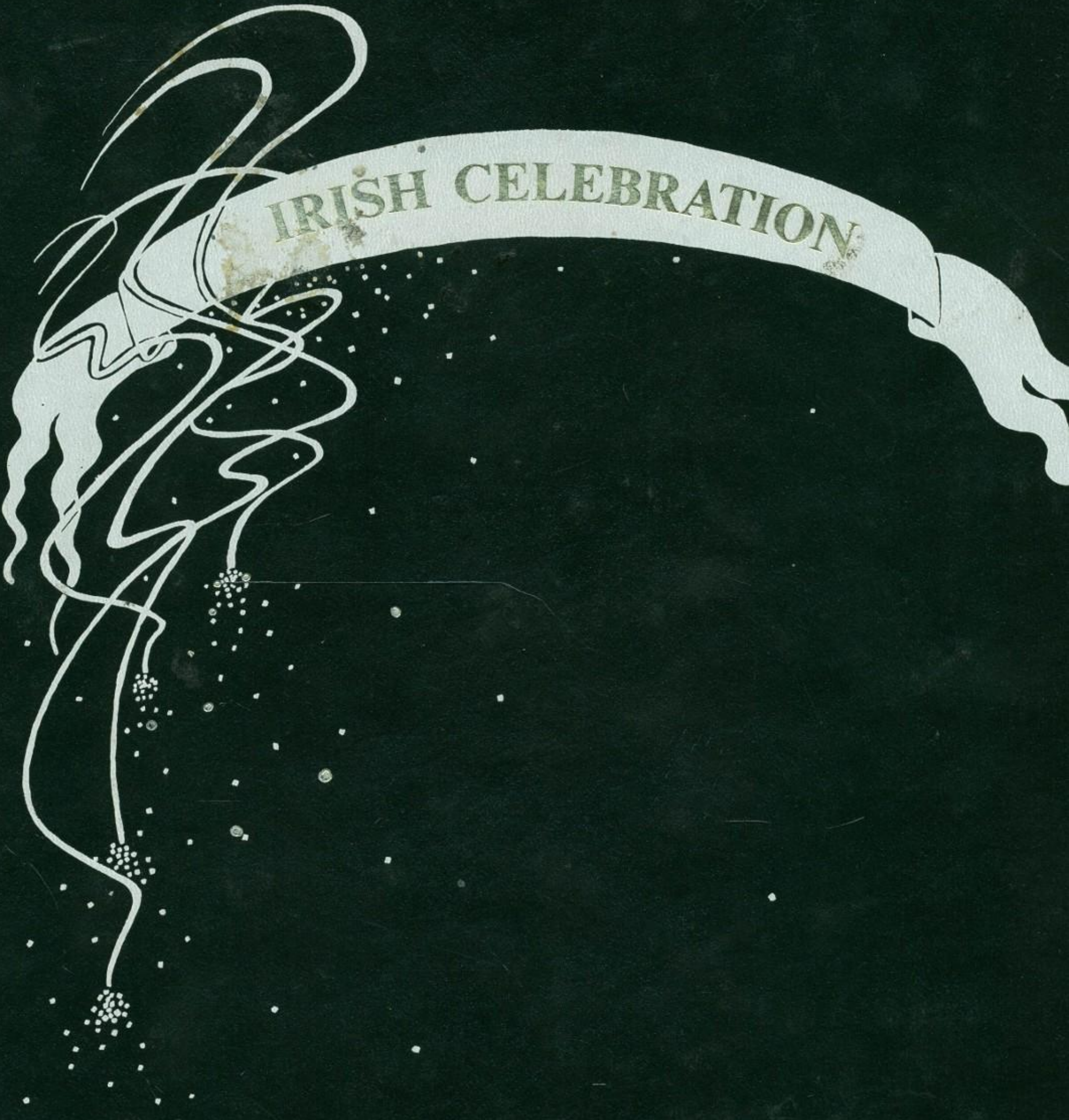


A stylized white line drawing on a dark background. A hand emerges from the right, holding a curved banner. The banner contains the text 'IRISH CELEBRATION'. From the left, a series of flowing, wavy lines descend, ending in small clusters of dots, resembling a stylized plant or a stream of light.

IRISH CELEBRATION

SHAMROCK '86







Tracey, I didn't  
tell you top in  
off your team like I told  
you But I'll forgive ya.  
Have a good year!

Tracey, have a good year  
and play with the men.  
Chad Miller 88"

howdy tracey  
to know you got  
a really sweet person  
Good luck with the  
group. don't need a high  
keep in touch Love up  
607-1600 Char!

\*  
Tracy! Bunny!  
Honey! You've  
have you. You've  
been one of the  
greatest friends I  
ever had! \*  
You'll never betray  
me and you've  
always been there  
for me through  
thick and thin.  
And I'll always  
be there for you!  
Always! Your heart  
is so sweet & warm  
I'm glad we're  
friends forever!  
Love,  
Suzie  
Pinegar

Tracey, cool playing  
with you. I really  
enjoyed it. I'm  
going to miss  
you. Love  
Janet

Tracey, we  
have a really  
great person. We  
have lots of memories  
together. I hope  
you stay friends forever!  
Love,  
Suzie  
Pinegar

Tracey!  
Hi you're  
such a sweet  
heart, thank  
you for being such  
a good friend  
- CHU 10/5  
Love,  
Chere B.

But I'm glad we're  
friends forever!  
I stay friends forever!  
Love, always  
Suzie Pinegar



Tracy I dont know you very well  
but you a good friend stay sweet.

fur  
Cully  
cant

Tracy  
have a great year  
and stay cool  
Gael  
Dug.

Traci,  
you're a real nice gal  
hope we stay friends. have  
lots of fun this school year,

love,

Kim  
Fredrickson

Tracy,  
Hello luv! ya  
know, this year has  
been fun so far  
and considering our  
relationship (lack of)  
last year, "we've  
come a long way  
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become even better  
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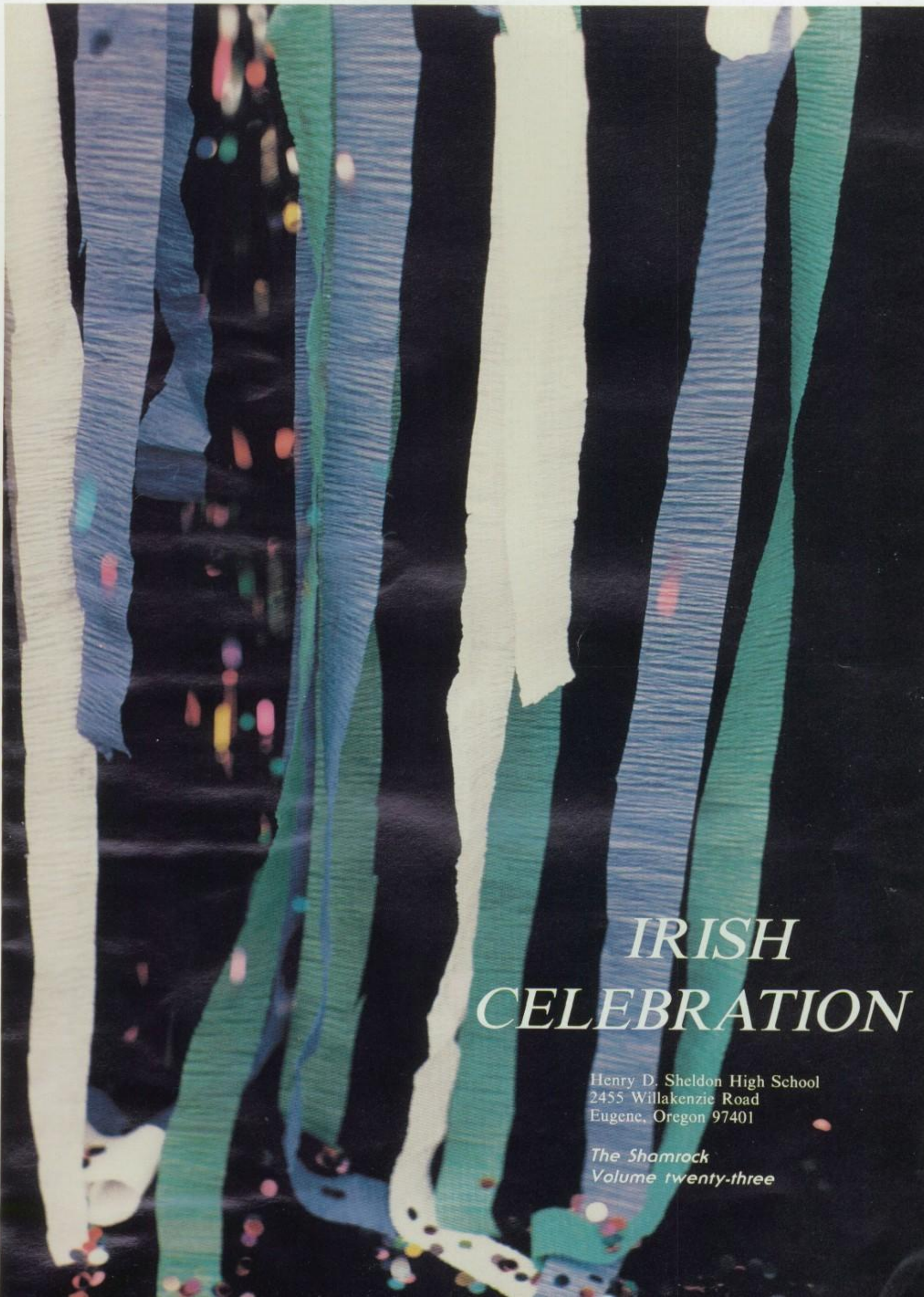
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(A.K.A. "Rae Bear")  
class of '88  
injury: fractured (not  
broken) foot

Traci,  
It was great knowin'  
ya last year & bein' friends.  
Hope we get to know each-  
other better and have a great  
year, eh.

Traci,  
stay sweet & a  
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# IRISH CELEBRATION

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*The Shamrock*  
Volume twenty-three



*Students at Sheldon found  
many reasons to celebrate,  
from new classes to sports  
victories to improved  
performing arts*

# Celebrate!



## Practice Makes Perfect

Lori Galbraith and Matt Findley rehearse lines for "Oklahoma!" a musical put on by the drama department in the spring. Lori played the part of "Laurie" and Matt played the part of "Curly." Photo: T. Moos

Students at Sheldon had innumerable reasons to celebrate during the year of 1985-86. Our school was changing, trying new things, and reaching out to the world around us in an effort to broaden our horizons and make Sheldon the best school possible.

The International School, which was added to the curriculum, was just one example. It was one of the first schools of its kind in the country, established to give interested students the chance to focus their education on foreign relations. They learned what other countries had to offer and how they could learn from them and with them to help our foreign relations improve. The International School was a big step initiated by Sheldon to make the world a better place... a real reason for celebration.

Along with the International School came several new classes and academic changes for other students. Food Science was added to the curriculum, which was also a pioneering project. The class, which covered the science behind making and preserving foods, was one of the first in the country and gained much attention. Other things, such as two-period block classes, and combined subjects such as Biology 2/Writing, paved the way for freedom from a rigid class schedule. The year will also be noted for the not-so-celebrated daily schedule which was a little difficult to work with.

Furthermore, who could sit still when both the girls' and boys' waterpolo teams took State with ease. Boys' Swimming also took State while the girls' finished fifth overall. These victories made Sheldon the most feared school in the water. The Irish also did well on the court. Both the boys' and girls' Varsity Basketball teams did exceptionally well. The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team made the record books by placing five All-League players.

The Sheldon Dublinaires Choir had a big reason to celebrate. They went on tour around Oregon for the first time in their history. The choir spent the year raising money by selling candy bars and performing in a concert at Papa's Pizza Parlor to pay for their trip. They went in the spring to southern Oregon State College, Klamath Falls, Coos Bay, and finished the tour with the Jazz Festival in Pleasant Hill.

The Drama Department also had an unprecedented year, with two of the best plays to ever come to life on the Sheldon stage. "The Miracle Worker," put on in the winter, was acclaimed by most of the student body. In the spring, students were involved in "Oklahoma!" a musical which was also highly praised. The performing arts students and directors were striving for perfection with more determination than in any other year.

These reasons and more made the year a time to celebrate. Students and staff accomplished new things and worked to make Sheldon an even better place for future Irishmen.

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K. Taylor

## Cover

The Shamrock cover was designed by Eric Mertz. Eric was a junior at the time, and was involved in many art classes.

## Party Trimmings

Confetti throwers, wind blockers, people to set up the streamers, and one photographer all worked together to get this one picture for the title page. Photo: J. Goeller

## Toga!

Irish show their support at a Varsity Basketball game to help lead the team to victory. The theme of the game was "Toga Night" to which many students subscribed. Photo: S. Brooks





### ***The Gang's All Here***

*Shana Glenn, Noelle Shaver, Rick Usedom, Paula Geary, Alison Lavers, Gary Jones, Chuck Johns, and Derek Atwood hang out on the steps. Chuck Johns caught the frisbee at the yearbook assembly and was awarded this photo of himself and his friends. Photo: J. Goeller*

### ***"I Love the Irish!"***

*True Irish Spirit is emblazoned on the front of an ever-popular scooter. Several rain gear clad students rode scooters to school. Photo: J. Goeller*





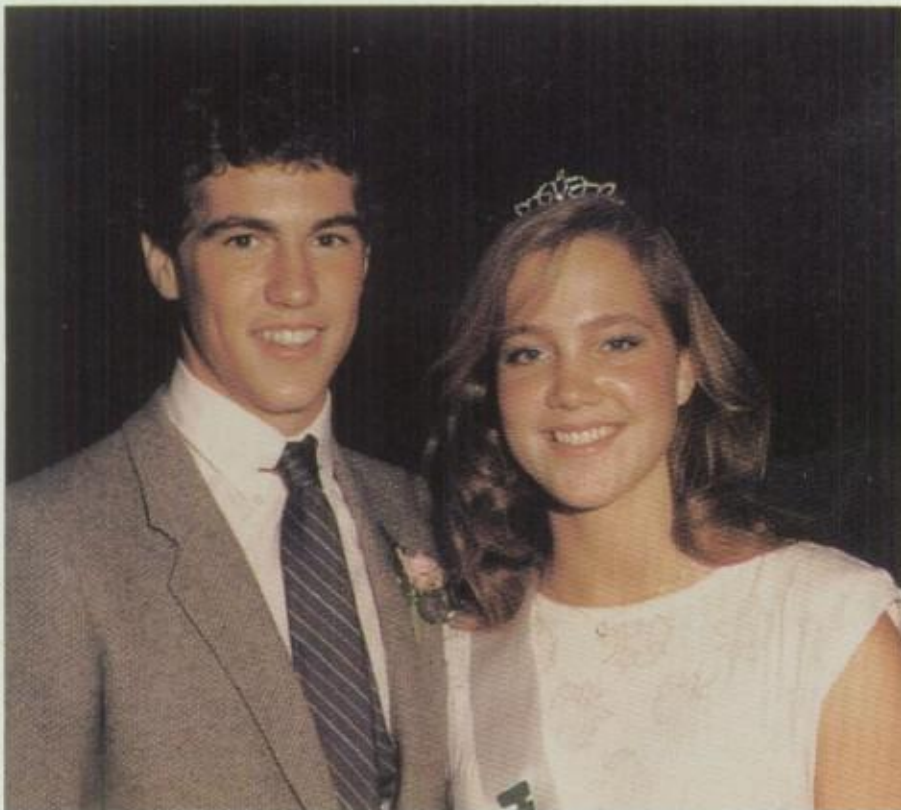
Many students shared a magical evening at the homecoming dance where the decorations were spectacular, and the atmosphere was festive

# Enchantment

The air was cold and full of excitement. As students walked into the dark cafeteria the music was loud enough to make their ears ring. There were paper streamers and balloons hanging from the ceiling, which made the room come alive. Everyone was dressed in their fanciest clothes, and the cafeteria entrance was adorned by a white wooden trellis with paper streamers woven through it. Anyone who has attended a Homecoming dance would probably recognize this scenario, but it is especially familiar to those who attended the Homecoming dance on November 2, 1985. Bill Walrer and Alisa Thomas were crowned Homecoming king and queen. Although it was raining, Irish spirit was not dampened during the annual Homecoming game against Churchill. The final score was Sheldon 14 Churchill 42, which made Sheldon the only team in the league to score two touchdowns against the the Lancers during the season.

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T. Rogers



## **The Relgning Couple**

Bill Walrer and Alisa Thomas were Homecoming king and queen. They shared a dance with the rest of the court while the crowd watched. Photo: W. Kempe



## **The Gang's All Here!**

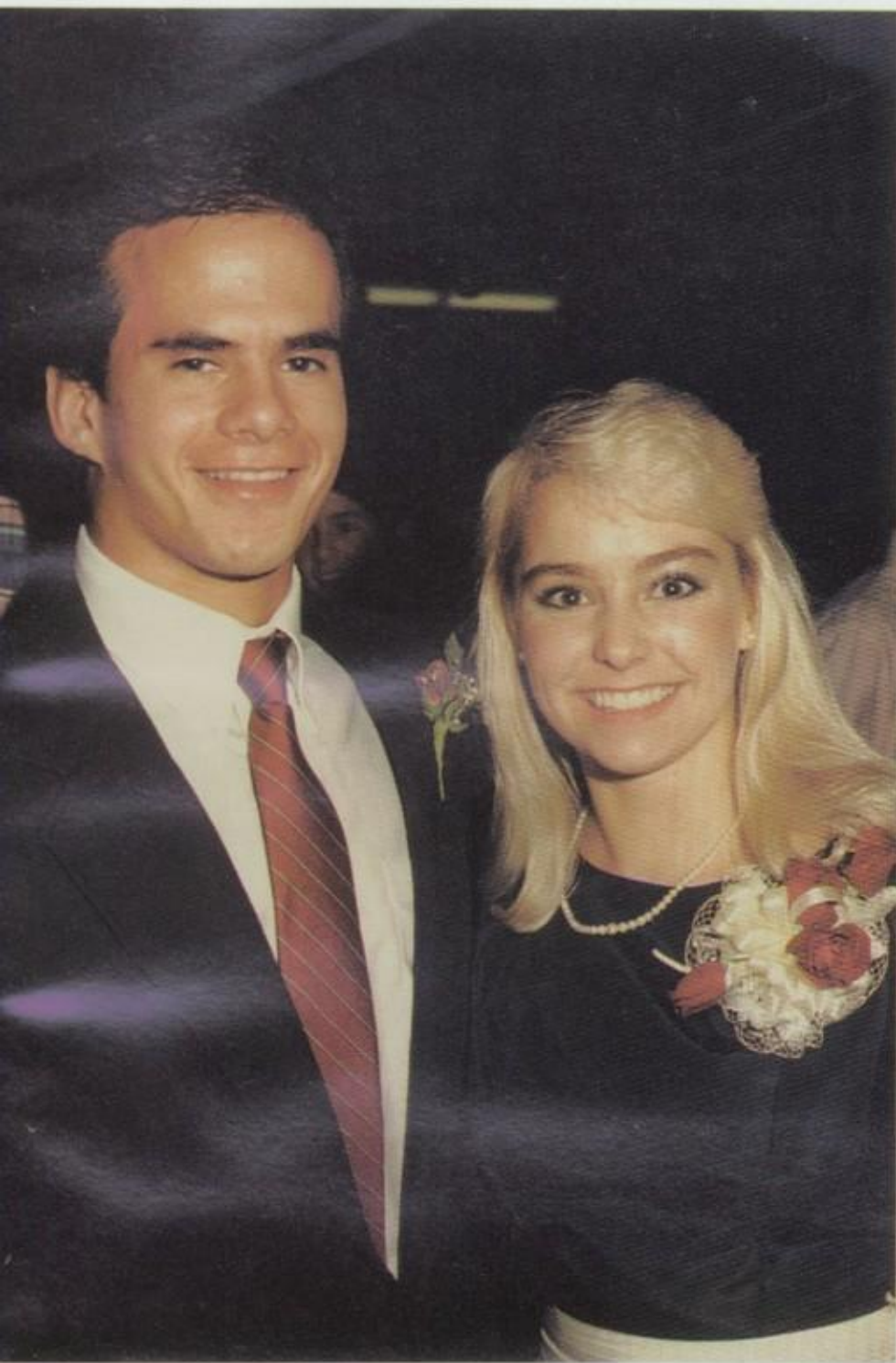
Doreen Schubert, Bob Franks, Eric Winters, Dave Goff, and Jeany Melrebeke get together for old times sake. They are taking a break from boogying the night away. Photo: W. Kempe



## **The Dynamic Trio Strikes Again!**

Amy Thomas, Kristina Bennett, and Susan Cho continue to show their school spirit by attending the dance. All three are members of the varsity rally. Photo: W. Kempe





### **Smiles and Roses**

*Sandra Bradley shows off her red rose corsage. It was given to her by Dave Bando at the homecoming dance. Photo: W. Kempe*

### **The "Macho" Look**

*Jeff Dutton and Rick Covely demonstrate their macho look. Jeff and Rick are proud members of the class of '89. Photo: W. Kempe*



### **An Incredible Foursome**

*Shad Surret, Stacy Woodburn, Curtis Stanton, and Jennifer Carter share a dance at Homecoming. They took advantage of the occasion to dress their best, proving that underclassmen have style. Photo: W. Kempe*





### ASB Hits New Highs For Participation

The Associated Student Body Officers. Back row: Activities Director Kim Schwartz, Publicity Director Jeany Melrebeke, Secretary Susan Cho, and School Board Representative Piper Valevich. Front row: Wombat John Horton, Vice President Mike Smith, President Mike Flinn, and Treasurer Jamieson Rear. Photo: B. Byrne.



### The Forensics Team

Back row: Kelly Malver, Kristina Bennett, Bob Kingman, Erik Schoen, Bill Byrne, Jeremy Norris, and Dave Hunt. Middle row: Andy Gottesman, Jeany Melrebeke, Amanda McFarland, Angie Simonet, Rick Dilworth, Corrine Primus, and Eric Muhlheim. Front row: Netty Rauch. Photo: C. Haley

### Republicans Ponder Life

Three members of Young Republicans, "The Club That Thinks," Justin Middlebrook, Kevin Srode, and Eric Muhlheim. They were embroiled in a discussion over the legitimacy of societal values. Photo: B. Byrne

*As we wound our way through our high school years we found ways to occupy our time besides studying*

# The Leaders

Money and people were two of the most vital elements for a successful school organization. Without the students there obviously couldn't have been a club, but who usually thought about money?

Club plans were only limited by the good ideas of the club members, and the cash on hand. When the cash ran low, they had to go out and raise it. This was usually accomplished in one of two ways: the club asked A.S.B. for a handout, or they sometimes (gasp) raised the money themselves!

Since the Associated Student Body was the group that handed out the money, the officers were in a unique position. They were probably the only group in the school that never had to worry about money, nor that they needed any.

They had the power to decide what school organizations were worthy of receiving some of the organization's appropriated funds.

The Young Republicans Club received no paltry donations from A.S.B., so in the true spirit of capitalism, they forged out and accumulated money with which to fund their noble activities.

After many worthy suggestions for fund raising activities, including selling brie and Perrier in the hallways during PSA and lunch, having a \$1000-a-plate black-tie dinner at the house of club President Michael Smith, or stealing Senior Dave Hunt's car and

selling it, they decided on the the suggestion of Club Empress Susan Cho and sold Santa Gram's to the student body. They earned fifty dollars for their efforts.

Club member Doug Sanders observed, "It's amazing, that we could put in all that effort for the better part of a week and a half, and have such a measly sum to show for it!"

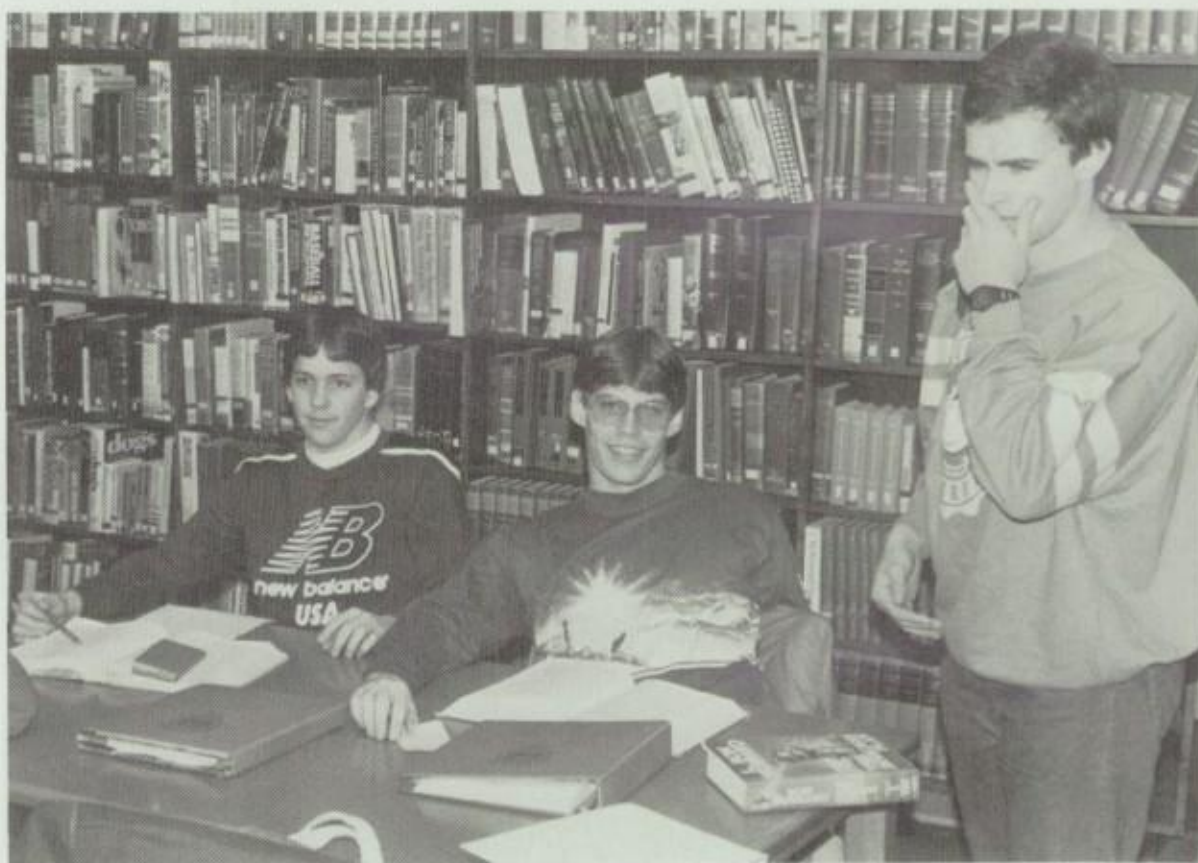
The money wasn't put to waste, however, it was immediately invested in a time share savings account, so the money could do some good. Capitalism is alive and well at Sheldon High School.

The Forensics Team had an unusual occurrence in the area of finance. When they applied to ASB for funding, they asked for two hundred dollars. ASB decided to give them three hundred dollars instead. This was unusual because it's once in a blue moon that ASB gave out more than was requested.

There was some speculation about it but ASB Treasurer Jamieson Rear explained it. "When we were deciding who would get what, we looked at what South Eugene had given to their clubs, and we found that they had made a four thousand dollar allocation to their speech team. After seeing this we felt kind of guilty about only giving ours two hundred dollars, so we chucked out another hundred."

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### **Look Ma! I'm Exited!!!**

Junior Nicole Kinder kicks up her heels at the thought of another document based question in United States History Advanced Placement. The questions were part of the preparation for the Advanced Placement exam. Photo: B. Byrne

### **Get Your Magnifying Glass**

Eric "Winnie" Winters and Jim "Jo Jo" Dutton flirt with their many admirers after they won the first inter-class fashion show. The show was part of a basketball pep assembly in January. Photo: B. Byrne



### **The Club For the Eighties**

The Young Republican's Club. Top row: Nate McCrady, Matt Turay, Bill Byrne, and Justin Middlebrook. Front row: Eric Muhlheim, Cathy York, Kevin Srode, Mike Smith, Susan Cho, Jennifer Kerns, Doug Sanders, and Tim Scott. Photo: C. Haley



### **The National Honor Society**

A society that honored exceptional students. Top row: Mike Coffman, Kelly Mulver, Cam Martin, Kelly Fitzgerald, Gary Cole, Andy Gramley, Chuck Johns, Mike Smith, and Dave Hunt. Fourth row: Justin Middlebrook, Doug Sanders, Susan Kernutt, Chris Heath, Eric Giles, Matt Findley, Kim Gee, Mike Ludwig, Kip Poindexter, Jeany Melrebeke, Eric Price, Marcy Maydole, Julie Smith, and Advisor George Gittens. Third row: Eric Muhlheim, Kevin Srode, Brian Currier, Jinhee Kim, Jeremy Newman, Susan Cho, Jennifer Kerns, and Kara Wirzke. Second row: Charlene Pearson, Tina Altstart, Amy Thomas, Bob Kingman, Kathy Robinette, Shannan Fasold, Matt Freiberg, Gayle Hatleberg, Michelle Lodjic, Amy Doyle, Tom Ped, Jason Williams, and Kathy Taylor. Front row: Rick Dilworth, Jim Dutton, Nicole Kinder, Cathy York, and Jennifer Muravez. Photo: R. Sherrell





### Yes?!

Cheri Johnson plays peek-a-boo. Cheri is a student involved in the marketing class at Sheldon. Photo: P. Miller



### Break Time!

Phil Rivera gives his lunch listeners "the full meal deal." Phil was an active part of the radio department. Photo: W. Colcord

### K.R.V.M.

Top row: Mike O'Leary, Ben Meigs, Bill Walter, and Steve Parra. Front row: Dave Morgan, Jon Smith, Phil Rivera, and Cathy York. Photo: R. Sherrell

*Students conduct public relations through media and business transactions*

## Award-Winning

K.R.V.M., 91.9, was the community sponsored radio station which was shared among the four Eugene high schools, including Sheldon. The main studio was located in downtown Eugene. Students broadcasted from our own radio room from 11:30 to 12:00 a.m. and then again from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

To become a disc jockey a student had to have taken one term of beginning radio, which counted as English credit. The actual disc jockeys were second term radio students who got one board space, which was equal to one hour each week. Students who wanted more "air time" could take additional classes and could sign up for as much "air time" as they wanted.

Some students signed up for radio classes all four years. Those people were generally planning to become professional disc jockeys. Craig Ressler used his experience working on K.R.V.M. to earn spot on K.Z.A.M. 95.3 F.M., a local radio station.

The Talisman newspaper, was the subject of many controversies. Using the policy of free speech, its editorials initiated frequent responses from the student body. Even people outside of the school sent in letters defending the positions or giving their support.

The Talisman won several awards for the 84-85 school year including the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Medalist Award, the Quill and Scroll Award, and the National Scholastic Press Association Award.

The Talisman was published monthly and distributed to students free while a subscription by mail was five dollars a year.

The Shamrock yearbook staff tried several new layout and graphic designs making it harder than ever to meet the strict deadlines set by Josten's Printing Company.

"It took until the first deadline on February 1 for the new staff to realize that we actually had to produce a yearbook," explained the assistant editor, Kathy Taylor.

"We really had to scramble to meet some tricky specifications," commented Advisor Jonne Goeller.

The Shamrock staff also won many awards for its efforts. The staff won first place in the American Scholastic Press nationwide competition. The staff then went on to win a second place national award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. They also placed second at the Oregon Scholastic Press Conference held in the fall at the University of Oregon. To learn the latest information on yearbook production the staff attended several workshops and a summer camp. Five staff members also had the opportunity to compete against staff members from other schools. A first place award was earned by Paul Driskill for yearbook cover design, Kathy Taylor received a second place award for layout of theme lead pages, a third place award was earned by Charlene Pearson for interior page layout design, and a third place award was also presented to Chris Haley for yearbook photography.

For the good old school store, Henry D's, a major investment was a new microwave which allowed them to sell popular, new, hot, foods such as pizza, burritos, soup, and chimmi changas. About twenty to twenty-five advanced marketing and law students spent a period a day or lunch serving hungry students.

"It is a really good experience and will help me get a job later. You learn how to use cash registers and a lot about money management. It's basically fun!" exclaimed Jinhee Kim.

The store was totally self-supporting and used its profits to buy the latest records, T-shirts and other supplies for the store. They also gave a portion of the profits to the student body and some was used to finance projects for the marketing classes.

The store was supervised by Marketing teacher Ben Shaver. Part of the year was spent planning the computerization of the store's operations. One I.B.M. computer was bought to keep records, but it was only the first step in the transition.

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### **They Call Me Bruce**

Dave Morgan demonstrates his "Bruce Springsteen" look. Dave is an active member of K.R.V.M. Photo: W. Colcord

### **Hard At Work**

Angie Bass, sporting a frustrated look, is busy selecting pictures for her yearbook page. Angie is one of the twenty-three people on the Shamrock staff who sweated out over 7,000 hours putting together what you are now reading. Photo: C. Haley



### **Yearbook Staff**

Top row: Wayne Gentry, Bill Byrne, Gary Jones, Photo Editor Chris Haley, and Advisor Janne Goeller. Middle row: Shawnee Brooks, Advertising Manager Brian Murry, Jennifer Wellerre, Jim Sreen, Copy Editor Sarah Scott, Sunny Kidder, Paul Miller, Editor-in-Chief Charlene Pearson, Brian Griffin, and Assistant Editor Kathy Taylor. Front row: Angie Bass, Tina Altstatt, Michelle Powell, Tammi Rinehart, Kelli Schaper, and Brad Phillips. Photo: J. Goeller



### **Talisman**

Top row: Cartoonist Webster Colcord, News Editor Bill Byrne, Advisor Luke Roth, Business Manager Brian Currier, Promotions Director Aisa Thomas, and Editorial Editor Kelly McIver. Middle row: Sports Editor Nate McCrady, Jan Rertmann, Sreve Parra, Back Page Editor Tom Ped, Advertising Manager Michelle Lodjic, Editor-in-Chief Dave Hunt, and Chuck Johns. Front row: Shelley Logan, Heather York, Feature Editor Shawna Sroltz, Carrie Adams, Photography Manager Matt Freiberg, and Jill Coons. Not pictured: Managing Editor Jim Dutton, Andy Gramley, Eric Winters, Charlene Pearson, Dawn Deines, and Amy Woodruff. Photo: R. Sherrell





#### **H.O.S.A.**

Top row: Lorna Milligan, Brian Salyers, Tim Scott, Matt Turay, Angie Bass, and Theresa Goldbeck. Front row: Shanell Johnson, Terri Cross, Michelle Armstrong, and Lynette Antone. This dedicated group of individuals made up the H.O.S.A. Club. They strove to be the best at helping people, and most wanted to eventually work at a career in the medical field. Their instructor, Mary Hennelly, provided good training for these students. They worked at a hospital for two class periods a day, which gave them an inside view of what the health profession was really like. Photo: W. Gentry



#### **The Photo Club**

Left to right: Russell Sherrell, Kathy Taylor, Charlene Pearson, Advisor Jonne Goeller, Renee Hoefling, Shanell Johnson, and Michelle Powell. These members did a great job at photography, in and out of the darkroom. They had a stereo for the dark room so students in the yearbook staff and the photo classes could listen to music while enlarging pictures. Club members had many competitions within the group to liven up their activities. One challenge was who could print the most pictures in one hour. Photo: B. Murry

#### **The Proud and the Struggling**

Theresa Goldbeck, Darin Painter, Matt Turay, Michelle Armstrong, and the victim make H.O.S.A. activities look easy. What doesn't show are the long hours that go into training for working in the hospital. Photo: A. Bass

*Clubs helped to teach and develop skills that would be useful later in life*

## **USEFUL SKILLS**

The stage crew was more like a team than a club. The small group of dedicated students worked every day backstage setting up props and sound effects for the school plays and other special activities that took place in the theater. The group officially met during sixth period each day, but also spent numerous hours working at lunch, break, and after school. Anyone was free to join the class for elective credit, but membership was mostly decided by the dedication of the students. Anyone not willing to put in the extra hours and work usually quit on their own, leaving a small group of extremely hard working students. Several of the stage crew members were very serious about what they were doing, and planned to look into a career in production, lighting, or sound.

Health Occupations Students of America, H.O.S.A., was another active club. Twelve of the members were also enrolled in the Health Occupations class, which meant that many class and club activities overlapped. The students went to Green Valley Nursing Home at Christmas and performed a skit about the twelve days of Christmas. They also sang songs such as "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" and "We wish you a Merry Christmas." The club really brightened Christmas, while enjoying themselves. It

made members feel really good.

"One woman who usually never speaks to anyone read the card we gave her at Christmas and said thank you and Merry Christmas. Everyone was surprised!" exclaimed Shanell Johnson.

The club organized a blood drive February 28th.

"We are doing it to give blood to people in need. There is an increasing demand for blood," stated Angie Bass. The club was service oriented in the health field. The students learned about health related occupations.

The Photo Club continued to do what it did best; it gave students the opportunity to pursue their own interests in photography. "We really enjoy having our meetings together as a group, everybody is a lot of fun," commented Brian Murry. The club focused mainly on improving photographic skills and working on using their skills to enter competitions and art shows.

"This group is really fun to work with and they really know photography," commented Advisor Jonne Goeller.

The big problem facing the Photo Club was lack of funds. In order to rectify the problem, the club sponsored a dance during the winter.

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B. Murry & K. Taylor







### **Oh, It Can't Be That High**

Michelle Armstrong and Darin Painter learn how to take each others' blood pressure for H.O.S.A. This was just one of the many skills that the students learned. Photo: S. Johnson

### **Lifting**

Brian Salyers is being lifted up with a person lift to see if it really works. It does and he gets lifted. Photo: S. Johnson



### **The Stage Crew**

Top row: Diane Peterson, Webster Colcord, Jeff Cannon, Duane Rodakowski, Pat Ainge, and Brian Backman. Front row: David Lente, and Matt Clark. Photo: R. Sherrell



### **Photo Club Members Share Inside Jokes**

Shanell Johnson and Chris Haley like to trade jokes about Chris's negatives. As club humor tends to be rather obscure and in the dark, we choose not to print the joke itself. Photo: J. Sreen





#### S.A.D.D. Officers

From left to right: Jenifer Wuite, Julie Doerksen, Bryan Pinney, John Horton, Anissa Bold, and Kim Carey. These officers represent a much larger group that has over 200 members. Photo: R. Sherrell



#### Oregon Liquor Control Commission

9079 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., Portland, Oregon  
(MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 22297, Portland, Oregon 97222)

November 27, 1985

Bryan Pinney  
2310 Lariat  
Eugene, Oregon 97401

Dear Bryan:

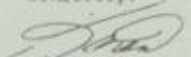
As I told you on the telephone, the Liquor Commission would like to recognize you for outstanding public service in preventing alcohol abuse. We believe your activities have made a significant contribution in reducing inappropriate use of alcohol.

We want to present the recognition award in a ceremony at our main Portland office Monday, December 9, at 9:15 a.m. This ceremony is the first event in a day of employee programs on intervention - how to prevent family and friends from driving after they've been drinking. You (and John Horton and anyone else you'd like to bring) are invited to stay for any of the programs - I've enclosed a flyer with more details.

I look forward to seeing you on December 9. Our Portland office is at 9079 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd. (Hwy. 99E). That's between the Sellwood bridge and the city of Milwaukie. You can either take I-5 to the Terwilliger exit in Portland, or turn onto I-205 and take the Oregon City exit.

If you have questions or need more specific directions, please call me at 1-800-452-6522.

Sincerely,

  
Karen Bjorklund  
Public Affairs Manager

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#### A Letter of Good News

Early in the year Junior Bryan Pinney received an award of recognition for his service in the prevention of alcohol abuse. The above letter is a notification of the award.

#### American Field Service Club

Top row: Jenifer Wuite, Angie Bass, Amy Woodruff, Marika Virksunen, Jill Coons, Sarah Scott, Angie Griffin, Ann Edman, and Advisor Alberta Winkler. The club was active in recruiting new members. Not pictured: Jeni Lapp. Photo: R. Sherrell

#### Clubs Grew and Raised Money

## Fundraising

Throughout the year, S.A.D.D., A.F.S., Key Club and Close-Up did projects to raise funds for their various activities.

Fund raising for S.A.D.D., Students Against Driving Drunk, was helped by the increase in the number of members. Strong recruiting netted a total of more than 200 people. On December 20th, S.A.D.D. sponsored a Christmas dance, inviting members from the S.A.D.D. groups of Churchill, North Eugene, and South Eugene High Schools. Advisors Shirley Veeck and Dennis Ludwig kept members busy by having an activity at least once a month. Other S.A.D.D. groups alternated activities with Sheldon throughout the year.

A.F.S., American Field Service, was an exchange program for American students and students from abroad. During 1984-85, several students participated. Ann Edman went to Australia, Jeni Lapp to Italy, Keri Bruegger to New Zealand, and Tracy Weeks to Chile, where she stayed through most of the school year. One of their fund raisers was the yearly sale of grapefruit and oranges by the box. "We're trying to get more ideas for fund raisers, and we're trying to get more people involved in the club."

A car wash, which helped send aid money to victims of the Mexico City earthquake,

was one of the service activities sponsored by the Key Club. Members were also involved in a trick or treat for Unicef, canned food drive, and set up a Christmas tree in the library to encourage people to donate presents to the Eugene Mission. Other community service activities planned were a big brother/big sister program with Meadow Lark elementary students, and a trash clean-up activity. "1985-86 was the most active year in the history of the Sheldon Key Club," said junior Bill Byrne, "and our increased membership should keep us going for years to come."

Close-Up did numerous fundraising activities throughout the year to raise money for students to travel to Washington D.C. Teachers and Close-up students held a car wash, a candy sale and a bake sale. Baked goods contributed to the food supply of hungry students. A grant from the Barker Foundation also helped the Close-up Club have a good year learning about our government.

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#### A S.A.D.D. Winter Project

In December, S.A.D.D. let 100 helium-filled balloons loose from the courtyard. Each balloon carried a message warning people of the hazards of drunk driving. Photo: W. Colcord.







### **The Key Club**

Top Row: Wayne Gentry, David Bell, Andrea Broadsword, Kim Gee, Eric Giles, David Lente, and Dave Hunt. Middle row: Chris Lundsguard, Dana Leeper, Emily Davis, President Charlene Pearson, and Lynn Johnston. Front row: Jamie Tuma, Rick Dilworth, Ron Brett, Kelly Kvamme, and Susan Tibbitts. Photo: C. Pearson



### **Finally... a Textbook**

An ecstatic Gayle Faust shows off the newest Close-Up book. The Close-up class studied government in preparation for their March trip to Washington D.C. Photo: R. Sherrell



### **Close-Up, It's Not Just a Toothpaste**

Top row: Melinda Whittaker, Rebecca Whittaker, Doreen Schubert, and Kristin Walhood. Front row: Bob Kingman, Warren Scott, Cam Martin, and Jason Cole. Photo: R. Sherrell





### The German Club

Top row: Darren Linder, Jeany Melrebeke, Laura Klein, Ananda Syapin, Dave Seip, Matt Smith, Advisor Marie-Anne Thompson, and Todd Garrison. Front row: Heather York, Tatsuko Mori, and Jill Coons. Photo: R. Sherrell



### The French Club

Top row: Ann Clark-Tyler, Bill Walter, Andy Gramley, Amy Thomas, Amy Price, Matt Hochstein, Tim Scott, Piper Valevich, and Advisor Don Gardner. Middle row: Michelle Powell, Kim Schwartz, Jenifer Wuire, Tricia Sredman, Sunae Park, Tanya Backman, Mindy Whittaker, Kern Pardovich, and Sumi Yu. Front row: Stephanie Tieskie, Susan Cho, Kristina Bennett, Jennifer Kerns, Kelly Quigley, and Tara Osborne. Photo: W. Gentry

### Meeting over

Preparing for her next class, Gale Whipple, the Spanish Club advisor, chats with members, Jeni Lapp and Steve Parra, about the club's winter dance. The dance was held in late January and was organized by both the Spanish and French Clubs. Photo: W. Colcord

*Après tout, le monde est petit*

# Bridging Gaps

Language students interested in learning more about foreign languages and about people of different countries joined the French, German, or Spanish Club. Anyone was welcome, even those students not involved in a foreign language class. The club meetings were mainly used as a time to organize special activities and to plan fund raisers. For some people, however, the club meetings were simply a reason to meet for lunch and to be with friends.

Although each of the three clubs dealt with an entirely different language, they all had the common purpose of fostering a greater awareness of foreign countries' unique languages, histories, and cultures. Each club seemed to have its own way of achieving this goal.

The German Club's major activity was the special St. Nicholas Fest on December 6. Legend has it that every year on the night of December 6, St. Nicholas, a German Bishop, would go about and secretly deliver small gifts to the poor people of Germany. St. Nicholas' Day is still celebrated today in many parts of the world, mainly Germany and German speaking countries. On the evening of the sixth the children wait expectantly for "St. Nicholas" to come knocking at the door. "St. Nicholas," much like our Santa Claus, carries a sack full of small presents, ginger bread, and rangerines. He also brings with him a book containing the childrens' names that indicates whether they were good or bad that year. Parents threaten bad children by reminding them that if they are not good St. Nicholas will carry them away in his sack. The good children receive small presents, while the bad are

gently scolded for not being good, and then they too receive a gift. The German Club St. Nicholas Fest celebrated this German holiday.

The Spanish Club learned more about Mexico through their May 5th celebration, Cinco De Mayo. The Cinco De Mayo Celebration commemorates the date on which Mexican General Ignacio Zaragoza's troops defeated Napoleonic French troops in the attempt to conquer Mexico at the battle of Guadalupe on May 5, 1862. Although the battle was won, Mexico later lost. The battle, however, marked an historic moment of inspiration and pride for the Hispanic world. The Spanish Club, together with the Meadowlark Bilingual School and Cal Young Middle School, worked to produce a program especially for Cinco De Mayo. The money earned from this activity along with other special fundraisers, was sent to the village of Tuzantlan, Mexico to help them build a road over their school.

Establishing contact with France, through French pen-pals, and carolling in French at Christmas time were some of the French Club's major activities. These helped to foster a better understanding French culture.

The main thing learned by participation in the different clubs was that although our cultures may differ, we are all still people and that:

English: "It is a small world after all."

German: "Die welt ist wirklich klein."

Spanish: "Despues de todo es un mundo pequeño."

French: "Après tout, le monde est petit."

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#### **No Time to Waste**

Lynn Johnston, a member of the Spanish Club, uses every free minute she has to prepare gifts before Christmas. Other Spanish Club members are their lunches and did their homework during the weekly meetings. Photo: W. Colcord

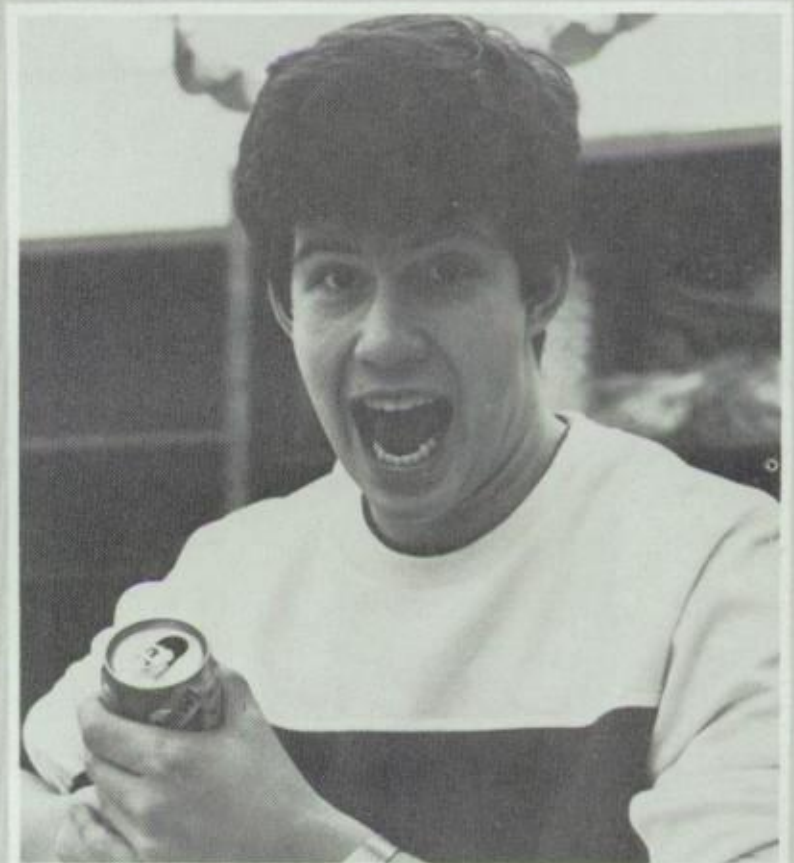
#### **Lunch at Last**

Eating her lunch during the French Club meeting, Jennifer Kerns listens to Susan Cho read the weekly schedule. Jennifer was the French Club's vice-president. Photo: W. Colcord



#### **The Spanish Club**

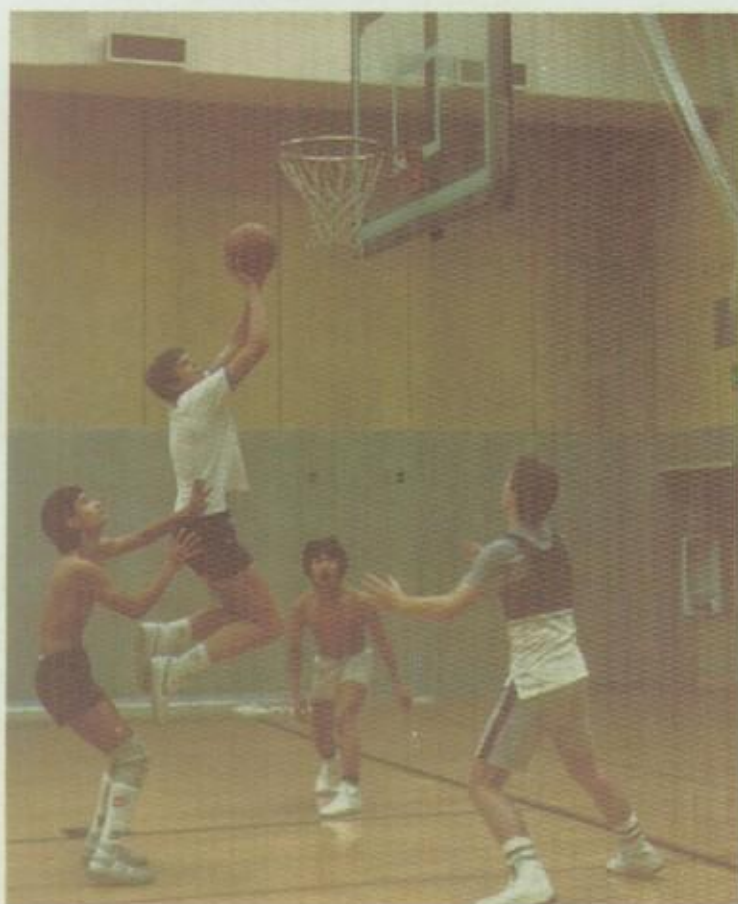
Top row: Brian Currier, Jim Dutton, Tom Ped, Matt Freiberg, and Eric Winters. Front row: Lynn Johnston, Advisor Gayle Whipple, Jeni Lapp, and Nicole Kinder. Photo: R. Sherrell



#### **Lunch As Usual**

Eric Winters takes a break during a Spanish Club meeting. The Spanish Club usually met every Tuesday during the noon hour. Photo: W. Colcord





### **Up and Over**

Cam Martin jumps to shoot a basket over Jeff Clark. Despite his effort, Cam's team was not victorious over the Tie-Dyes with their famous purple shirts. Photo: T. Altstatt

### **Jump**

Nick Johnston helps the opposing team by giving Adam Stradas a boost. He felt generous because Adam's team was behind. Photo: T. Altstatt



### **Three Out of Seven**

Tanya Bockman, Jill Coons, and Traci Welland of the Seven Dwarfs go after the ball in a game. Somehow they didn't manage to win the game. Photo: T. Altstatt

### **The Next Globetrotter**

Kenny Broadous displays his basketball expertise during a game against the Seven Dwarfs. The team's use of superb skills resulted in a victory over the Dwarfs. Photo: T. Altstatt





*Extra curricular  
amusement provides  
growth and  
individual  
development*

# Intramurals

The intramural basketball season was a great success. There were a large number of participants. There was a maximum limit of 16 teams and three teams had to be turned away because there were more teams than were able to play. For the first time in intramural history, there were two all girl teams, and one coed team. In addition to the faculty team, there were twelve all boy teams. Every team played their games, so there were no forfeits. The average number of members on each team was seven or eight.

Games were held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, because they had to be scheduled around the school basketball and volleyball games.

When asked about intramurals, Advisor Carolyn Rayborn said, "It's a great program. As long as it keeps the kids off the streets for a couple of hours, it's worth spending the extra time organizing it."

Tina Alstarr commented, "It's an opportunity to play basketball on Wednesdays."

All the people who participated in intramurals did it mostly for fun or to have something else to do on school nights.

Chass Jones confided that he "went out because of the fun and a little competition." Jones also commented that he thought the referee and scorekeepers were one-sided or dozed off at times.

Aaron Carter thought it was fun and "it gave us a chance to play a sport that isn't a team sport."

Kelly Fitzgerald said, "My friend asked me and I thought it would be fun to play against the boys."

"I thought it would be good fun and a friend asked me if I wanted to play," commented Sunae Park, "but there was one thing... most of the guys played rat ball."

The players had a good time playing each other, and Ms. Rayborn enjoyed advising. Intramurals continued to be a very special part of the high school experience.

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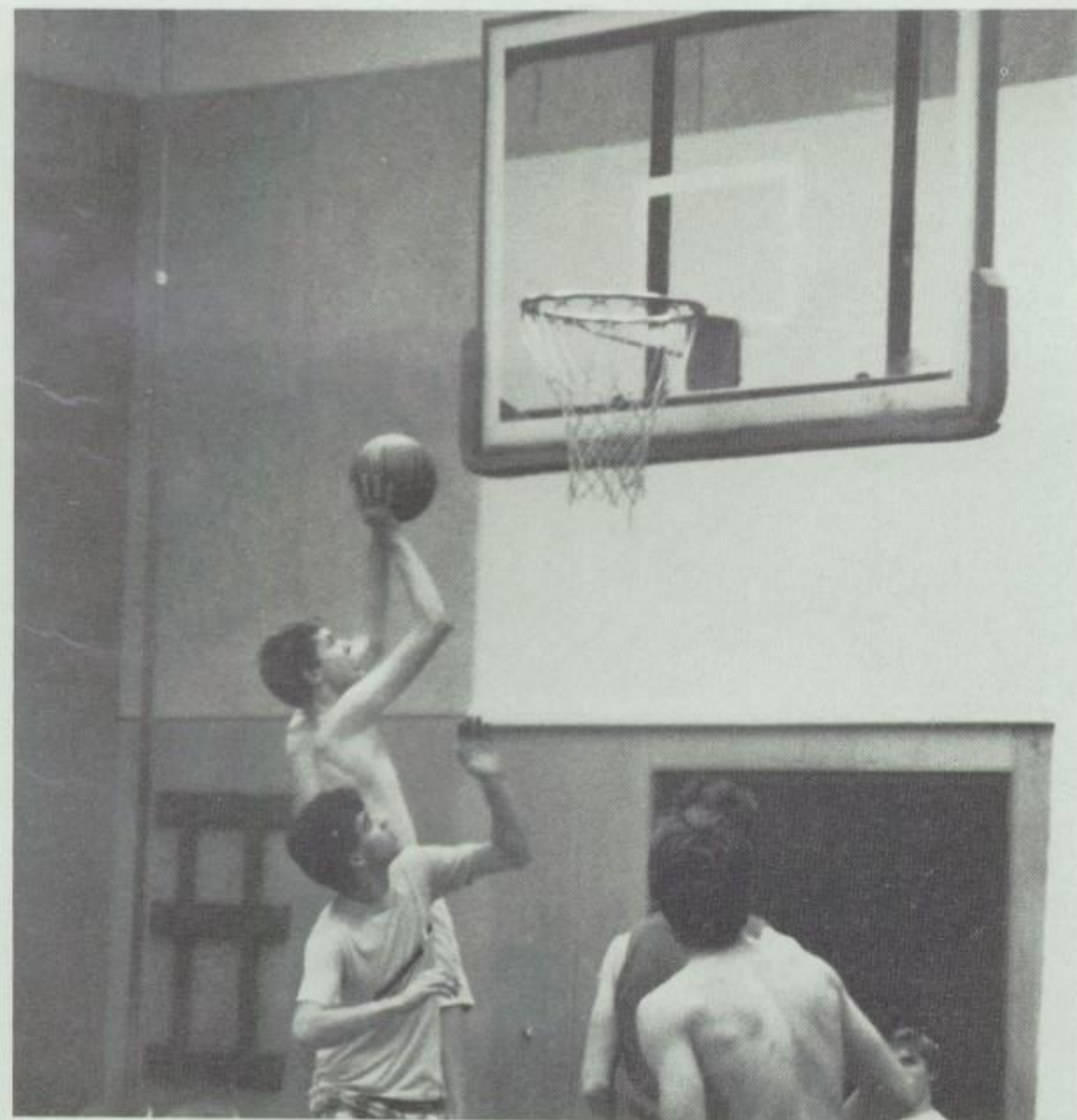
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## **Definitely Disadvantaged... Definitely**

The team, *Definite Disadvantage*, cheered to the crowd of three people. Although the crowd was small, the enthusiasm was definitely there. Photo: T. Alstarr

| Division A |                | Division B |               |
|------------|----------------|------------|---------------|
| Place      | Name           | Place      | Name          |
| 1          | Coming/Renobs  | 1          | F.A.S.T.      |
| 2          | The Nads       | 2          | Shooting      |
| 3          | The Crew       |            | Schmeltners   |
| 4          | The Partiers   | 3          | Neighborhood  |
| 4          | Definite       | 4          | Cool Duds     |
| 6          | Rat Patrol     | 5          | B.B.B. League |
| 7          | HotKits        |            | Line Studs    |
| 8          | The Fruitloops | 6          | Scratchers    |
|            |                | 7          | Halle Marys   |
|            |                | 8          | Seven Dwarfs  |



## **What a Man**

Tad Parks musters up all the manhood he can find in search of the big two points. Photo: T. Alstarr

## **Nate McCrady Hangs High for Two**

Nate goes for the points while being "guarded" by Rick Reichenberger. What an effort Mr. Reichenberger puts forth. Photo: T. Alstarr





### The Chess Club

Top row: Jacqueline Eckly, Cindy Facer, Melanie Montgomery, and William Rauschenberg. Front row: Advisor Carolyn Rayborn, and Jeremiah Cook. Photo: R. Sherrell



### The Computer Club

Top row: Pat Ainge, Kevin White, Dave Meeks, Chris Meyers, Kevin Prociw, and Advisor Ed Gilliland. Front row: Andrew Lin, Brent Murry, and Kurt Windisch. Photo: B. Murry



### Your Move

Jeremiah Cook plays chess to ease way against an opponent. Jeremiah plays the number one seat in the tournament. Photo: R. Sherrell

*Clubs competed in different ways... some used smarts while others used muscles*

# Brain and Brawn

Students with different interests found different recreational activities and different ways to develop their minds and bodies.

The primary function of the Shamrock Computer Club was to enter the daily bulletins in a computer. The reader board was most effective. The terminal was displayed in Henry D's showcase and it listed the daily announcements. Members spent their breaks and lunches once a week working on those special projects.

"Sysop" was a name for the person who ran the bulletin board. He made it possible for students to leave messages for other students to read.

The club used IBM computers and modem. The modem allowed the students to hook up the computer to a telephone and a distant computer. That made it possible for club members to see information at home on their home computers which were also hooked to a modem.

"For the most part we used the IBM, it's the best! The club members were considered Commander Agnostics," commented Kevin Prociw.

Even though The Computer Club did not do a wide variety of things, they learned how to use the new Macintosh and the IBM computers.

The club was a good way for individuals to learn about computers and also experience things that took much time to learn. They worked mainly at their own expense because the student body did not grant them funds.

After competing in a grueling competi-

tion, the Sheldon Chess Club placed bottom of the league after a losing season of one win and eight losses. The main reason that they lost was because they only had two team members, even though they were supported by their friends who appear in the club photo with them. Jeremiah Cook played the number one board for the club, while William Rauschenberg played the number two board.

The two team members played each other at lunch in Ms. Rayborn's office and sporadically throughout the year.

As Jeremiah explained it, "We were there to play chess for fun, not to win. But if there were more people we would have had a chance at winning."

William stated, "We went looking for fun. Winning didn't matter."

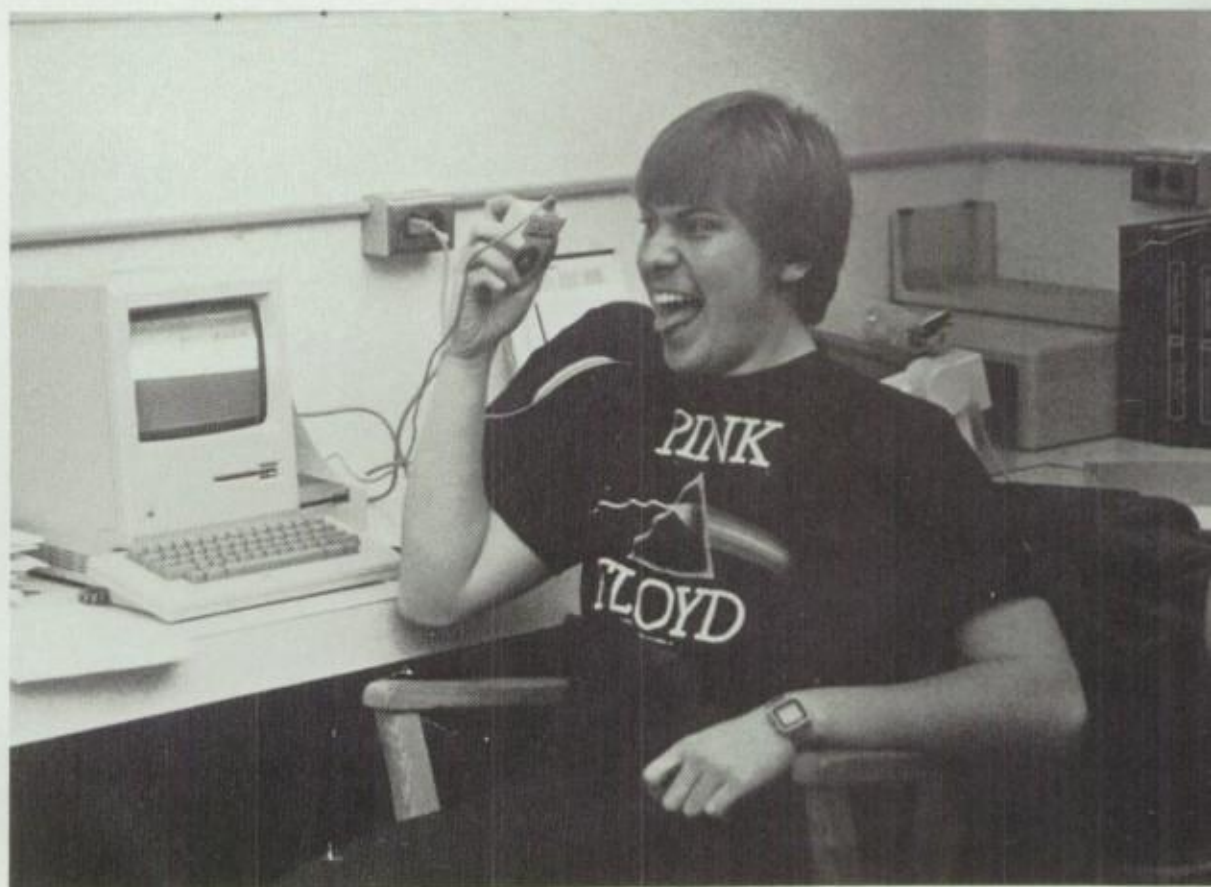
The Weight Club, an informal group, was not actually a club. It was an organization that recognized people who met certain requirements. When the weight lifter could lift a combination of bench presses, power cleans, and squats that equaled over 700 pounds, their name was added to the list. The amounts were witnessed by the instructor in charge, and the list consisted primarily of football players, spurred on by their mentor, Coach Tom Wright.

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### Computer Mania

Kevin Prociw goes through the classic syndrome of computer mania. Working the computer bulletin board finally got to him. Photo: B. Murry

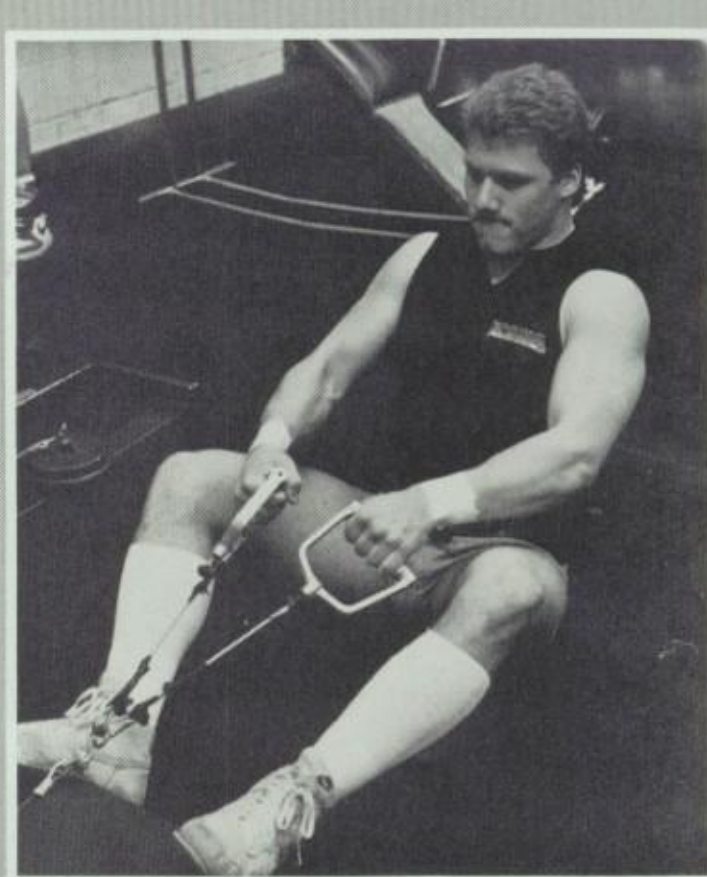
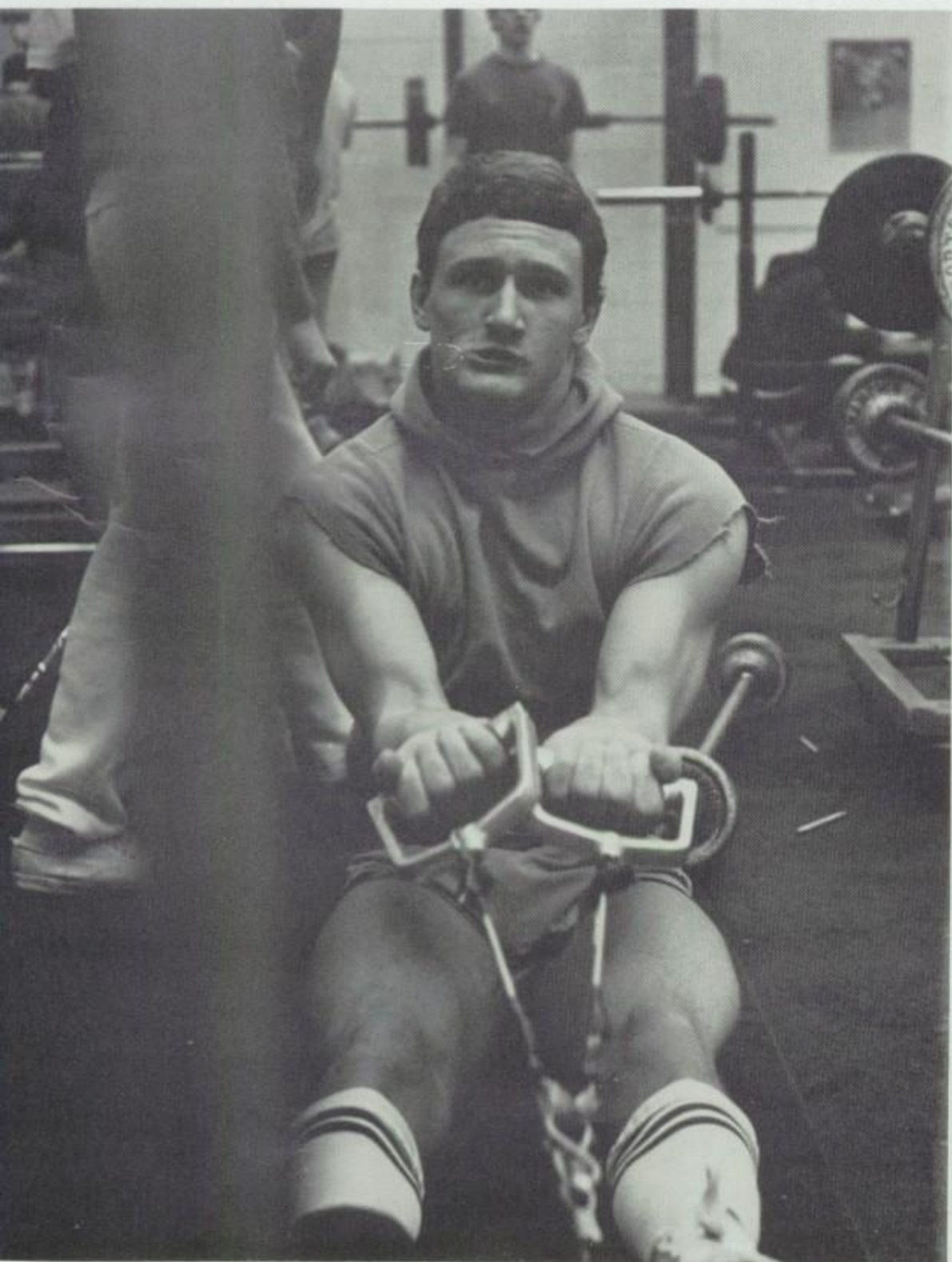






### Breaking Records

Bryan Pinney enjoys the excitement of weight lifting with over 200 pounds of encouragement. In order to be in the weight club, members had to break school records as well as personal records. Photo: G. Jones



### Eleven, twelve, thirteen...

Bryan Pinney demonstrates his strength and agility in the weight room. When Bryan isn't lifting weights, he can be found on the football field preparing for Irish victory! Photo: G. Jones



### The Weight Club

Top row: Nick Limbocker, Craig Stoltz, Bryan Pinney, and David Little. Front row: Matt Miner. Photo: G. Jones

### "I Know I Can"

After reading the story of "The Little Choo-Choo," Craig Stoltz thinks he can. It's only through perseverance and a positive attitude that members of the club are able to succeed. Photo: G. Jones





### Belles Choir

Top row: Michelle Alcorn, Dawne Hayworth, Christy Duchesneau, Jennifer Bryan, Trish Hauck, and Laura Cooper. Front row: Anne Box, Kelli Crenshaw, Shari Morley, Rachel Gordon, Michelle Burenschoen, Tiffany Oleson, Kim Lowry, and Lauren Hatmaker. Photo: R. Sherrell



### Dublinaires

Top row: Brian Backman, David Poole, Mike Coffman, Burk Webb, Ivan Darney, Joe Shidek, David Lentre, Joni Roeske, and Scott Spradling. Third row: Jennifer Johnson, Vicki McWha, Eric Price, Kathy Robinette, Kevin Barber, Duane Rodakowski, Christine Eubank, and Allison Whipple. Front row: Jeany Melrebeke, Rosh Kennedy, Holly Miller, Michelle Armstrong, and Kim Monaco. Photo: R. Sherrell



### A'capella Choir

Top row: Matt Zeller, Keith Daw, Webster Colcord, Trevor Hulse, Jeremy Works, Rick Halsrad, and Brian Backman. Third row: Michelle Alcorn, Debbie Raube, Joni Roeske, Scott Spradling, David Lentre, Amy Hogue, and Renee Hoefling. Second row: Charlene Pearson, Lynette Anronie, Jami Feiling, Lisa Daw, Jennifer Buie, Tina Rodgers, and Alra Ross. Front row: Heather Gaskin, Tammy Richards, Rachel Gordon, Debbie Cheeseman, Kim Lowery, and Heather Lepine. Photo: R. Sherrell

## Choirs Grow and Gain Recognition

# Concert Time

and band members enjoyed classes, but especially liked concerts. They had five concerts at school and one at Lane Community College. They also had a three hour long concert at Valley River Center which they enjoyed doing.

"I don't really feel any pressure because I enjoy singing in front of everybody." Renee Hoefling commented.

Brian Backman said he felt "hyper and nervous" before a concert.

Christine Eubank felt anticipation "because you don't know how it will go. Either it goes good or it goes bad."

John Kohn, the assistant choir director, said it was "Panic City" before a concert.

The choirs and bands had many talented members. Senior Mike Coffman was a member of the state choir. He explained, "I was surprised to hear that no one else made it; there are so many people in choir with the talent who should have made it."

Junior Monica Wirtz traveled around Europe playing her saxophone for a band. She had to say, "It was so much fun traveling

around, it was an experience in itself."

Choir Director Peggy Watson felt good about the choir groups. "They are real enthusiastic. It's a give and take situation, there is more energy, but more to control and the number of students is increasing."

Band Director Ron Black opened up when he commented that, "the kids have improved since last year and we have been looking forward to this year. I would like to see more students get involved in the music and band department."

The drama and choir department put on the musical "Oklahoma!" The auditions were held in the middle of February.

Michelle Armstrong exclaimed, "I'm so excited about it, I can't wait! There's so much talent here it will be good!"

Over the years the music department has received more attention from the student body.

"Since the four years I've been here, it has been the best this year," commented Mandi Johnsen.

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### Concentrate Hard Now

Mike Griffin and Michelle Jackson concentrate on the music, even though it is early in the morning. Their practice payed off in the long run when they had to perform. Photo: R. Sherrell





### **Sing It**

Jeany Melrebelke and Christine Eubanks are getting ready to record a vocal number. The Dublinaires sold candy bars to help pay for their performing tour. Photo: R. Sherrell

### **Good Old Songs**

Burk Webb is giving a thoughtful expression to the tune they're playing. Burk, as a member of the Jazz Band, was an accomplished musician. Photo: R. Sherrell



### **Orchestra**

Around the piano clockwise: Josh Green, Mike Griffin, Michelle Jackson, Erin Guard, Debbie Hoskins, Lynn Johnson, Sydney Bender, Jackie Eckley, Karin Rainey, Julie Mattis, Margaret Lin, and Jennifer Johnston. Photo: R. Sherrell



### **Jazz Band**

Top row: Jeff Cannon, Stacey Tigner, and Burk Webb. Middle row: David Strasdas, Jason Dull, Daren Griffin, Benjamin Meigs, Chris Lucier, and Ken Borchert. Front row: Peter Beebe, Monica Wirtz, Scott Spradling, and Eric Sundell. Photo: R. Sherrell



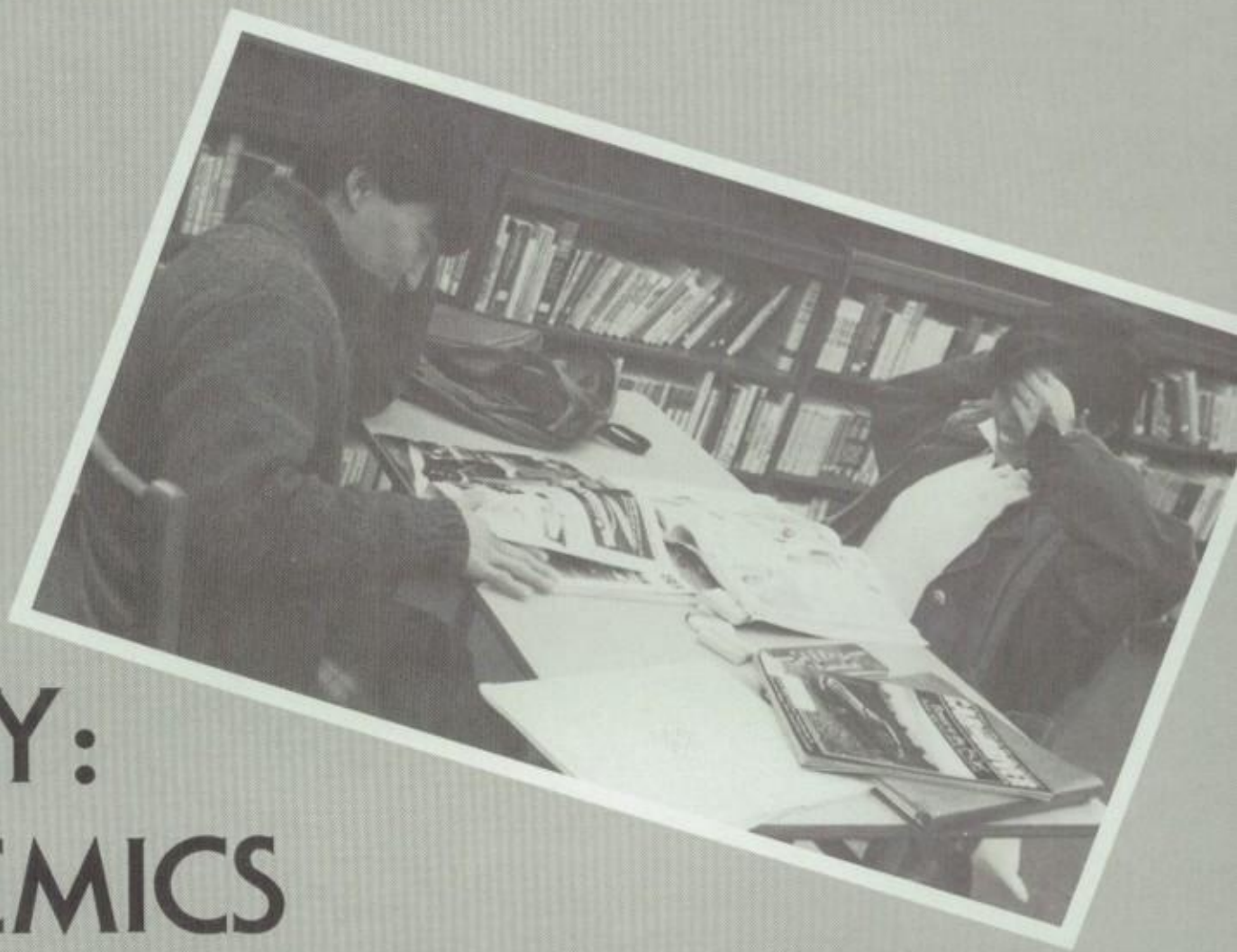
### **Band**

Top row: Kurt Windisch, David Dysert, Jason Dull, Mark McNamara, Kevin Johnson, Peter Beebe, Corey Malpass, and Steve Cheeseman. Middle row: Cory Kilcullen, Scott Kirkpatrick, Linda Adonri, Melinda Whittaker, Cindy Bowser, Brian Kincaid, Alan Atkins Jr., Alahna Britton, and Eric Sundell. Front row: Scott Spradling, Laura Klein, Rhonda Jones, Jennifer Burrell, Monica Wirtz, Mandi Johnsen, Joel Boehland, Gordon Grant, Latree Brown, and Jamie Tuma. Photo: R. Sherrell



# WHY: ACADEMICS

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Everyone knew that the reason we were in school was so we could go to classes and learn something. The academic part of school was something that could not be avoided, as much as some people would have liked it. Deep down though, people really enjoyed going to class. They just didn't like all the work that went with it.

There were a lot of new classes this year, such as Mrs. Mehas' Food Science class, and the Japanese language class. There was also the new International School. Whatever the class, new or old, each one had something that made it memorable.

Homework was the biggest complaint among students, who hated giving up their evening social hours to study for a class they were probably convinced they hated. Even though they disliked studying, it provided them with something to do, if not a perfect excuse for not doing something else.

The academic part of high school was still the most important part, and it was probably the part that did students the most good. No one could say they graduated without learning something.

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## ***Gimme a Break***

*Seniors Masafumi Maeshima and Rie Shimaski prefer looking through magazines to doing their homework. Most students would agree. Photo: S. Kidder*

## ***Exciting Experiments***

*Susan Mulheim hurries to inspect those dots on the card known as fruit flies. Fly labs are one of the most memorable parts of high school science. Photo: J. Goeller*





### **Decisions, Decisions**

Kymberly O'Farrell tries to decide on a new art project. Maybe she is just looking for pictures of cute guys. Photo: J. Goeller



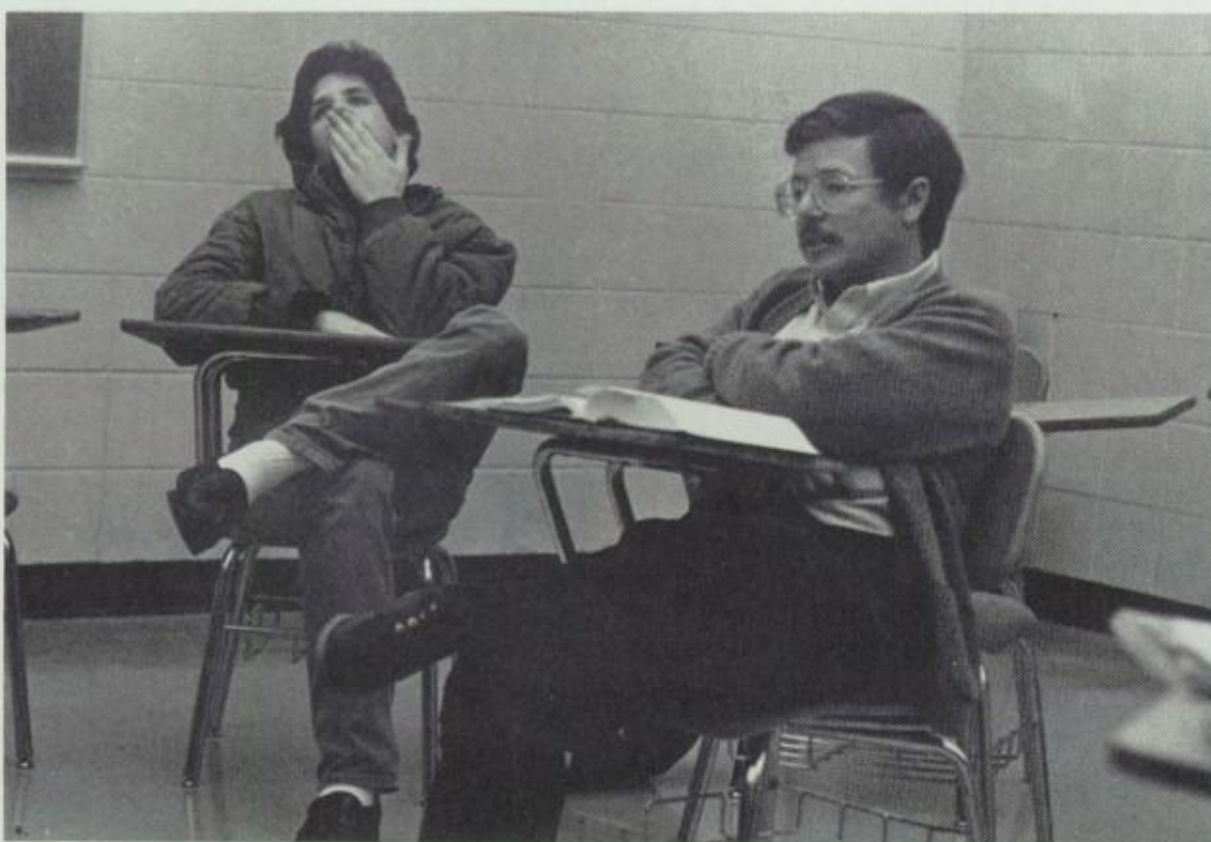
### **Facing Up to the Work**

The masked student makes a face at all the work he has to do. The mystery student turns out to be Scott Sherwood. Photo: W. Colcord



### **Practice Makes Perfect**

Renee Hoefling, Jennifer Cornwall, and Tammy Spencer pause during class to demonstrate their perfect bubble blowing coordination skills. This was, of course, before the teacher saw them and made them throw the gum away. Photo: S. Kidder



### **Just Another (YAWN) Day**

Perhaps senior Vince Wilhite has not been getting enough sleep lately. Of course, this couldn't be because of all the late night homework Mr. Goltzman has been assigning could it? Photo: W. Colcord



# ACADEMIC CHANGES AND REARRANGEMENTS



## Bob Gets the Big Chill

Bob Frank's "studious look" is ruined when Cam Martin and David Goff launch a surprise attack with snowballs from behind. Eugene had a record snowfall in November of at least five inches. Photo: K. Taylor

## Finals Are Next Week?

Sonya Calvert studies for the A.P. Biology final. A two period final was given for the two period class, twice as long and twice as hard! Photo: K. Taylor

**Students voiced several opinions, praise and complaints, about the new additions and changes in the curriculum**

"Alpha, delta, gamma, epsilon; no, it's alpha, beta, gamma, delta!" Students were often found saying these strange things to themselves in the library. Students thanked Mr. Bourgeois for this, because it was the Greek alphabet that he taught to students in Humanities class. Why wasn't the class just called "Greek One?" Well, they learned many other new and interesting things too. The class studied the history of western civilization and culture; "the move from hunter-savage to civilized man," described Shawna Sroltz. To accomplish this they examined art, music, literature, religion, philosophy, and politics that were common during different time periods.

"It is very interesting and a lot of fun!" exclaimed Shawna.

Humanities was just one of the many additions to Sheldon's curriculum. There was also a popular new language, Japanese. "Konnichi wa!" or in English, "Good afternoon!" Most Japanese students appeared a little bewildered by the strange sounds and pictured words at first, yet they enjoyed the class as it progressed.

"All the words sound the same. I can't tell them apart!" exclaimed Tim Scott. Another factor that made the class challenging was the fact that a book was not available until January. This did not make the class less fun, though. Even the teacher, Becky Haskins, said

she was "having a lot of fun and learning a lot too!" She said that most students expressed an interest to visit Japan someday.

A.P. Biology was another class that tried something new. The class was combined with writing and was two periods long. The extended class time allowed for longer, more advanced labs and projects. By combining the class with writing, the students were able to read and write about biology rather than reading and writing simply for the sake of reading and writing. The class was team taught by Mrs. Fasold and Mr. Herbert; it worked out very well.

Health Occupations was also a two period class. Although it was not a new one, it had not been recognized around school. Health Occupations was taught by Mrs. Hennley and had only twelve students. One event that all twelve of those people remembered well was visiting the Human Anatomy Lab at the University of Oregon and viewing cadavers, human bodies used for experimental purposes.

"Actually it wasn't that bad," explained Angie Bass, "they were really interesting, (and) they even had names!"

Shanell Johnson said that she gained, "greater insight to practical things that will help with my profession later." Part of the class requirements included working in a hospital for six months. Through this the students could acquire certification as a nurses assistant which could enable them to get jobs in hospitals. They also toured many of the areas of hospitals and listened to speakers such as a dietitian, a registered nurse, a pediatrician, and a phys-

ical therapist.

Another change was the new schedule that affected just about everyone, and caused extensive controversy. It included a plan, study assembly time, commonly called P.S.A. Some students voiced their opinions on the subject:

Mandi Johnsen:

"It's highly inconvenient with all the breaks in the morning and the long afternoon."

Mary Stroud:

"P.S.A. is in a bad spot because a lot of students don't come to school that early!"

David Dysert:

"It works out fine for me because I have a free sixth period that breaks up the long afternoon."

Kara Wirzke:

"It makes the day sporadic and (it) does not run smoothly."

Shanell Johnson:

"Classes are not varied among periods making scheduling difficult."

Cam Martin:

"We get a lot of breaks. Having a free period in the afternoon breaks up the long block of classes. A lot of classes have been dropped that people need to take and people have to retake classes to get needed credits because of the lack of choices."

Sonya Calvert:

"All the breaks are in the right places. With the scheduling you get to know your counselors real well!"

Leesa Light:

"We should only have two classes after lunch."

Some changes turned out to be successful while others weren't accepted so well and yet they were all done in an attempt to make our school a better place.

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Kathy Taylor





*"It's awesome!"  
Terry Cross about  
food science class*



*"It rots!"  
Renee Hoefling  
about the new  
schedule*



#### **Doctors?**

Theresa Goldbeck and Matt Turay prepare for surgery. They are learning to use a stethoscope to listen to heartbeats and take blood pressure in Health Occupations class. Photo: A. Bass

#### **Get Your Head Off My Shoulder**

Eric Winters is a major distraction to Shawna Sroitz as she tries to study the Greek alphabet for Humanities class. Despite interruptions, she got an A on the test. Photo: B. Byrne



*My most  
memorable  
class was:*



*"History,  
because we  
had a student  
teacher who  
got the class  
really rowdy. I  
don't even  
remember if I  
learned  
anything!"*

*Angie Egner*



*"Biology two.  
The  
formaldehyde  
on the  
dissected pigs  
made your  
hands stink for  
weeks."*

*Jeff Clark*



#### **Are We What We Eat?**

*Dania Kainulainen gets ready for an experiment in her food science class. Everything has to be measured just right, or the lab won't work. Photo: J. Goeller*

#### **Food For Thought**

*Jennifer Kerns and Andy Gramley discuss their calculus assignment with Mr. Shilling over a piece of pepperoni pizza. The class ordered out for pizza as a treat before vacation. Photo by: S. Kidder*





# Most Memorable Classes

Who will ever forget the fruit flies? Or writing that term paper for Composition One? These were classes that no one who had taken them would forget easily.

What made a class memorable? Sometimes it was the things you did in the class. Remember chicken injections? It was bad enough having to give those cute baby chicks shots, or having to chase them around the room, but having to clean up after them was unforgettable.

Ler's not forget those English classes. Remember term papers? Everyone had the entire term to write one paper, and yet almost everyone had to stay up all night, the night before it was due, to finish it.

Jennifer Muravez, a senior, said, "My most memorable class was English 10 Advanced. I hated reading *Huckleberry Finn* and studying recurring motifs."

New classes were also remembered. Take for example the new Food Science class. It was remembered by those who took it because they were among the first students in the state to participate in this kind of

combined science and home economics class.

Sometimes what made a class memorable was the people in the class. They may not have remembered what was taught in the class, or even who taught it, but they never forgot how they used to laugh at little inside jokes and pass notes when the teacher wasn't looking.

Cheri Johnson remembered her weight training class her freshman year because Julie Ritter, Brenda Moore, and she "were the only girls in the class. It was fun because all the big jocks like Chris Miller and Randy Johnson were in that class," commented Cheri.

Almost everyone agreed, however, that the teacher was what made the class memorable or utterly forgettable. Good or bad, it was the teacher that made the biggest impression on students.

Several people, when asked what their most memorable class was, mentioned classes they enjoyed (or didn't) because of the teacher. They remembered things such as tons of homework or hard tests. They re-

membered strange quirks teachers had, and the nicknames they made up for them.

Senior Ivan Barney remembered "sitting back and listening to Mrs. Youngblood's life story and very humorous experiences everyday, when we should have been doing class work, I'm going to miss being part of her studentland."

What Bill Walzer remembered, was the student teacher in his health class. He stated it was his most memorable class "because of the gorgeous, tall, tan, blond student teacher with the most incredible legs to ever walk Sheldon's halls!"

Whatever the reasons, one thing is sure. No one will ever forget their experiences in the Sheldon classrooms. They were a part of each person, and the memories will last for a lifetime.

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S. Kidder

## Not For Real

Wendy Williams practices giving mouth-to-mouth for the First Aid class. Everyone in the class had to take a turn at giving the "Annie" doll mouth-to-mouth and CPR. Photo: W. Gentry



## Male or Female?

Freshmen Brian Williams and Chris Lundsgaard examine their sleeping fruit flies. They have to do it quickly, before the flies wake up and fly away, ruining their experiment. Photo: J. Goeller

## Taking a Nap

The *Drosophila Melanogaster* take an afternoon nap after eating a hearty meal. These flies must be careful not to eat too much, or they might not wake up and be able to finish the lab. Photo: J. Goeller







### **Studying Hard**

Lisa Valevich and Amy Thomas take a break from their Advanced Placement English class. They always find time for sharing ideas. Photo: W. Colcord

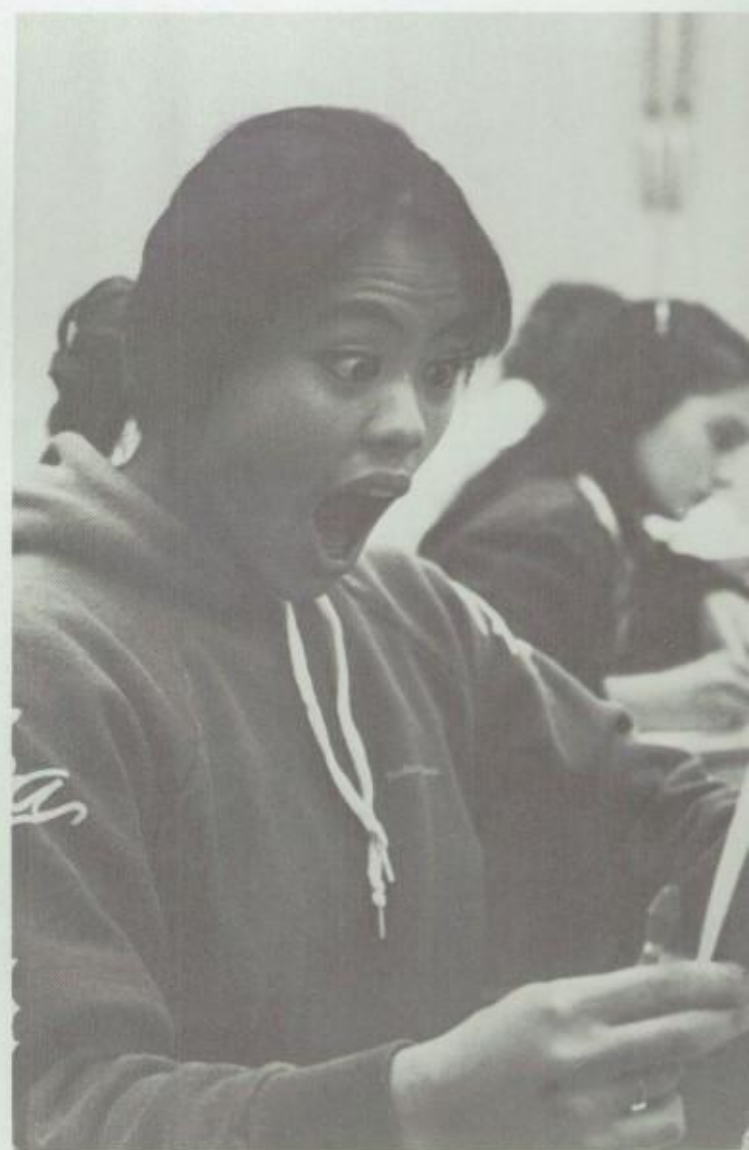


### **Searching For Ideas**

Mistie Rugolski looks through a magazine in her beginning art class. Art students frequently look through magazines for inspiring ideas. Photo: R. Sherrell

### **A Close-up Look**

Leslie Hwa finds her Close-up class really fascinating. She especially likes the "neat" pictures in her textbook. Photo: W. Colcord





# Homework Blues

Students faced another year of studies, the nights, homework, and headaches.

The dreaded part of life for many students was that unbreakable torture . . . homework. Yes, the beginning of school meant the end of laid-back summer days and the start of endless problems, tons of studying and answering questions, and yes, worst of all, thinking.

How much homework do most students have each night? Too much, need most students. Depending on the difficulty of the class, and if the person is a senior, most students had an average of one and a half to two hours of homework each night. Those students in advanced placement classes had more. Students agreed that Advanced Placement English, and other courses gave the most homework.

Were students' favorite classes those with the least homework? Not necessarily. Many students named

math and AP classes as their favorites, even though these classes gave the most homework. Other favorite classes included English, government, Japanese, photography, advanced art, auto mechanics, food science, weight lifting, drama, Spanish, and health occupations.

Keri Bruegger liked Japanese because "I have a lot of Japanese friends and I wanted to learn more about their culture. It's really interesting and fun."

A habit to which most students admitted was waiting until the last possible minute to begin working on homework. Usually that meant waiting until 9:00 Sunday night to begin weekend-long projects.

The majority of students were honest. Few people admitted to copying other people's homework. A few people admitted to giving fools incorrect work.

"It makes me mad when I spend time working on an assignment and then someone asks to copy it," complained Trina Hannigan, a sophomore. Several stu-

dents admitted to skipping a class because they hadn't finished their homework, though.

Most Sheldonites listened to the radio while working on homework. Senior Webster Colcord, however, had a slightly different approach.

"I turn on the T.V. and the radio. I like to inundate my mind with mass media."

When it came to their beauty sleep, most students had mixed views on the importance of homework. Senior Nancy Maxwell said the latest she ever stayed up working on homework was 10:30, while the aforementioned Webster stayed up until 6:00 a.m. working on a report due the next day.

Something that all students agreed upon was that homework was not a lot of fun.

Sophomore April Derieux commented, "Homework perturbs me!" Angie Griffin felt "It's dumb to have so much homework because it interferes with jobs and free time."

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## Artist at Work

Michael Rick carefully works on a drawing for Mrs. Gisborne's art class. Mrs. Gisborne's students "realize their potential through the experimental process." Photo: P. Miller

## How Lucky

Jennifer Cornwall rubs Gordon Grant's head for good luck. Meanwhile, Gordon tries to concentrate on his English paper. Photo: B. Murry



*"Teachers shouldn't give us so much homework that we can't handle it."*

*April Derieux*



*"There are advantages and disadvantages to homework. Some people need it!"*

*Angie Griffin*

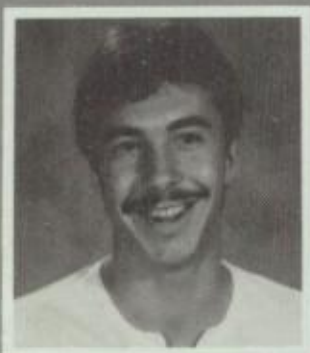






*"Tests are easy when I study for them, but they are still the worst part of the week."*

*Mindy Whittaker*

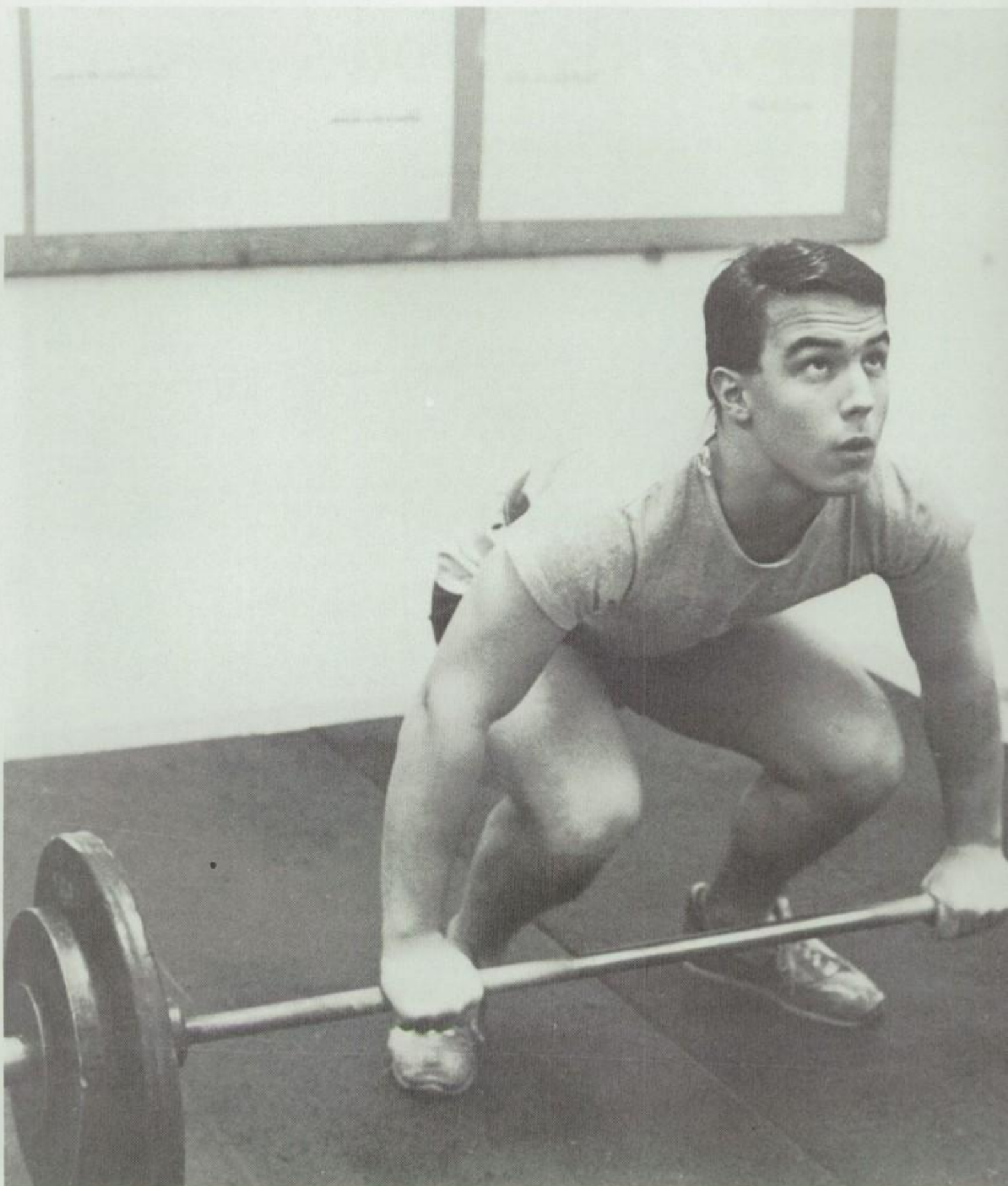


*"I'm never prepared for tests. They are always a mess. If you have lots more they are a bore."*

*Brad Bond*

### What's My Grade?

Josh Green looks up at Mr. Wright to see if he will get a good grade in his weight lifting exercise. From the look on his face it is going to be tough to lift all of that weight. Photo: W. Gentry



For those smart and talented students, here is a sample test. It is multiple choice and true/false of course.

MULTIPLE CHOICE: Choose one.

1. Who was our school named after?
  - (A) Winston Churchill
  - (B) Doc Shelton
  - (C) Morley Crew
  - (D) Henry D. Sheldon
2. What was the most important activity at Sheldon?
  - (A) Lunch
  - (B) Homework
  - (C) Skipping class
  - (D) Yearbook
3. Our principal was:
  - (A) Rob Lowe
  - (B) Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh
  - (C) Elron Sorensen
  - (D) Nikki Sixx

TRUE OR FALSE

4. Sheldon students were better than anyone else.
5. Southern Axemen were better athletes than the Sheldon Irish.



# Tests: the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly

*Tests were a fact of life and students had to deal with them*

Throughout the years of this great nation there has been a written law requiring that all students go to school from grades one to ten. There were many opportunities and responsibilities that went along with school. With school there were lessons, with lessons came homework and with homework there were exams and quizzes. For most students, exams and quizzes were more a test of nerves than of knowledge. Most people knew what exams and quizzes were, but here is a review of sample questions:

"Multiple choice" was a type of question where you were given a choice of several answers and you chose one. It was most commonly referred to as "Multiple Guess."

"True or false" was a type of question where the answer must be true or false. There was a fifty percent chance of getting it right.

"Equations" used mainly in math and science were questions required strategies and problem-solving methods.

"Essay questions" were questions where the answer must be at least three sentences long.

It was almost a written rule that exams and quizzes made people nervous. Why? Who knows. Perhaps it was because they covered all the information that the teacher had discussed in class to which the student didn't pay attention. Or maybe the exam or quiz covered a homework assignment that wasn't done. It could even have been that the student skipped the class during the review time for the assignments on the exam or quiz. Whatever the reason, it was known that most people disliked exams and quizzes.

There were a lot of students who would do anything to pass an exam or quiz. Some students made up a little piece of paper called a cheat sheet. Cheat sheets contained all of the information needed to pass the exam or quiz but were small enough that the teacher wouldn't notice it was being used. Other students even went so far as to copy off of a neighboring classmate's paper. Sometimes the person who was copied from knew less than the copier. Whatever the

reason, exams and quizzes made students exhibit highly unusual patterns of behavior.

Keeping cool was important. What happened when nerves got in the way of an exam or quiz? Fail city. When students failed an exam or quiz all kinds of consequences popped up. One problem was that if their parents found out the student got in trouble. The second to the worst of all worries was progress reports and report cards. Exams and quizzes showed on report cards and who wanted to fail a lousy class over a lousy exam or quiz?

As much as students disliked exams and quizzes they were a fact of life and were something that was lived with. So as soon as they could, they got out there, removed those bad grades and showed everyone the fighting spirit.

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## **Hungry for Words**

For Tim Regali, this typing class must have been frustrating having it right before lunch. He seems to be hungry for words having that delicious looking pencil in his mouth. The typing test that he was working on required pencil munching. Photo: J. Wellert



## **Frustrated**

Scott Panter joined everyone in asking for help. Geometry was a hard subject, especially the tests. Mr. Johns made it sound easy in his lessons but the fact of the matter was Geometry was frustrating. The worst part was knowing that it should be learned because it would be useful later. Photo: J. Wellert

## **Temporarily Distracted**

Grayham Moore and Mr. Kuehling help a student in need, so they think. This math class was very complicated, especially when you were tested on the information you needed to know. Much to their surprise, the answers came easily with some hands-on props. Photo: J. Goeller





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## THE PARTY GOERS

The 1985-86 school year brought new faces and new experiences to Sheldon High School. The entering freshmen class was the largest in the history of the school, and this helped to boost the enrollment to over twelve hundred fifty students.

Sheldon also gained an entirely new school. The International High School was the first one of its kind in southern Oregon. The school had classes that focused on international issues. It was designed to promote better global understanding and awareness.

The Vocational Education program moved to our school in the fall. In this special program, students were trained to go out into the work force and to gain skill in working and living independently.

Even with all of the changes, the most important thing that Sheldon had to offer was its fantastic student body. The students were what made Sheldon so good. They had the spirit and goodwill to continue and even heighten the level of excellence that has come to mean Henry D. Sheldon High School.

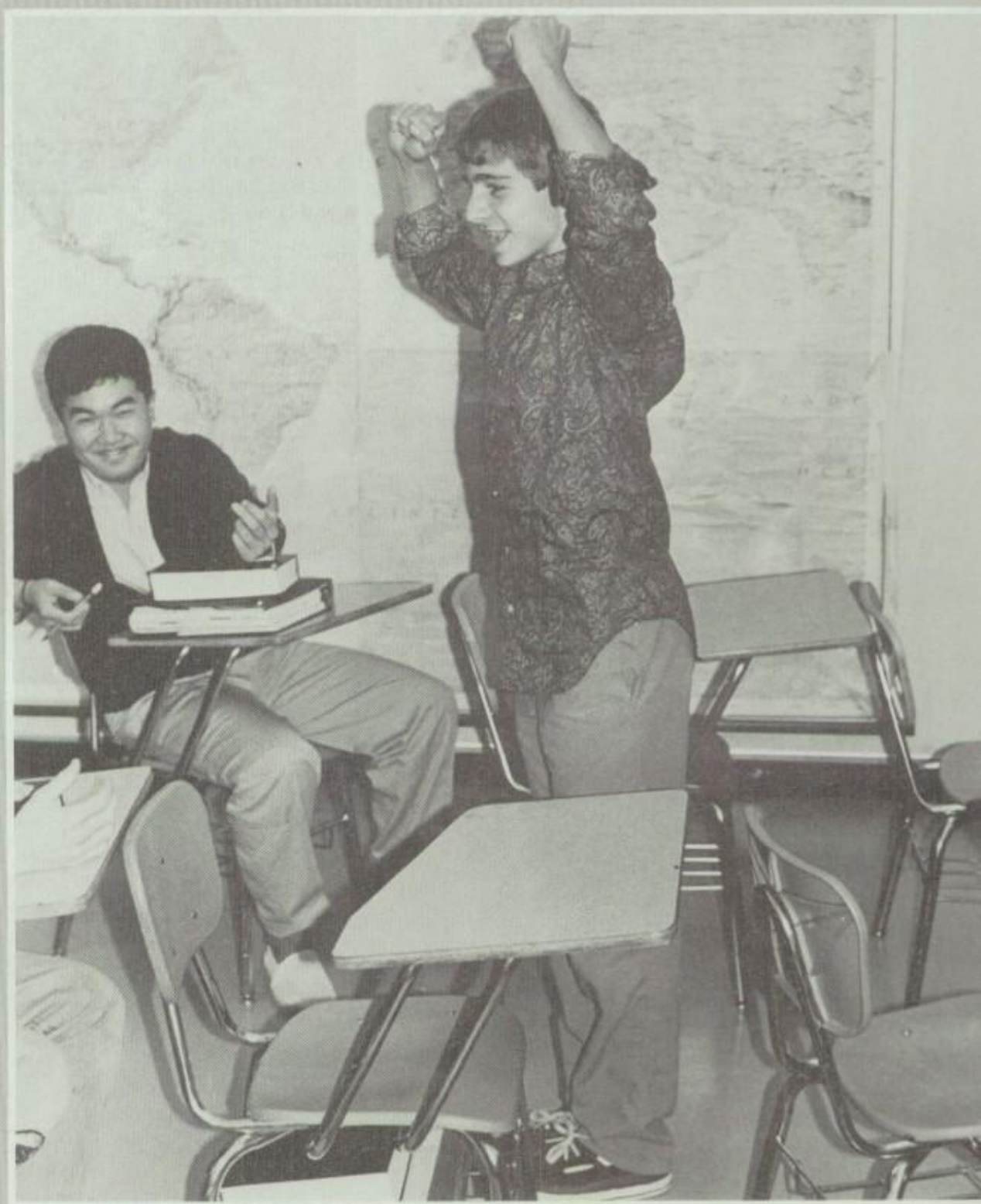
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### Fish Fan

Juniors Shonda Stoltz, Eric Weisberg, and John Lapp all give their individual reactions to the announcement that Eric has been voted Fish Fan of the Year by the Oregon Fishing Industry. Photo: D. Dymie

### Victory

Oregon Duck Fan Matt Freiberg celebrates another impressive win over the Washington Huskies while Junior Ken Isola on. Photo: D. Dymie





# Sheep Graduate

As seniors donned their caps and gowns, they thought back to their freshman year when it all started. They remembered how nervous they were and how scared they were of all the seniors.

As their freshman year seemed to drag on, life seemed to get better.

Things were going along okay for the freshmen class until Tom Walrer published an article in the *Talisman* that compared the freshmen class to a bunch of sheep. The article said that "both groups are short, they both make a lot of noise, and they both leave messes behind them wherever they go."

This was an insult to the freshmen class, and they demanded that Mr. Walrer apologize. Walrer never did apologize, but the issue of the sheep did eventually come to an end. The sheep deserve a hand because they did have to have done a good job!

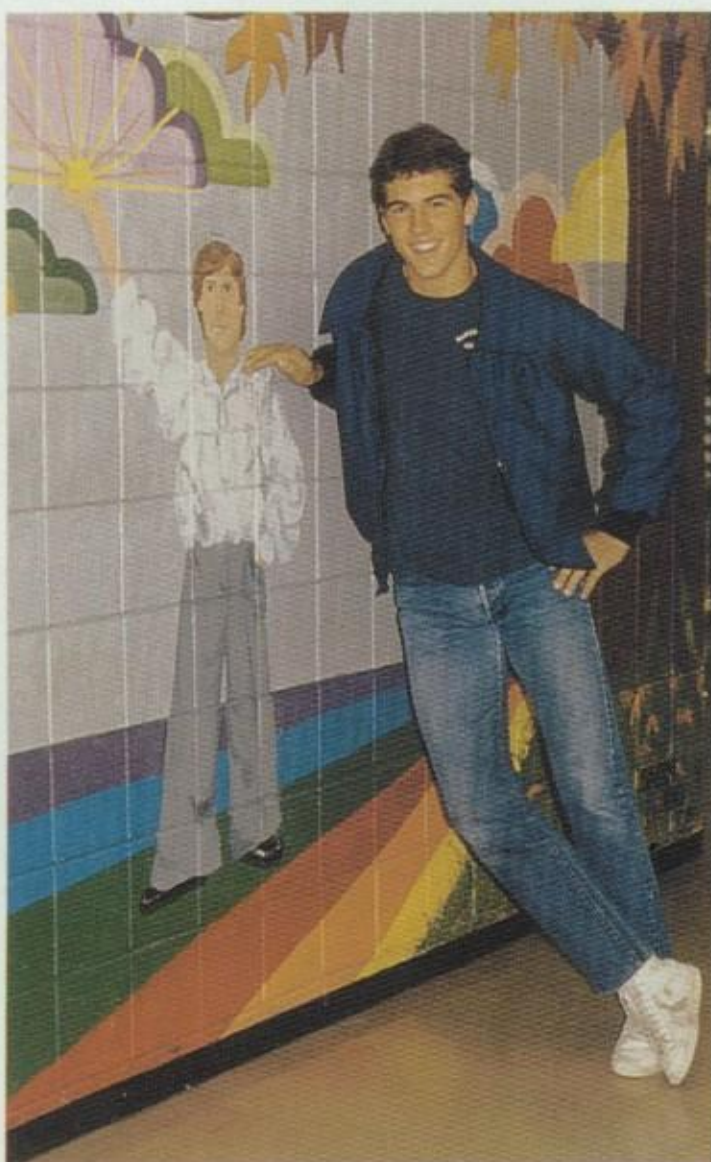
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## Sheep Up

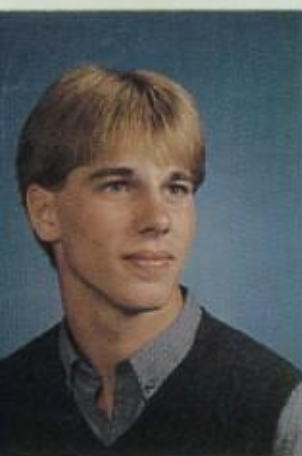
Everybody needs a shoulder to lean on. Bill Walrer's shoulder could always be found in the library hall. Photo: P. Miller

## Computerized Newspaper

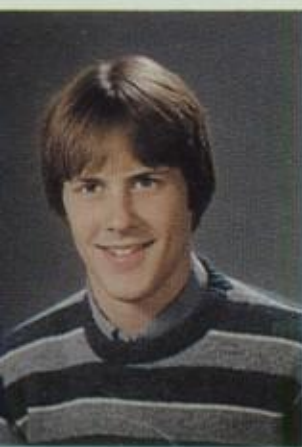
Michelle Lodjic practices touch typing on the computer at the *Talisman*. She is feeling confident enough not to look at the screen. Photo: B. Byrne



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Lynette Antone  
Kelli Apple  
Janer Arbogast



Christopher Armstrong  
Michelle Armstrong  
Melissa Asay  
Derek Arwood



Brian Backman  
Melyssia Bailey  
Steve Baird  
David Bando



# Senioritis

Like the dreaded cold itself, the disease known as Senioritis eventually attacked all students. It's kind of hard to explain, but suddenly they would feel very ill. "I'm tired of that class," and "it won't hurt my grade if I miss it just today." Soon the student acquired enough absences in that one certain class to the point where it really affected grades. The student then passed the "no return mark" by missing a class more than twelve times.

The symptoms started to appear the spring term of their junior year. The seniors were out in the courtyard lounging around or playing frisbee, and they were drawn to be out there too.

When school started again in the fall, seniors took advantage of their new status. They used the last few days of good weather to lounge around just like the seniors from the year before, laying claim to the "senior benches". This was the point of no return for Senioritis.

Despite the efforts of teachers, administrators, and parents who tried to keep the disease under some kind of control, everybody felt its pull.

Speaking from experience, Senioritis caused major chaos at both school and at home. Whether it was a little brat sibling that snitched or that dreaded computer printout that put all social life on hold, parents always seemed to

find out about classtime social excursions.

Procrastination was a major cause of Senioritis because some students figured that whatever the teacher assigned that day they could just make it up the next day. They lounged around in the halls and waited until the class they missed got over so they found out what they missed that certain class period. They found out that they missed a rest and they just shrugged it off and said they would make it up the next day.

Symptoms ranged from sleeping in class, to daydreaming of past summer exploits, to goofing around in the halls until it was too late to attend the next class.

Zero periods were devastating for someone with Senioritis. The obnoxious blast of a buzzing alarm clock summoned the unwary to get out of bed. Senioritis caused the alarm to be shut off, the student to roll over, and go to sleep for a couple more minutes and then get up. They figured that since they were already late for their zero period class, they might as well have gone back to sleep. They got up not only to find that they had missed their zero period class but they were also late for first period. When they finally did get up on time, they thought to themselves as they were dragging to zero period "Why on earth did I take a zero period?"

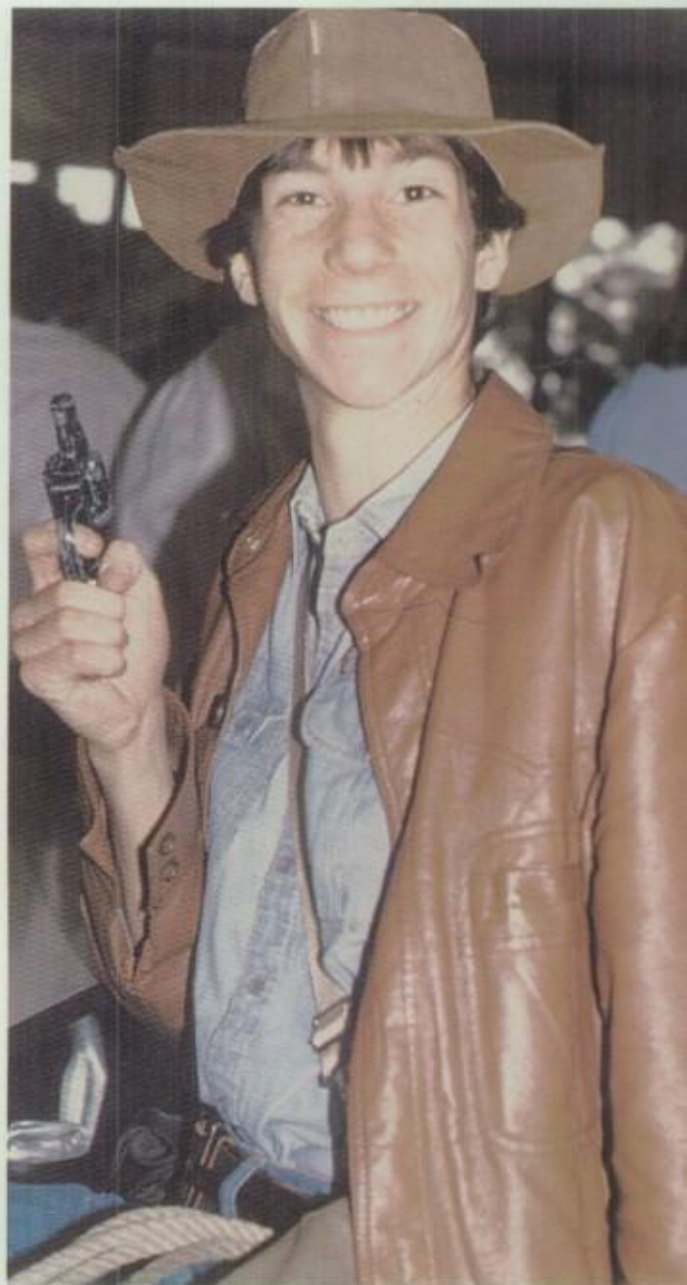
Senioritis was a serious situation that still awaited a cure at the time of our graduation... maybe some future class will have some success.

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## Hall Monitor

Mike Coffman observed a need to enforce insanity in the halls. Senior spirit always flowed from Mike's unique sense of humor. Photo: P. Miller



Ivan Barney  
William Baver  
Richard Beers  
Michelle Benek



Kristina Bennett  
Kristin Bish  
Shelly Blaser  
Sonja Bohm



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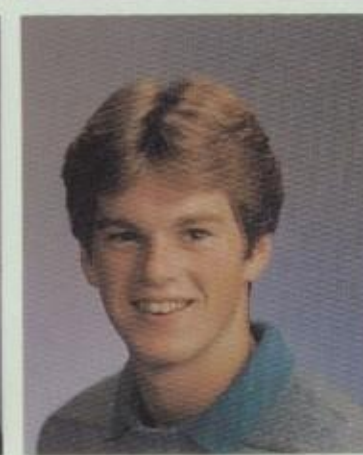
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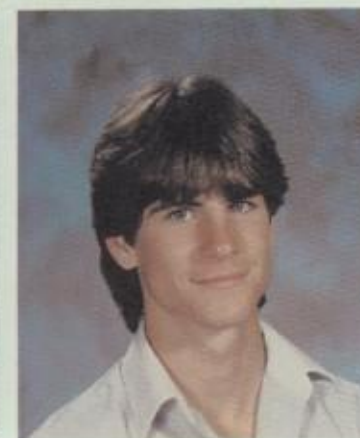
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Michael Coffman  
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Daniel Duquette  
Timothy Ely  
Brian Ensign  
Brock Fallert



Marshall Farris  
Shannon Fehr  
Matthew Findley  
John Fitzgerald



Sherry Fixsen  
Michael Flinn  
Norman Frank Jr.  
Marc Franke





# E mbarassing

During the years of high school there were many moments that we might not care to remember. Some students braved the humiliation and came forward and admitted their most embarrassing moments.

David Gogal:

"During my freshman year, I was good enough to be on the varsity baseball team. One day the entire team stripped me and hung a personal object of mine on the basketball hoop."

John Taylor:

"I was forced down on one knee in front of the entire senior class and I had to propose marriage to this girl I liked at the time."

Monaco:

"My car."

Lucy Maxwell:

"I was walking into the school in my Sunday best when I slipped and fell into a mud puddle."

Lee Dingman:

"While driving out of the parking lot she waved to Mike Flinn and he bumped into a parked car."

Mr. Jones:

"I fell asleep in class and the teacher had everybody leave the classroom and left him in there to wonder what was going on?"

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## Go-Bucks

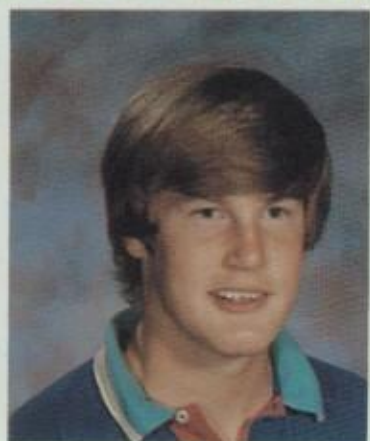
Kevin Webb jumps into Kevin Wilbanks' arms. He is practicing for the day when he wins the Mega-Bucks grand prize in the Oregon Lottery. Photo: John Taylor



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Julie Gillaspie  
David Gogal



Theresa Goldbeck  
Danielle Goodenough  
Philip Graham  
Andrew Gramley



Steven Gray  
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Mary Gress  
Angela Griffin



Brenda Guenzler  
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Christine Guza  
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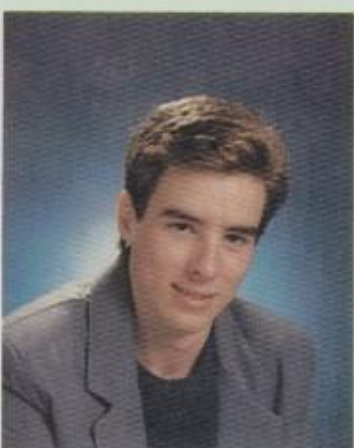
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Shanell Johnson



Gary Jones  
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Jennifer Kerns  
Jeffrey Kerr



Sunny Kidder  
Kimberlee Kief  
Jason Kohle  
Laura Krogness



Lisa Kuhl  
 Jeffrey Lake  
 Christopher Lamon  
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 Molly Little  
 Michelle Lodjic  
 Carmalita Looney



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 Kimberly Lowery  
 Michael Ludwig  
 Juliann Lynch



Masafumi Maeshima  
 Adrian Mancuso  
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 Ramon Marrero



Nancy Maxwell  
 Suzanne Maxwell  
 Perry May  
 Erik McKibben



Michael McNamera  
 Robin McBride  
 Kelley McCallum  
 Kerry McCullum





# A lways Right

No matter what, seniors were always right. They always won and always had the right-of-way.

In school, seniors acted more immature than freshman, but was okay, because they were seniors, and no absolutely no one, laughed at seniors. There were upperclassmen to seniors, they were the bosses. No put seniors down, it was absolutely unheard of. Seniors also never lost class competitions at pep assemblies. It didn't matter who actually won the contest, the cheerleaders gleefully announced that the awesome seniors won again and everyone cheered. It was an unwritten rule that seniors always won spirit contests. All underclassmen knew that when they were seniors they would always win, and the seniors were too busy being glad that they were seniors to notice how obviously they had lost.

In the world outside of high school, seniors got away with just about everything because they were still in high school. College students were expected to be mature and intellectual but no one expected this of high school seniors. They had the best of two worlds.

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## Stars

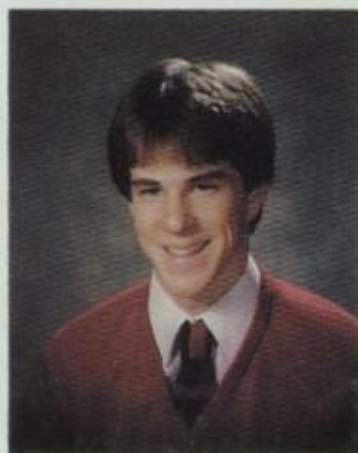
Converse All Stars were the "in" thing for kicked-back seniors. Senioritis has definitely set in. Photo: Johnson



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Justin Middlebrook  
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Matthew Miner  
Naoko Miyagawa



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Anthony Mondragon  
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Tarsuko Mori



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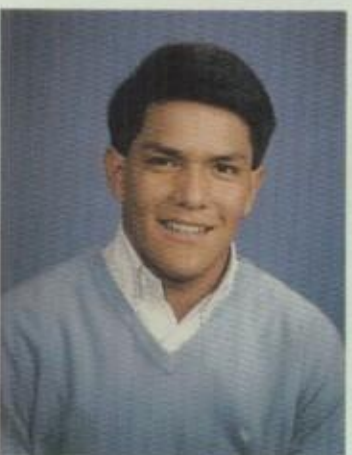
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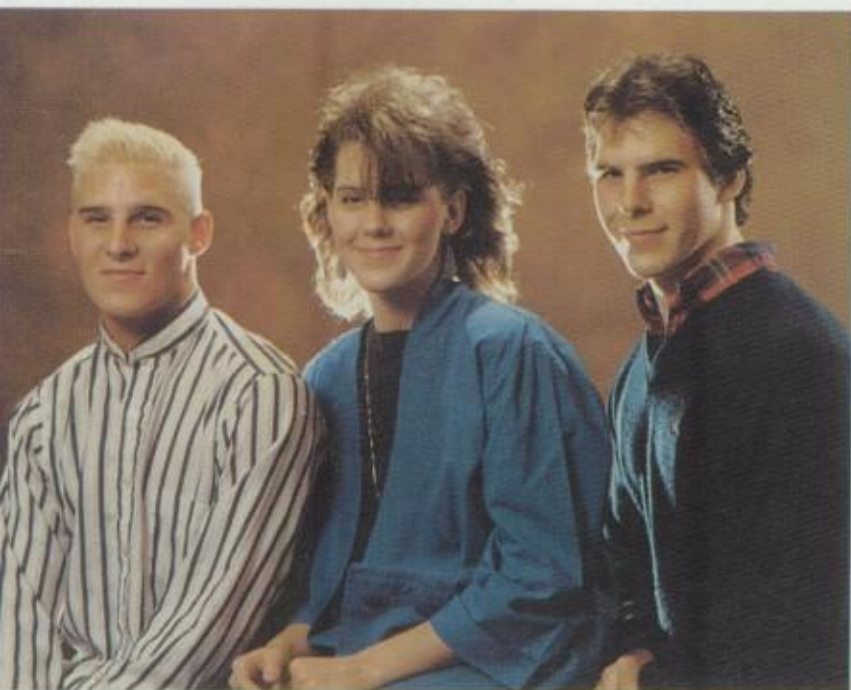
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### **Triplets**

Tim, Becky, and Chris Sluder; the first triplets to attend Sheldon in its twenty-three year history.



Matthew Turay  
Paul Turner  
Rick Usedom  
Lisa Valevich



Piper Valevich  
Sandra Vaughn  
Marika Virkkunen  
Richard Waldron



Daron Walker  
William Walter  
Burkett Webb  
Andrea Whitmore



Rebecca Whittaker  
Kevin Wilbanks  
Vincent Wilhire  
David Williams



# P lans After High School

While the thoughts of being free raced across their minds, seniors realized that they didn't know what they were going to do after school. They had been in school for twelve years and all of a sudden the end ap-

proached them.

Their friends, companions, and classmates were all going their separate ways. Whether it was to college, traveling, working, or bumming around, they all seemed to have dispersed among the young adult society of the world.

We asked people what they were going to do and they replied as follows:

Cheri Johnson:

"I plan to attend the U of O and get my masters in Business Management and minor in Marketing."

Ivan Barney:

"I plan to attend college and major in Accounting while I minor in Music."

Miranda Heijden:

"I plan to attend Bossir College of Design to become an interior designer."

Bryce Jacobson:

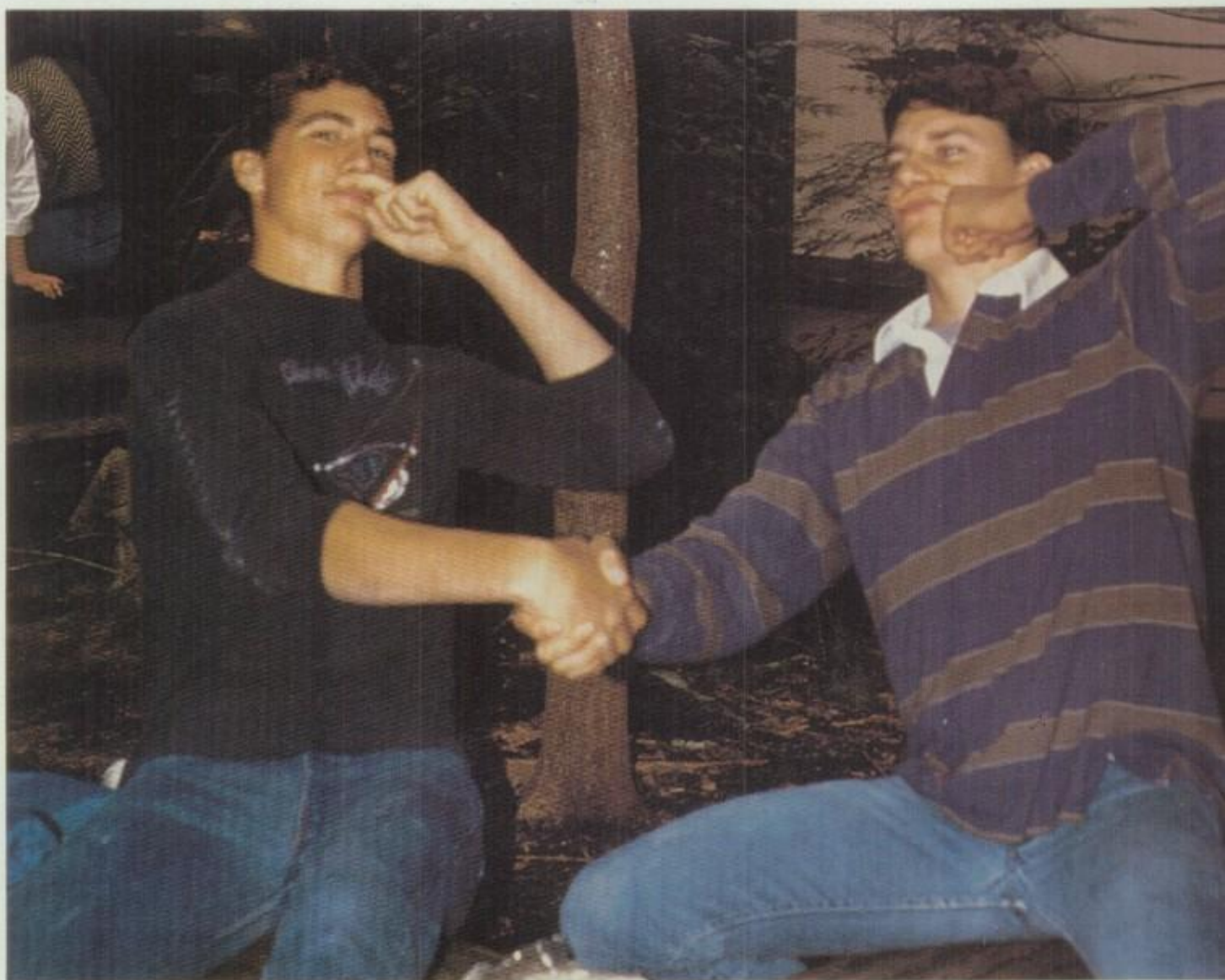
"I plan to join the Peace Corp. and live my life to the fullest."

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## Marx Brothers

Bill Walter and Kelly Mulver practice for the Groucho Marx contest at lunch. Looks like they might be able to take the title. Photo: P. Miller



Kelly Williams  
Rick Williams  
Shon Wilson  
Kara Witzke



Cynthia Wright  
Catherine York



Seniors Not Pictured:  
Tana Benson  
Wallace Carothers  
Travis Conner  
Brian Cox  
Scott Fibelstad  
Dirk Huntington  
Maria Isotov  
Bobbi Kent

Shelly Lamberson  
Bret Munger  
Neal Murphy  
Tad Parks  
Scott Prociw  
Craig Ressler  
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# Seniors Hone Skills

There are many skills that seniors, four year veterans of the high school scene, are not given credit for. Who else but a senior always arrives to class five minutes before the tardy bell rings? Freshmen, not realizing that they were, not only arrived on time, but had their pencils poised for action as soon as the bell rang. How disconcerting! Certainly not the image of a casual senior.

Another skill seniors had perfected was to look busy when they were really not. Seniors had perfected the "Don't disturb me thinking" look when they were actually doing something as important as writing a letter to a friend.

Knowing when it's cool to skip class is another important skill seniors developed. Seniors knew that the time to skip class was when the teacher had planned a day of "quiet study," not a test.

Seniors also had the ability to side track teachers on subjects that interested them, getting them to talk about it all period. Unfortunately, this ploy occasionally backfired. Sometimes, when all the students were about to leave, the teacher said, "Oh, by the way, I want you to do essay questions 1-10, page due tomorrow." Oh well, take heart freshmen, sometimes even seniors made mistakes.

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## And Bit More

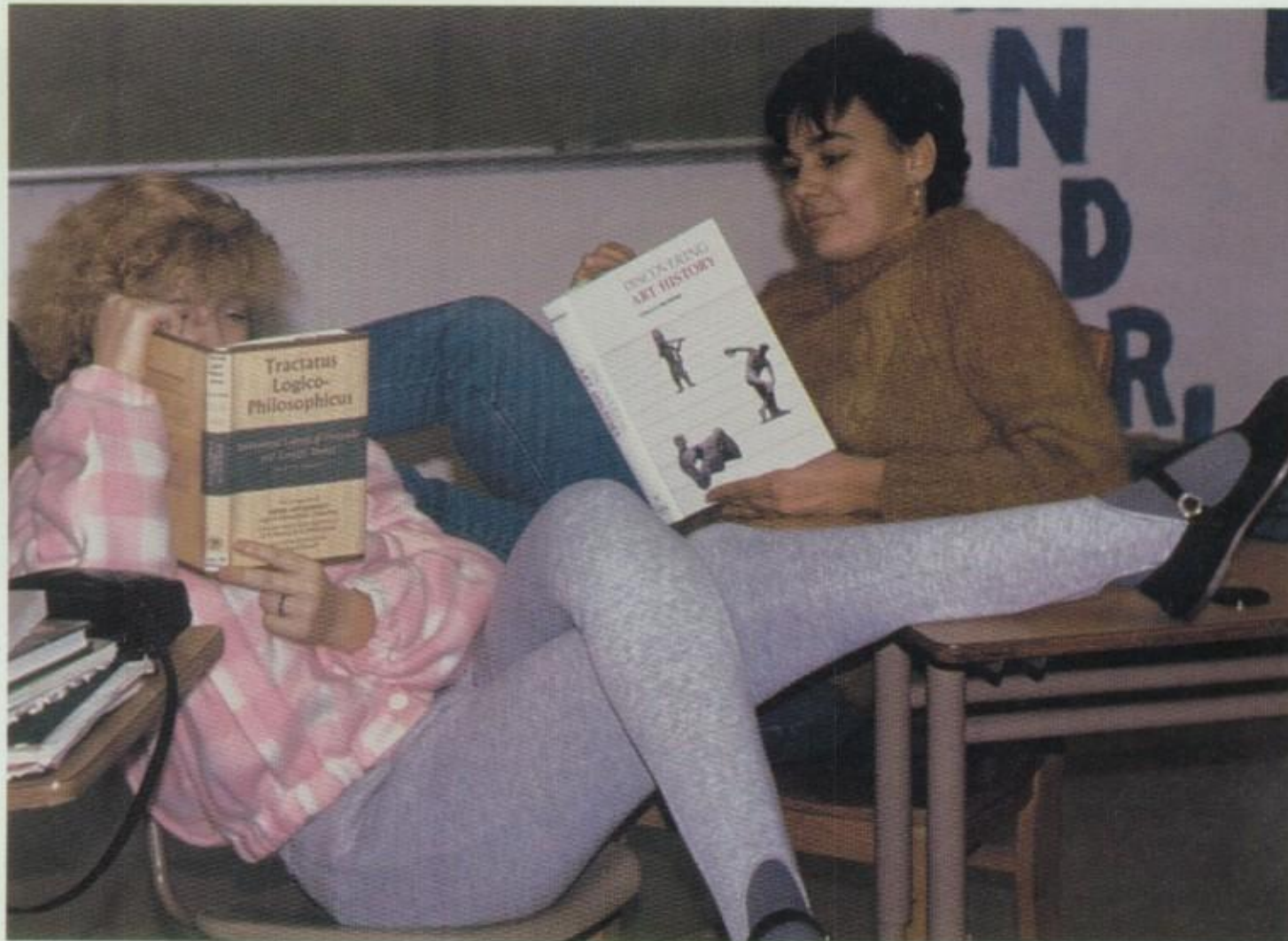
Malira Looney is making sure that Matt Findlay's make-up is just right for that special Powder Puff game. No need to ruin the effect after weeks of practice with a little messy make-up.

by: R. Sherrell

## • Moments

Rodgers and Mandi Johnsen caught in the act of actually studying. Those smiling faces are capturing the joy they are having in learning.

by: R. Sherrell





# Lunch Time

It was lunch time. Lunch time was the call of the wild. Lunch time was homework. Lunch time was laid-back time. Most of all lunch time was, well,

it was for many... Chinese Food. Chinese Food found a niche in many people's hearts, not to mention in their tummies. It was an exciting change from the monotony of pencil pushing six periods a day.

Students had ways of getting food down to a science. They called in one class period before lunch and engaged in a hit or miss phone conversation with someone at the other end who only spoke broken English. Murred words were heard and then when they started the order, proclaimed, "One \$1.95 lunch special please." The orderee would then hang up the phone and run back to the class that was in progress. Oh well, another lunch, another tardy, fair trade.

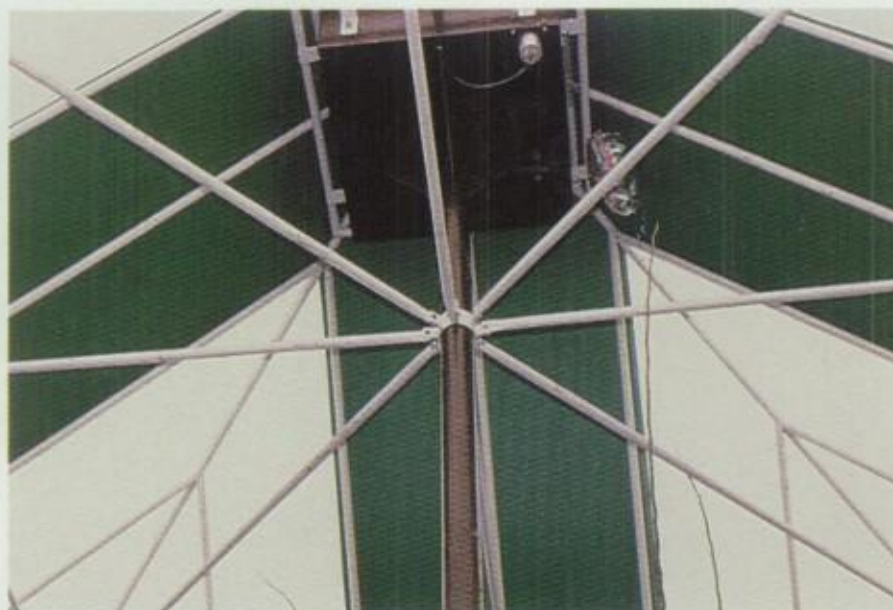
Aside from Chinese Food and the mad dash involved to and from the restaurant, lunch itself was rather tedious. Yes, there were the exciting times and busy times such as mid-terms and finals. Those were the times when two weeks of missed homework were done in a forty minute lunch period.

Lunches were a time for frisbee, football, and freshmen. Yes, freshmen. Those vile little things that clustered together and shook when a senior over six feet tall walked by. The freshmen would walk to Dairy Queen or Grocery Cart and create a road hazard during the entire lunch break. The drivers would be travelling at thirty or forty miles per hour when suddenly a freshman would be two feet in front of the car and closing fast. Freshmen were like bugs that hit your windshield when you're doing sixty miles per hour down the freeway, only a little bigger and a little messier. This caused panic in the driver and resulted in the car jerking to one side, only to veer off of the road and onto the field across the way or hit an object that caused considerably more damage than a little freshman.

Freshmen added excitement to senior lunches and the life of anyone who drove. Everyone remembered the car crash into the radio tower. It was freshman caused! Live and learn. The freshmen class was a main source of entertainment and anxiety for the upperclassmen and were remembered as such and very little more if any. Between the food and frisbee and freshmen the year was halfway spiffy.

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G. Jones



## The Mix Master

Tony "Mix Master" Burgess poses for his portrait on the senior bench. As a joke, which he had many of, he had the nickname ironed on the back of his Levi Jacket. Photo: G. Jones

## A Work Period?!

Sarah Scott, Keri Bruegger, Tina Harlar, and Teresa Harfield make constructive use of their P.S.A. period. Most students either slept in or socialized. Photo: R. Sherrell



## Cold

No one will forget the green and white tent that covered the sky lights and trees. It did a mediocre job of keeping out the rain but failed to keep out the cold! Photo: R. Sherrell

## Homework Rots the Brain

Mary Stroud had one too many "Crunch" bars. The counseling center was used as a place to gather and eat lunch and do homework. Photo: R. Sherrell

## The "Senior Bench"

Tim Ely, Mike McNamara, Ronn Potter, Paul Gurowski, and Allen Smith hang out on the "senior bench." It was a popular spot for seniors and lucky underclassmen to socialize or do homework. Photo: R. Sherrell





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Kory Alby  
Christina Alstratt  
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Angela Amundson  
Bill Anderson



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Matthew Bosch  
Dion Bowen  
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Michael Brieley  
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# Food!

Since a great majority of juniors could drive, they had a greater choice of places to eat during lunch. They could either go home or to a fast food joint. Dairy Queen and McDonalds were popular places to eat because they were close and cheap. But some even went to far away places such as Bob's, Rax, or El Torito.

On the other hand, there were those who ate at school. The traditional brown bagger was a common sight in the cafeteria or in the courtyard in the sun. Of course, there were those who dared to eat the food the school offered.

Last, but not least, some students were on diets and just didn't bother to eat. They could be sighted in the library, or just hanging around. Lunchtime offered a variety of options, and most students utilized all of them at one time or another during the year.

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T. Alstratt

## "Yeah, we bad!"

David Teitzel, Jody Draper, Dan Teitzel, Mike Renfro, Dan Dick, Chass Jones, and Daren Griffin try to look cool while eating in the cafeteria. Chass Jones is attempting to inhale all the food left on the table. Photo: T. Moos







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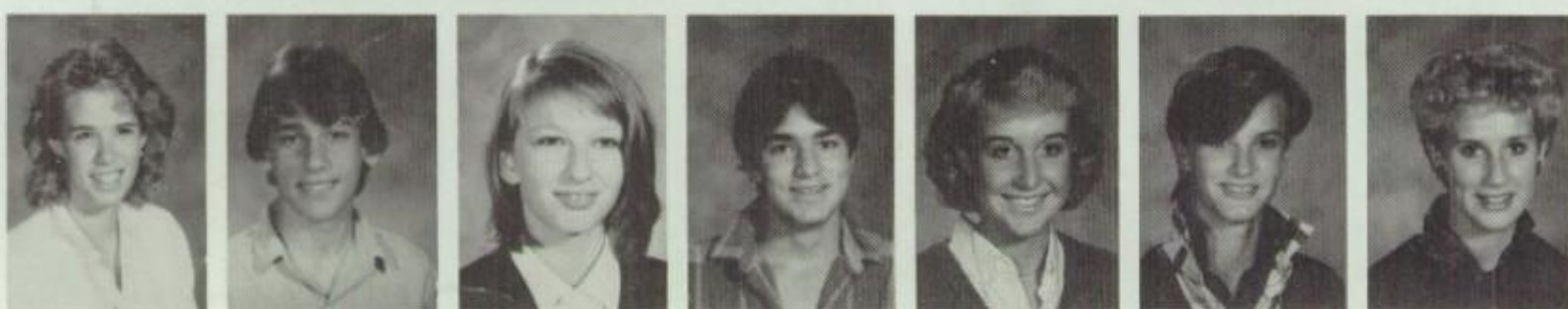
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# Legal Free Periods

One of the privileges of being a junior was the chance to finally get "legal" free periods. Parental consent was no longer necessary, according to school policy. As a result, many juniors took advantage of the opportunity.

However, some juniors found that a free period was not all it was cracked up to be. "I expected to have a lot of fun and hang around with a bunch of friends," confided junior Troy Wick, "but most of my friends are in class now. It didn't work out."

For some, the biggest problem of having a free period was probably finding the right things to do every day, so as not to be bored. Some students did homework, some bought food, and others got in trouble.

"I had a free period, but my mom made me get another class," explained junior Geoff Goodman. "If I had one, I wouldn't graduate . . . and I get in trouble."

According to junior Paul Thompson, too much free time can be boring. "I usually just sit around and listen to my walkman, but sometimes I study. Not too often, though. . . . If you get friends to skip, or whatever, then it's cool, but it's kinda boring."

During free periods students could be found in the library, on benches, outside in the sun on sunny days, in the cafeteria, sitting in their cars in the parking lot, doing make-up work for classes, or over at McDonalds. For some students, it proved to be a disastrous and disappointing waste of time. For others, however, it was a good experience that gave them the very valuable study time that they needed badly. It all depended on the student's ability to organize, how well they used their time, and how busy they were.

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Belinda Gau  
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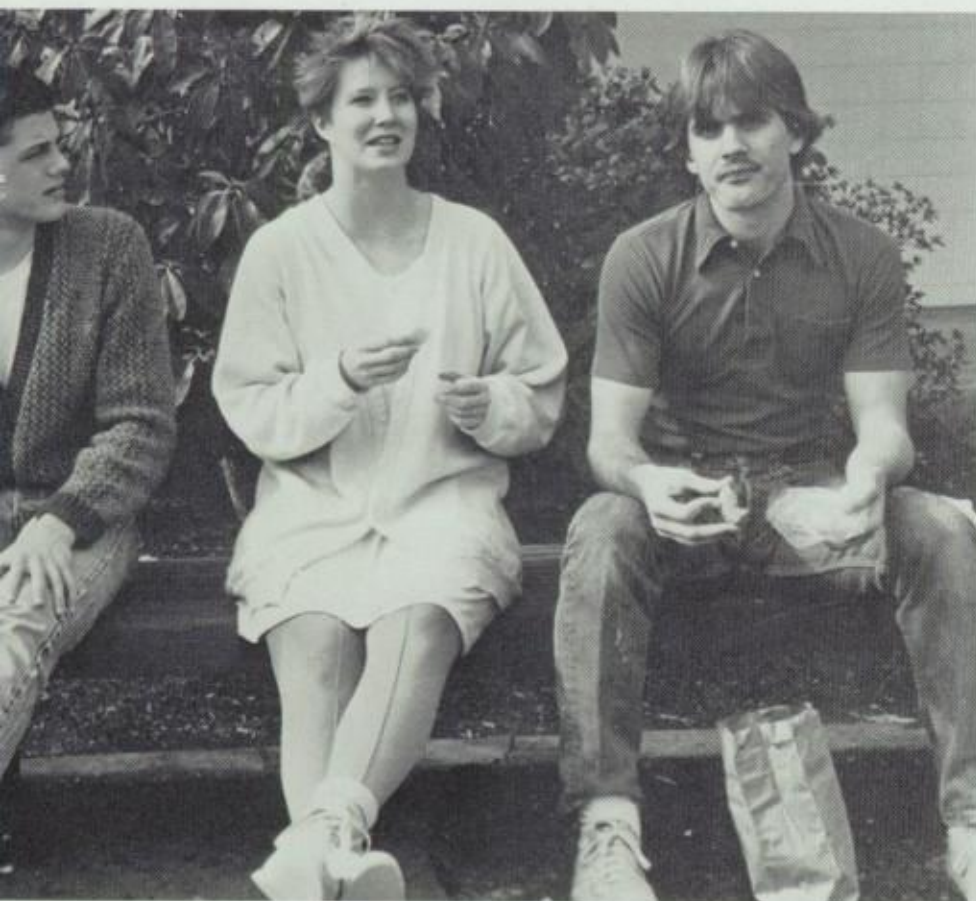
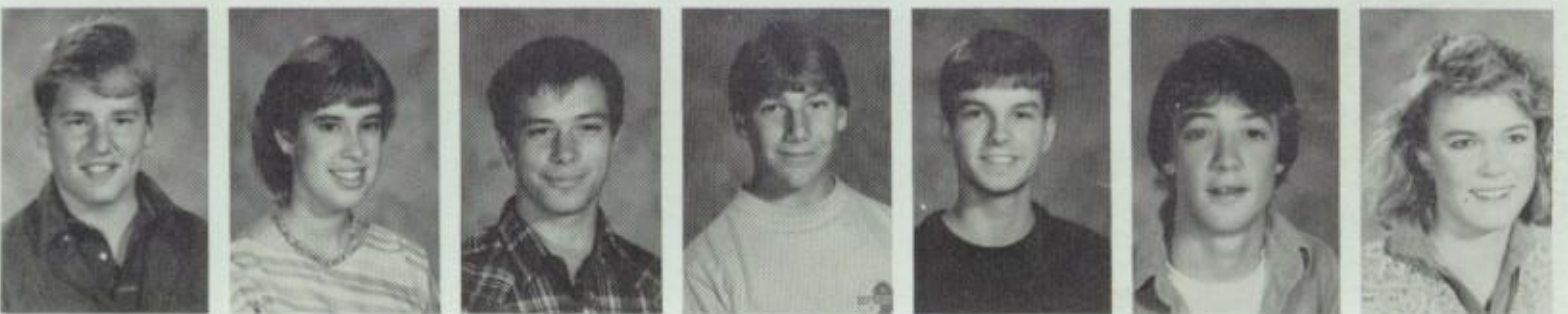
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Stephen Harris  
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Amy Hogue  
Martin Holland  
Chuck Horn  
John Horton  
Michael Howard  
Julie Hoyt



### **Socializing**

Tom Ped, Jeremy Newman, Michelle Lodjic, and Darren Lanz spend lunch socializing on a bench in the courtyard. Tom's eating habits really seem to turn Jeremy's stomach. Photo: B. Byrne

### **Yeeee Haa!**

Jon Smith performs a tropical sun dance in the courtyard. Students were a little premature with their summer clothes, dressing in shorts when it was 50 degrees outside. Photo: W. Colcord





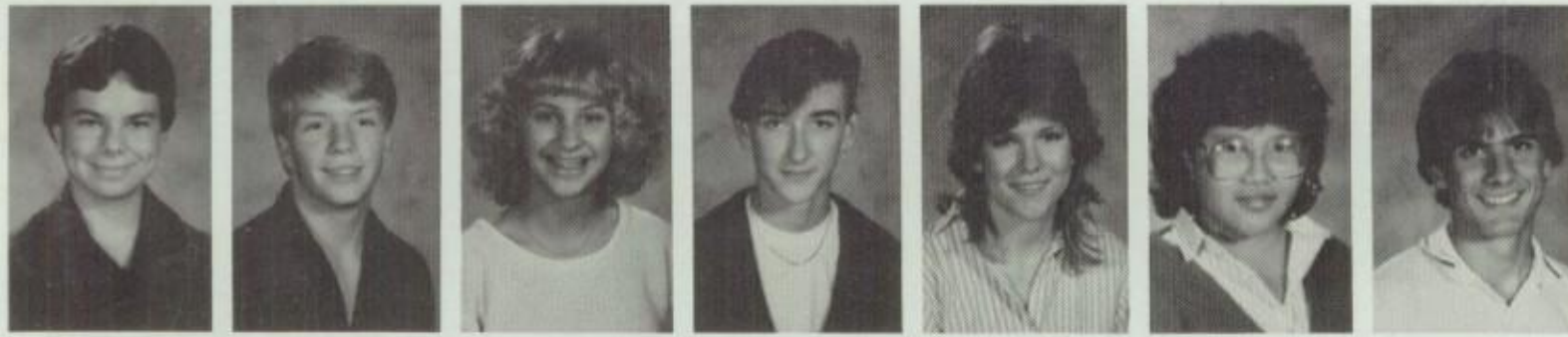
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Judith Lewellyn  
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David Little

**May I Help You?**

No, Melissa Halseth is not listening to a walkman, she is working the drive-through at McDonalds. Several students worked at fast food restaurants to earn money after school. Photo: K. Taylor

**Where Is The Food?**

Shannan Fasold prepares orders for hungry customers at Dairy Queen. She has on "regular" clothes because she is working during her lunch period to help with the Sheldon rush. Photo: K. Taylor



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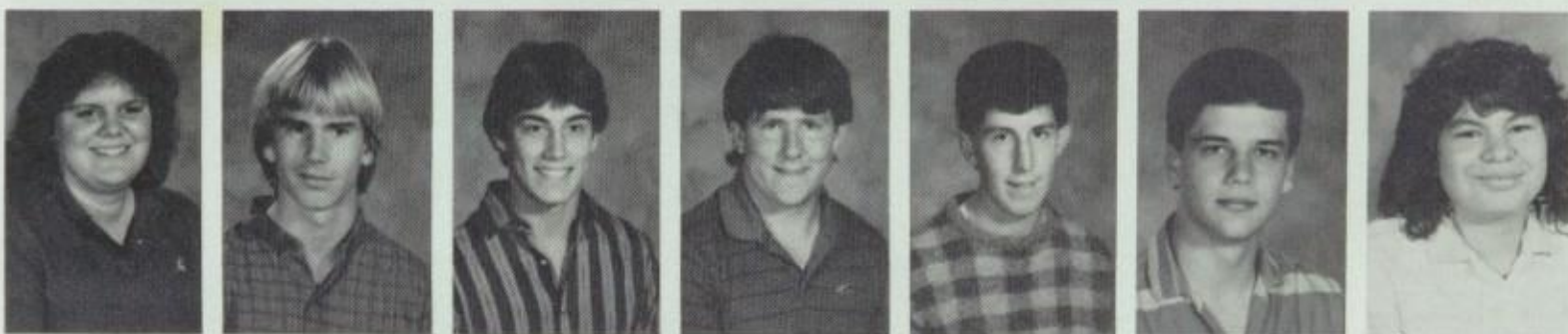
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Barry Neal  
David Nelson  
Michael Nero  
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Greg Niles  
Michael Nixon  
James Ohmart  
Mary Oldham  
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# Working After School

As students finally became upperclassmen, they suddenly realized that their social life would come to a screeching halt if they did not have money to pay for things, and many times 'things' meant a car. But the fact remained that cars cost money and it had also been proven beyond a doubt that once the car was bought, it are money. So began the mad rush to get a job. Even those that didn't want or need cars found that money, whether to save for college or just to spend, became very vital to their social life. As upperclassmen, students also ran into costly things such as the prom and Advanced Placement tests.

To cover these costs many students found part-time jobs at various local restaurants. A familiar face from Sheldon could almost always be found when eating at McDonalds, Dairy Queen, Taco Bell, Pierro's, or Papa's Pizza.

The worst part came when working students had to file taxes in the spring and see just how much they had actually made during the last year. The most asked question at that time was, "Where did it go?"

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**Whose is this?**

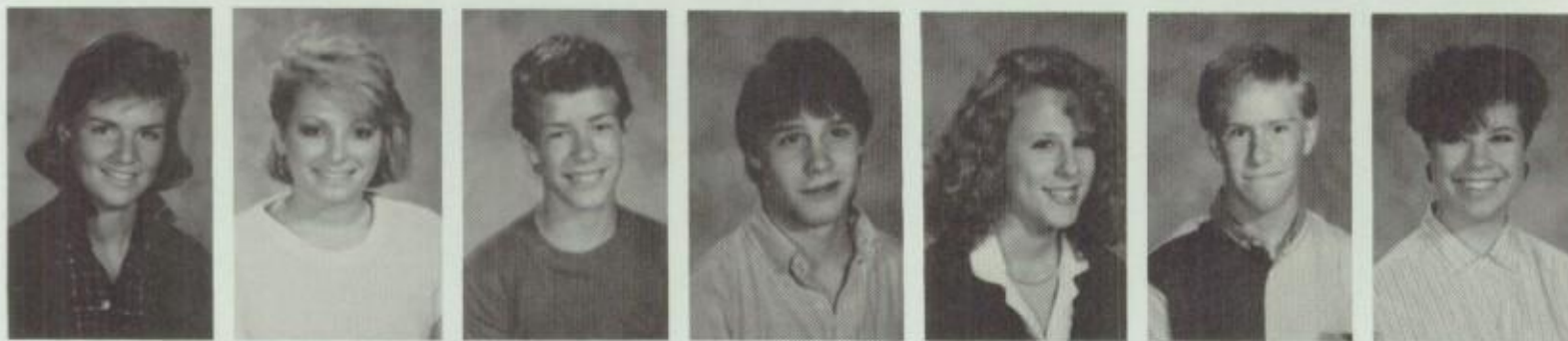
John Horton attempts to figure out where this order goes. He worked at Dairy Queen during lunch. Photo: K. Taylor







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Molly Pfaff  
Bryan Pinney



Christine Pollard  
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Scot Porter  
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Barbara Rankin



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Ty Rupert  
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Erik Schoen  
Sylvia Semans  
Scott Sherwood  
Joe Shidek  
Suzanne Sieverin  
Allen Smith  
Donald Smith

## Social Skills

High school was not just a place for learning academic disciplines. It was vital to a student's survival to learn social skills as well. This was one of the hidden and necessary functions of a public education.

Juniors, as new upperclassmen, definitely had to know where it was okay to be seen, and which things were okay to do in order to maintain their new status and rank in school society.

Upperclassmen knew that it was okay to carry backpacks, but it was acceptable only as long as one strap was used. Two straps were only permissible when riding a bicycle.

Another talent upperclassmen had acquired in their vast high school experience was never to be caught looking at a map of the school, even if the typing room or computer lab was moved to a new location over the summer. It was always better to discretely ask a good friend who wouldn't tell a soul, or quietly ask a teacher after class.

Last, but not least, upperclassmen knew the most com-

mon places to find people to socialize with. Some underclassmen were mistaken in thinking that the library was a place to study. Yes, it did have many of the fine qualities that would make it a good study area. For instance, it was one of the few places in the building, other than classrooms and the office, that was heated and had good lighting. That was precisely, however, why anyone who had been at Sheldon very long knew that the library was the biggest social spot on campus when the sun didn't shine. When the sun was out, which was very rare, swarms of students migrated to the courtyard to bask in the sunshine, talk to their friends, or play frisbee.

There were so many things to learn in high school that looking back on the years, one might wonder how high school students survived. It was all a matter of daily conditioning and practice in juggling the social and the academic aspects of school life. Sometimes it was fun, but it was never easy.

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Jon Smith  
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Jill Spenner  
Tricia Strahel  
Susie Strambaugh  
Benne Streinberger



Jon Srenklyft  
Shawna Sroltz  
David Strassdas  
Mynda Surratt  
Julie Taylor  
Kathy Taylor  
David Teitzel



Tamara Thomas  
Paul Thompson  
Heather Thornhill  
Leigh Tieskie  
Tracey Tigner  
Christa Trude  
Cassie Tyson



Guy Urioste  
Christy Vancl  
Heidi Vilen  
Angela Vitus  
Terry Wagner  
Kristin Walhoad  
Mark Waterman



Marisa Webb  
Thomas Weinstein  
Sabrina Westmoreland  
Alison Whipple  
Troy Wick  
Kayli Wilbur  
Hung Williams



#### **One More Year**

Alison Whipple and Jeany Melrebeke wish they were graduating with Eric Price instead of having to wait for another year. Juniors were suffering from premature "senioritis." Photo: R. Sherrell

#### **Warm and Sunny**

Shawna Sroltz does her homework in the courtyard on one of the first sunny days of the year. The courtyard was the best place to catch some rays in the early spring. Photo: T. Alstatt





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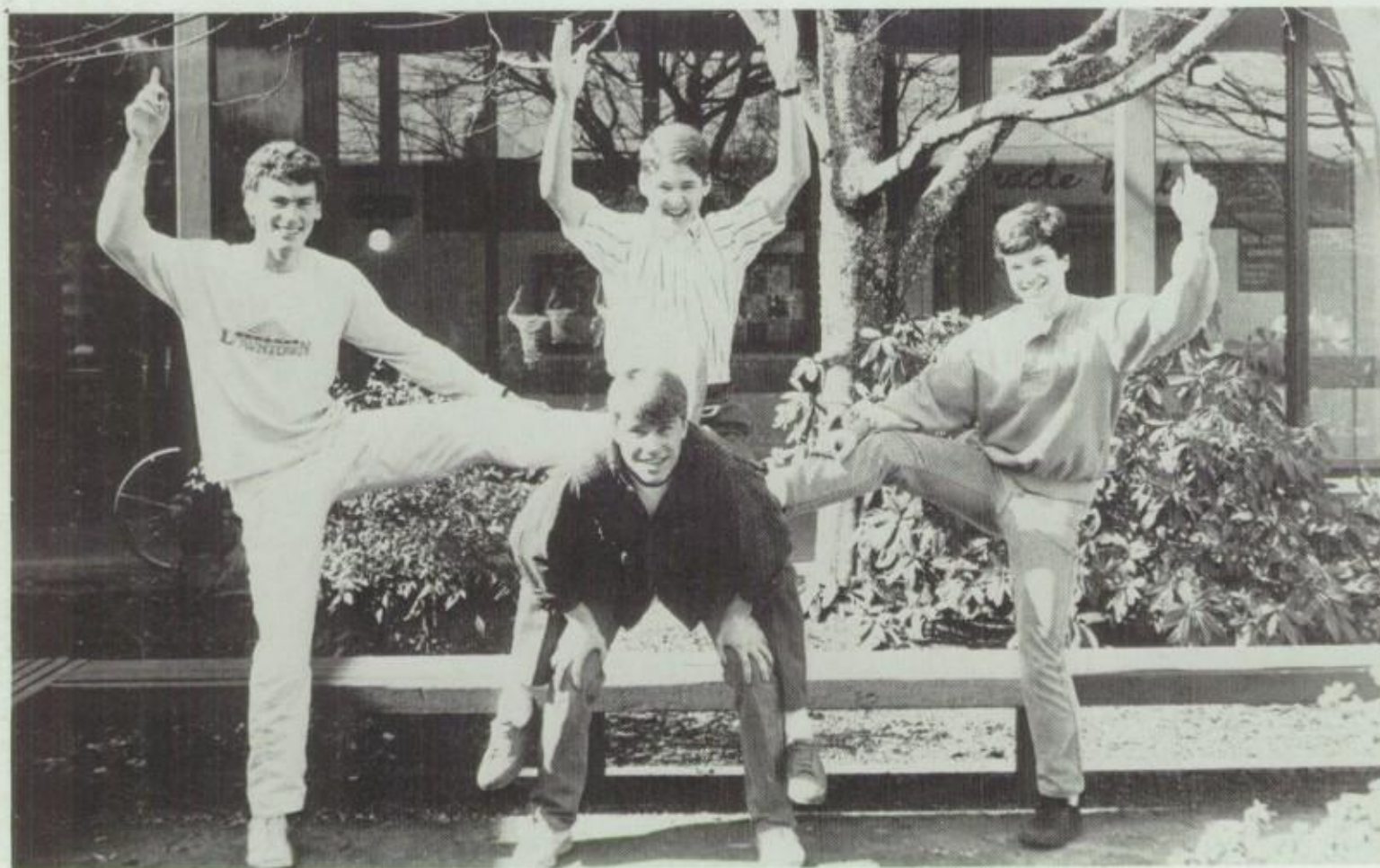


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Tim Pererson  
Rick Pierce



Malissa Snow  
Paula Van Asselt

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#### Get to Work!

Kristin Loya tries to concentrate on homework, but keeps getting distracted. The benches in the halls were always popular, but not always effective, she says. Photo: J. Sreen

#### The Junior Class Officers

The officers were Secretary Eric C. Dutton, President Jim Dutton, Vice-President Ped, and Treasurer Bob Frank. The friends tried cheerleading for a change. Photo: K. Taylor

## Being An Upperclassman

Power! What many high school students wanted was clout, respect, authority, seniority, or as a junior, juniority. Becoming a junior finally took a student out of the lowly, underclassman status. Being a junior, though, had both good sides and bad sides.

For one thing, a junior could finally get legal free periods. With great power, however, came greater responsibility. In order to keep the freedom they were allowed, juniors had to behave responsibly.

Juniors were able to take advantage of many new opportunities. A junior may have felt the first tingles of . . . senioritis!!! A junior could have had his or her first chance to initiate new students, play varsity sports, or earn a letterman's jacket. Although

many students got their driver's license as sophomores, many more got them as juniors, which was apparent in the crowded parking lot.

One thing that might have promoted juniors to "live it up" was the fact that a year later they would be seniors, paying fees, and filling out applications. In fact, preparing for life after high school would probably take up most of their time. The junior year was the last time during high school that students could feel free from the worries of deadlines that could decide their future. It was the last year to be able to plan, without pressure, what steps to take to fulfill future dreams.

Many had the chance to enroll in the classes they

had wanted to take as freshmen and sophomores but couldn't because of schedule restrictions. As seniors, most would be busy taking Advanced Placement classes or working. After school jobs kept some students busy trying to earn good grades in order to gain admittance to a college while working to earn the money to pay for the education.

There were lots of new experiences for juniors, but perhaps one of the greatest things about being a junior was the privilege of being able to say, "I'm an upperclassman!"

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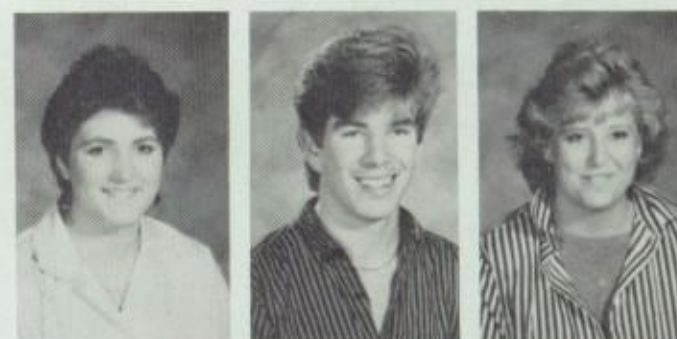
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*Vice President Jon Rettmann, Secretary Susan Tibbitts, President Shelley Logan, and Treasurer Kelly Kvamme. Photo: B. Murry*

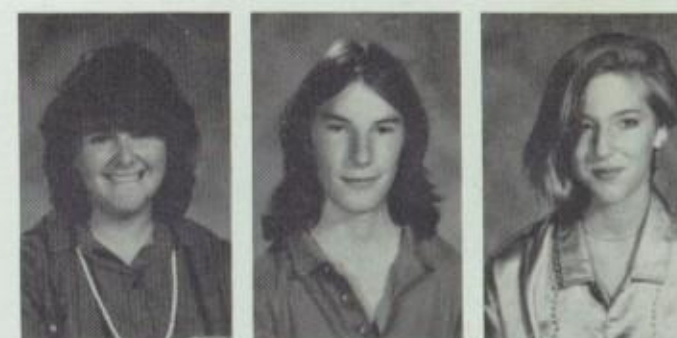
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Tyler Cox  
Kelly Craig  
Kellie Crenshaw  
Michele Criswell  
Marcy Davies



### Parking Problems

Jeff Harris, like many other students, parks his car illegally along the yellow curb. This parking violation was rarely punished because the severe shortage of parking spaces forced students to fill the curbs and fire lane as well as the parking lot. Photo: K. Schaper



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... "I'd get into the drivers seat, start the engine and then..."

## Driving

When I turned fifteen years old and officially became a sophomore, daydreams of cruising around town in my mom's car kept me busy during class time. However as soon as I began to learn how to drive, things didn't go as smoothly as I had hoped they would. I'd get into the drivers seat, start the engine, and then I would hear my mom say in a voice that had more than just a hint of paranoia in it, "First you ease out the clutch, while easing onto the gas. Then go real slow for starters."

I thought to myself at that moment, "Hey! No problem. I can handle this easily!" Wrong! We jerked and coughed along and I can guarantee it was definitely a sight to see. Even my little brother, who had on his seatbelt for the first time in his life, was rolling on the floor laughing. So was my mom, which didn't give me much confidence.

I remember another incident when my best friend, her boyfriend and I went out for lunch one Saturday afternoon. We had gone to Rax and were driving around when we decided to eat behind Willakenzie Elementary School. After we had finished eating, my friend's boyfriend asked us if we wanted to learn how to drive. He asked my friend first, but she felt she wasn't quite ready to learn yet. I was, however, having had some experience with my mom's car, and I decided to go for it.

Now before I get to the good part, note that the car about to be driven was a little red MGC-GT. A real cute car indeed. I got into the drivers seat. My "teacher" got into the passenger seat beside me, with my best friend watching me out in the parking lot. My "teacher" was telling me to ease onto the gas pedal and off of the clutch at the same time. I started to do this (really I did), but somehow I popped the clutch and away we went! Quickly I stepped on the brake, after realizing that my "teacher" had been yelling to me to do this. We got out of the car and I looked around to where my friend had been standing. I saw she was laughing at my wonderful driving skills. I began to laugh too, but my "teacher" did not think it was all that funny. Needless to say, he never let me drive that car (or any other car of his) after that particular incident.

By the end of that year my driving skills had improved a great deal. I could successfully drive in first gear without popping the clutch or jerking and coughing along. Ironically, my best friend learned to drive better than I did. In fact, she got her drivers permit and was soon driving around town with her mom sitting beside her for the sake of practice. That's definitely more than I can say for myself. I drove, but my learning stage lasted a little longer than I had hoped.

I loved to drive. It thrilled me to pieces to be able to drive sixty miles per hour if I felt like it. Sometimes, however, I got over-paranoid, if there is such a term. When I would drive on a street such as Hillyard, I would start imagining everyone knew that I was just learning to drive, and that they were secretly laughing at me.

What makes all this so funny, was that just a year ago I couldn't wait until my fifteenth birthday so I could begin to learn how to drive. When I finally did turn fifteen, I began to fantasize about my sixteenth birthday, so I could get my license, and hopefully my own car. Ironical huh?

3/4/86

K. Schaper



### Scrub-a-dub-dub!

Justin Pederson and Jerry Kent definitely need to give Jerry's truck a bath. Why not? The weather's perfect!  
Photo: J. Goeller

### Honda Elite

Just one of spring's fastest and hottest new ways of transportation. They were fun, but could be dangerous.  
Photo: K. Schaper

### Driver's License

As students reach age sixteen, they receive that wonderful ticket to freedom, their driver's license. The next step was to find an available vehicle.  
Photo: K. Schaper



*Lockers... your first encounter was never your last*

# Locker Wars

One of the first traumas of entering high school was the first encounter with lockers. Lockers had a way of wrecking a day. On the first day of school each student received the computer printout of their daily class schedule along with a locker assignment. The excitement of a locker hunt began. Students began to look for their, usually unlabeled, locker section.

By the time the students found their locker, it had already been taken over by a fellow classmate. "Locker Wars" had begun again. After finding their own locker occupied, students proceeded to take a big locker that didn't belong to them, leaving poor unsuspecting classmates without a locker. Soon a note appeared on the door of the stolen locker saying, "Please vacate this locker within twenty-four hours or the lock will be cut off." The student then had to place one of these cheery notes on their own locker that was occupied by someone else and, after it was vacated, return to the old small locker that was assigned. After approximately two weeks of "Locker Wars" students survived the first major obstacle of the forthcoming year.

What happened to the lockers next was catastrophic. There was inevitably the great adventure of approaching the locker sometime during the year and finding foreign substances dripping from the door, the lock, or spilled directly in front of it on the

floor. The locker had been the victim of the immaturity of some other student. This was an act of sabotage.

There were many types of sabotage connected with lockers. Another type was the breaking off, or attempted breaking off, of locks. The most frustrating form of sabotage, however, was glue in the lock, or an excess of masking tape around the lock. This was often followed by the embarrassment of having an administrator cut off the lock because the combination dial or key rendered useless in the face of these barbarous acts.

How could a true friend have turned down a plea like this from a good friend? "Can I share a locker with you, since you have a big locker and I have a small one?" What happened when the answer was "Yes?" Catastrophe! Fear of something falling out of lockers set in. The new locker was so cramped that things in the locker were piled higher than the student. The locker was condemned as a health hazard. In the end, the friend would have probably had more room if they had stayed in their own small locker. Although lockers were the source of many problems and anxieties, they were really a handy place to stash books and other junk.

Some students even made their lockers more like a second home by decorating them with wrapping paper, newspaper or

magazine clippings, mirrors, snapshots of their friends, or pads of doodling paper.

Another favorite ploy to make locker life more bearable was the building and use of shelves. Some students built shelves in their lockers. This was possible if boards were placed in the sides of the locker to support a board between them. This was a solution for many to the crowded locker problem.

For some students, lockers were a source of anxiety. For many others, however, they were a great place to vent their creativity.

2/21/86 B. Murry & J. Wellert

## Quick Catch

Jennifer Bryant is definitely the victim of a crowded locker. She patiently attempts to rescue a book from her locker without allowing the entire contents to spill out onto the floor. Photo: B. Murry



## Can She Do It?

Tina Parks, Laura Wallow, Tad Parks, and Suzie Lund, wait in suspense. They want to see if Suzie can open her locker without having everything fall out on her head. Photo: B. Murry

## What is This?

Some students would occasionally mistake empty lockers for garbage cans and deposit their waste paper. It was for this reason that soon after school opened, pins were placed in vacant lockers so they cannot be used. Photo: B. Murry





Michelle Goodenough  
Andrew Graham  
Gordon Grant  
Michael Griffin  
Kevin Groar  
Erin Guard  
Marcie Hale



Michael Hale  
Trina Hannigan  
Jeffrey Harris  
Shane Hawks  
Kirk Hayzlett  
Kristina Heauser  
Andrew Hennen



Kevin Hepner  
James Hill  
Jeffrey Hill  
T.J. Hinds  
Matthew Hochstein  
Renee Hoefling  
Stephanie Hofeld



Dennis Hoff  
Dennis Holman  
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Ginena Hoover  
Stacy Horn  
Deborah Hoskins  
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Michael Huie  
Brian Hunter  
Kimberly Hutchins  
Marla Ingram  
Michelle Jackson



Jeremi Johnson  
Lynn Johnston  
Roger Joyce  
James Kah  
Eric Kaiser  
Naoko Kato  
Michael Kelley



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Brian Kindred  
Scott Kirkpatrick  
Karine Kraus  
Kelly Kvamme  
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Bridger Larson  
Alison Lavers  
Robby Lawler  
Kristin Leary  
Garry Leath  
Todd Ledford







Fred Lee  
David Lente  
Gregory Lewis  
Sybil Lichry  
Keith Limbocker  
Darren Linder  
Lisa Loendorf



Christina Loew  
Shelley Logan  
Rachel Looney  
Christopher Lucier  
Pamela Lund  
Matthew Magathan  
Charles Maier



Michael Marrero  
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Mark McNamara  
Caryn Medrano  
Elizabeth Meredith



Christian Meyers  
Kathryn Miller  
Daniel Mirkovic  
Cam Mitchell  
Chris Molstrom  
Julie Moore  
Jason Moyer



Jon Muegge  
Chad Muller



Eric Muravez  
Brent Murry



Brian Murry  
Jennifer Myers

### Space Case

Off in her own little world, Chari Abeene seems to be preoccupied about something today. Daydreaming was a favorite pastime of many students. Photo: J. Wellert



# 101 Ways to say no



1. I have to wash, dry, tease, and torment my hair.
2. I have to floss my dog's teeth.
3. Are you sure you have the right number?
4. I have to wax my skateboard.
5. I've been going out too much.
6. I have no money.
7. Mom said, "No!"
8. It's too close to graduation.
9. I'm taking a punk totem pole carving class.
10. I have to fluff my shower cap.
11. I'm getting my overalls overhauled.
12. I'm being deported.
13. My crayons all melted together.
14. I'm sand blasting my oven.
15. The man on the T.V. told me to stay tuned.
16. The president said he might drop by.
17. I'm attending the opening of my garage door.
18. My pet frog tried to catch an airplane for breakfast.
19. I'm teaching my turtle to yodel.
20. I'm redesigning a new way to grow fungus in coffee cups.
21. The monsters haven't turned blue yet, and I have to eat more dots.
22. I'm looking for the "Twilight Zone."
23. I'm going where no man has gone before.
24. I have some words to look up in the dictionary.
25. I left my body in my other clothes.
26. My pigeons have not come home yet.
27. I have to rotate the crops.
28. I have to go to court for kitty littering.
29. I'm going to count the bristles on my toothbrush.
30. I'm going to the missing persons bureau to see if anyone is looking for me.
31. I'm going surfing with my 90-year-old grandmother.
32. I have to fold roadmaps for a friend.
33. My uncle escaped again.
34. I'm having all my plants fixed.
35. I changed the lock on my door and can't get out.
36. I have to staple my mouth shut.
37. I have nothing to wear.
38. I rolled my Rolls Royce.
39. My notebook hasn't fallen apart yet.
40. I'm watching Michael Jackson on MTV.
41. I need to get a calendar.
42. I'm running for president of the Bill the Cat Fan Club.
43. I have to draw Gumby for an art scholarship.
44. I have to clean the dog house.
45. I never go out on days ending with "Y".
46. I have to tie my socks.
47. My favorite commercial is on T.V.
48. My garage door got stuck.
49. I have to study for a blood rest.
50. I lost my marbles.
51. I bought an antiaircraft gun and am dying to try it out.
52. I'm getting older.
53. I'm teaching the birds and the bees to the birds and the bees.
54. I'm going to Bermuda to buy some shorts.
55. I'm teaching my car to catch mice.
56. I need to catch up on my beauty sleep.
57. I say yes too often.
58. My Pepsi lost its fizz.
59. The "Breakfast Club" is coming for breakfast.
60. I have to scrape the gunk off the bottom of the garbage can.
61. You must have wanted the other \_\_\_\_\_ (your name.)
62. I gotta get back in time.
63. The garbage liners are missing.
64. I'm going four wheeling in my Mercedes.
65. My yucca plant is feeling yucky.
66. I have to hang a hang nail.
67. My dog wants to take me for a walk.
68. I have to drain the pool.
69. Garfield lost his stripes.
70. I have to buy the latest issue of "Time."
71. My chipmunk broke his leg.
72. I have to see a man about a bridge.
73. I'm plucking the fleas off my dog.
74. Opus got a nose job.
75. My car has to have a manicure.
76. My iguana is shedding its skin.
77. I've dedicated my life to anchovies.
78. I want to spend more time with my blender.
79. It's my parakeet's bowling night.
80. I'm building a cow from a kit.
81. I did my own thing, now I have to undo it.
82. I'm enrolled in aerobic scream therapy.
83. There is a disturbance in "the force."
84. I'm going door-to-door collecting for static cling.
85. I'm training to be a household pest.
86. I have to fulfill my potential.
87. The last time I went I never came back.
88. I'm touring China with Boy George.
89. It's against my religion.
90. There are important world issues to worry about.
91. I feel a song coming on.
92. I'm trying to be less popular.
93. I have to bleach my hair.
94. You know how us pyros are.
95. I'm going to be old some day.
96. I have to knit some dust bunnies for a charity bazaar.
97. I have to thaw some karate chops for dinner.
98. I have to jog my memory.
99. I have to stay home and see if I snore.
100. I have to stay up with a sick ANT.
101. Well... maybe!

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What style!  
What pzazz!  
Who were they?  
They were...

## The Class of '88

"The Movers and Shakers," the new "Pepsi Generation," or was this just a bunch of hokey! No of course not! Well . . . not all of it anyway.

Sophomores were really careful about their approach to meeting new people. They would never use a line like, "That's some smelly garbage bag you're wearing you uglified fruitcake." This was more commonly heard in the '80's. This was known as reverse ego stimuli which was intended to break down our society's decadent social barriers.

Having been so wise they knew that caring was back "in" because that's what "Time" magazine said. So the Sophomore Class had an exceptional year.

While sophomores were not on the bottom rung of the ladder, they were still right in the middle, with few real reasons to go to school except to socialize with friends and pass on to the next grade.

Some of the few things that made the year bearable were the good assemblies.

Jason Arwood said, "Jvonne Thompson was a good speaker, but not as good as the ski team".

There were also those few who prided themselves in the seriousness with which they conducted their lives.

Kurt "Seriously III" Vanderzanden, who was always so well

### Disagreement?

Suzie Lund and Laura Tull have a 'friendly' disagreement. Laura, for some reason, finds Suzie's point of view slightly humorous. Photo: J. Sreen.

mannered stated, "To all the people like me, your crazy!" This statement, of course, was sustained because of the unwritten law that states, "The occasional display of serious Gonzo-Goofing is acceptable if done in private."

There were a few people who didn't feel that their sophomore year was the best year ever, and anonymously stated, "This year was not too bad but not as good as our freshmen year."

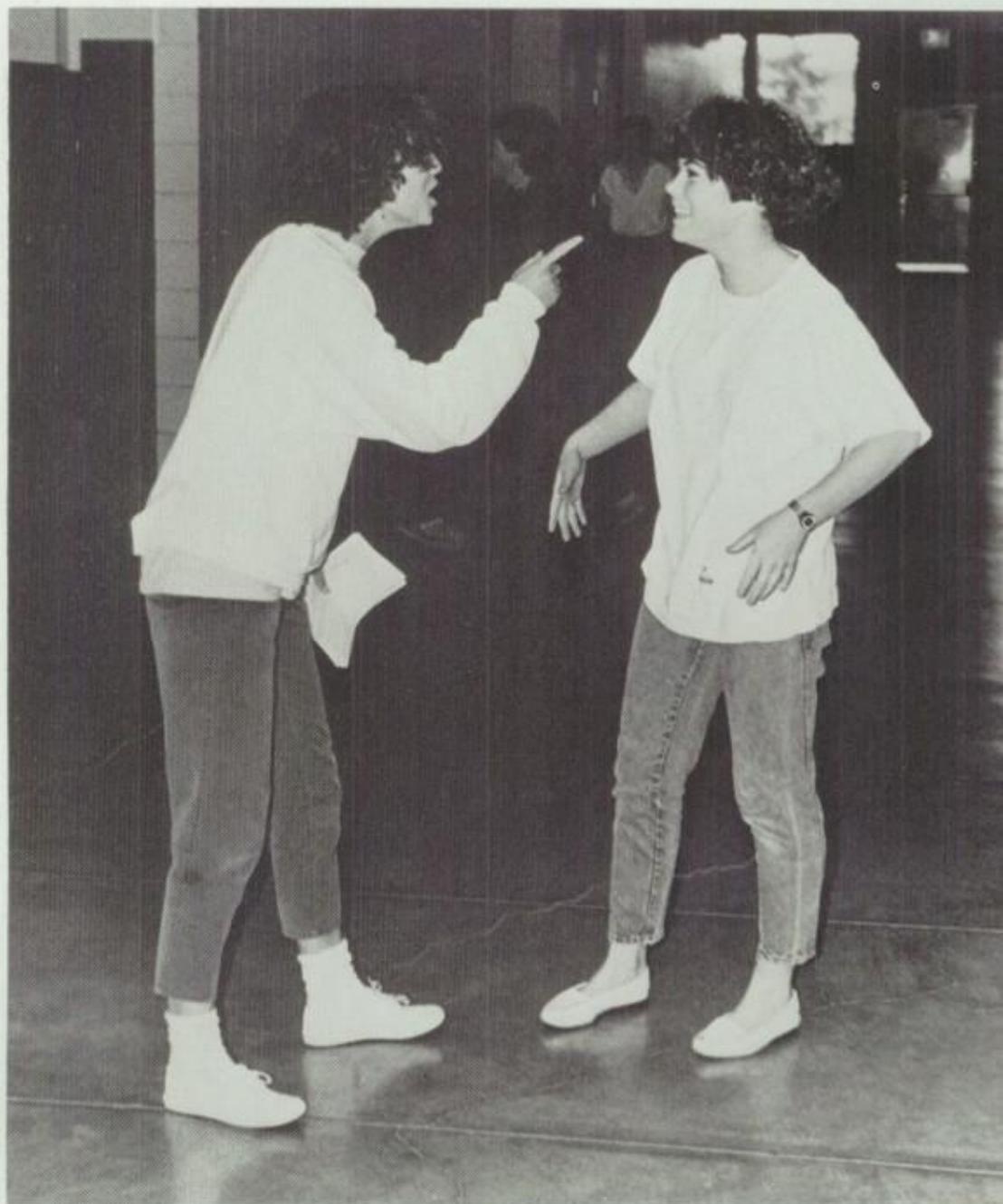
One of the most enjoyable things sophomores had the opportunity to do was tease freshmen.

While seniors were still asleep in bed during zero period, sophomores were at Henry D's, eating coffee and doughnuts. Echoing from the school store was the famous call, "Coffee . . . can I have a sip?" This was designed to attract sophomores who felt out of place.

Sophomores did not think that they were the "wise fools" everyone said they were. They were individuals who simply did what they felt was right.

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### Imitation

Jud Turner is impersonating Kermit the Frog. This craziness is known as senioritis, but why does Jud have it? Photo: R. Sherrell

### The Lone Ranger

Jennifer Wellerte catches the "Masked Man" Paul Miller. The captive was, however, soon set free and allowed to finish his lunch in peace. Photo: B. Murry

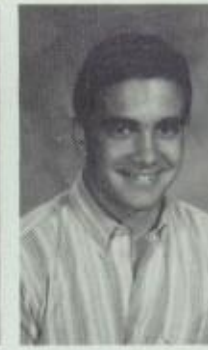


Traci!  
How's your  
Biology (Haha)  
Nice knowin ya  
Love  
Ginger

I did  
this Page



Paul Nero  
Jeremy Norris  
Erik Nyburg  
Michael O'Donnell  
Daniel Olsen  
Robert Olsen  
Karin Olson



Tara Osborne  
Peter Pakulak  
Shad Pantle  
Sunae Park  
Stephen Parra  
Patricia Pearson  
Diane Pederson



Larisa Pendell  
James Pennock  
Wendi Perry  
Jason Peterson  
Maria Peterson  
Paul Peterson  
Harry Phillip



Bradley Phillips  
Bradly Pinney  
Matt Poindexter  
Michelle Powell  
Ruby Primus  
Scott Purdy  
Heather Purvis



Karin Rainey  
Debbie Raube  
Ronette Rauch  
Jamieson Rear  
Timothy Regali  
Trade Reichenberger  
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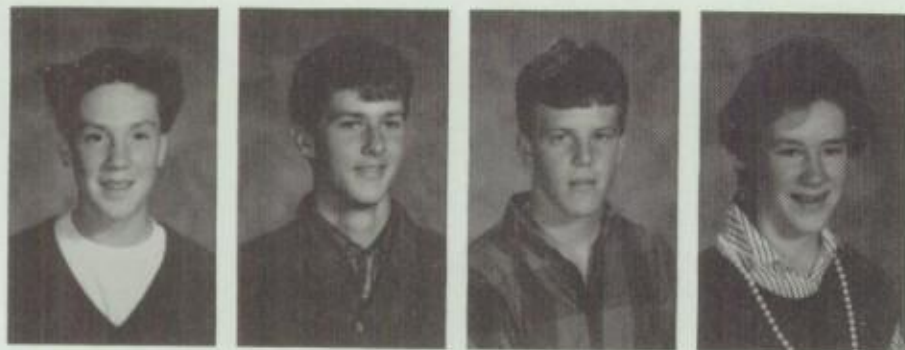
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Warren Scott  
David Seip  
Julia Serres  
Darcy Shave







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Charles Smith  
Daryl Smith  
Modeleine Smith



Russell Smith  
Richard Snyder  
Teresa So  
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Cristine Sweeten  
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Jason Taylor  
Christina Thom  
Veronica Thomas  
Kimberly Thurston  
Susan Tibbitts



Stephanie Tieskie  
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Scott Tripps  
Kurt Vanderzanden  
Lisa Violette  
Christine Voas  
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Kevin White  
Mindy Whittaker  
Robert Wiesert



Polly Willert  
Michael Williams  
Troy Williams  
Kristy Williamson  
Ronald Wilson  
Stephanie Wilrfong  
Kurt Windisch



Richard Woodford  
Amy Woodruff  
Jenifer Wuite  
Brenden Yarbrough  
Richard Yoerk  
Heather York  
Kamie Young

### Not Pictured

|                 |                    |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Matthew Bacho   | John Hunt          |
| Kimberly Barnes | Nicholas Isorov    |
| Michael Bond    | Eddy John          |
| Cory Brader     | Jerry Kent         |
| Craig Cardon    | Rachael Livingston |
| Jeremiah Cook   | Shari Morley       |
| Jameson Downs   | Steve Morroney     |
| Marhira Duenas  | Kevin Murff        |
| William Dutton  | Heather Norton     |
| Michael Gillard | Rodney Roach       |
| Sherrie Glenn   | Mistie Rugloski    |
| Rachel Gordon   | Brad Tatro         |
| Scott Green     | Stephen Turner     |
| Gina Horne      | Kenneth Woods      |

### Kick that Ball

Tanya Backman gets ready to boot a soccer ball. Tanya defended the goal all season as a starting fullback. Photo: B. Phillips





*Is it difficult for students who play sports to find time for homework?*

*"Yes, it's difficult for everyone, but life must go on," explained Shad Pantle.*

## Sports and School

For many, one of the hardest things about school was finding time to do homework while being involved in sports. When asked, "Do you have a hard time keeping up with your homework while playing sports?" some students responded:

Cindy Facer, basketball and volleyball, "Yes, I do because when you get home at 6:00 after practice you're so dead you don't feel like doing any homework, all you want to do is eat dinner and go to sleep."

John Muegge, ski team, "Yes, it's hard. We had practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during practice they run us a lot so I am very tired and don't feel like doing homework."

Tracey Baxter, volleyball, "Yes, it is very hard because the coaches expect you to dedicate your life to their sport and so you get home from practice and you don't have enough time to eat dinner and do

homework."

Shad Pantle, wrestling, "Well, it's always up to the coach. Some expect you to get extremely good grades as well as being outstanding in their sport."

Shane Hawks, basketball, "No, since most teachers don't really pile on the homework I always have enough time to finish, even though on the average, I spend three hours a day."

Tiffany Findley, basketball, "Yes, whether I'm doing sports or not, I've got to keep my GPA up. With the pressures of basketball and the pressures of my homework I found it impossible to do as well in school while playing a sport."

Craig Doerksen, basketball and track, "No, because even when I am not doing a sport I hardly ever have more than an hour of homework each night and I can always fit that much time in before school or at night."

Cynthia Sreele, volleyball, "No, when I played volleyball I would get home at 6:30, eat, and start my homework right away. Now I go home or to a friend's house, and do nothing until 8:30, and then start my homework. In my opinion, I think it's easier."

Fred Lee, football and basketball, "Of course it is! Last year, for instance, I was going nuts trying to keep good grades and still play sports. It seems the teachers individually don't give a lot of homework, but when it's put together, it is too much to handle."

Michelle Coleman, soccer and basketball, "Yes, I find it very difficult. I play sports all year long and when I went home after practice all I felt like doing is eating dinner and relaxing; not hitting the books for two to three hours."

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**There!**

Cynthia Sreele talks to a friend in geometry class. She says that, "When I'm active I seem to be more disciplined with my homework." Photo: B. Phillips

**Get That Ball**

Tiffany Findley scrambles after a loose ball. She says that, "School must come first and sometimes your coach just doesn't understand that." Photo: B. Phillips







Todd Abrahamson  
Thomas Akins Jr.  
Stephanie Allen  
Andrew Altstatt  
JoDee Anderson  
Amy Armstrong  
Robert Armstrong



Todd Asbury  
Liza Aster  
Tracy Archison  
Tiffani Avalos  
Daniel Babjar  
Craig Bacho  
Michael Baird



Brock Baker



Gregory Bang



Kyle Bass



Trisa Bauer

## Officers In Action

Contrary to what many believed, being a freshman did not mean that students had no say in school politics. Freshmen officers were elected at the beginning of the year to participate in leadership class and represent the Freshmen Class. In leadership they actually did have as much influence, or almost as much, as the upperclassmen. The four officers also worked on projects in-

dependent of leadership to benefit the school. One such project was a May dance organized by the officers to raise money to purchase a reader board for the front of the school. As a tradition, the freshmen were also in charge of refreshments at the graduation ceremony.

The freshmen gained valuable experience to lead the

school in the future years.

Steve Johnson stated, "This year's freshmen have a lot of enthusiasm, it's just a matter of putting it to use."

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K. Taylor

### The Freshmen Class Officers

Top row: Wade Thomas and Steve Johnson. Front row: Crystal Schroeter, and Tracy Archison.

"This year's freshmen are a really active class. I think they will do a lot in the future."  
John Sappington



Chris Beierling  
Denise Bell  
Jeremy Bellizzi  
Mark Benson  
Selene Bixler  
Heather Blain  
Joel Boehland



Susan Bohm  
Brenda Bond  
Curtis Bowser  
Anne Box  
Tom Brannian  
Lara Bridges  
Brendan Briggs



Terry Britten  
Alahna Britton  
Shawnee Brooks  
Robert Broten  
Kurt Brown  
Jennifer Brown  
Marc Bryant



Jennifer Buie  
Jennifer Bullock  
Jennifer Burrell  
Michell Caldwell  
Rick Cannon  
Collin Cardon  
Kristen Carey



Jennifer Carter  
Kari Carter  
Daniel Cassidy  
Tresa Couden  
Sophi Chan  
Scott Chavin  
Steven Cheeseman



Craig Cherry  
Ami Chrissis  
Tami Cline  
Austin Colcord  
Jennifer Coleman  
Edward Collingwood  
Gabriel Combs



Matthew Compton  
James Cook  
Stephanie Cooley  
Jennifer Coons  
Eric Covely  
Jason Cox  
Tamara Crede



Valerie Curtis  
Isla Dane  
Brian Davis  
Dayna Davis  
Emily Davis  
Julie Day  
Dawn Deck



Anna Dick  
Stephanie Dingman  
Mischel Doerr  
Michael Donahue  
Amy Dorson  
Kris Dorson  
Jeri Driskill



Jeffrey Dutton  
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David Dysert  
Beth Edman  
Jason Ellison  
Mika Engelhardt  
Jami Feiling







Rebecca Ferguson  
Marti Fish  
Richard Frank  
Terry Fry  
Wendy Fuller  
Andrea Gallagher  
Todd Garrison



Heather Gaskin  
Dan Gee



Michelle Gentry  
Chad Gheen



Lisa Giles  
Tim Glassco



Elizabeth Glaus  
Cory Gleason



David Gould  
Chrisa Green

# The First Weeks

Changing schools was an exciting, yet traumatic, experience. The first weeks of freshmanhood were days of curious anxiety.

During the first week of school, freshmen frequently rode their bicycles to school in an attempt to fit in. Often, to their surprise, upperclassmen were driven to school by their parents.

The first class the students attended was usually an ominous hour. Freshmen found teachers sharing horror stories of how missing one assignment could result in a "D" for the whole term.

When passing time arrived, hoards of freshmen bumped their way through a labyrinth of halls while desperately clutching maps of the school. There was nothing like the patter of tiny footsteps as the baby Irish rushed to class. Sadly, though, they

got lost. By passing the wrong direction up the hall, they found themselves in the "A" section in search of a biology class.

Open campus provided the temptation to wander from the school grounds. As freshmen gained confidence, they flowed out of the school, similar to Pepsi running from a tipped can, in search of a cheap restaurant for lunch. Dozens of them swarmed into McDonalds, Dairy Queen, and Taco Bell. They usually packed the restaurants so full they nearly burst. Oddly enough, they all got back to class long before the tardy bell rang.

Freshmen, trying to make a name for themselves, like a young attorney opening a new practice, thronged to the leadership class. Such ambition seemed to make them glow like uranium. It was amazing how a million freshmen every year all

wanted to be the leader of the pack.

Remember the first dance? It was shocking how many freshmen could dance like Madonna.

The first home game of the football season made freshmanhood all worthwhile. They exerted their radioactive energy upon the crowd. They strove to learn the cheers, clap, and yells. Freshmen were many times the most spirited class of all because everything was new to them. The energy to fit brought spirit to all. Fortunately new ones arrived. Although upperclassmen teased that freshmen were annoying or bothersome, none would deny that it was a pretty fun and carefree time of life. Besides, everyone has to be a freshman at least once in their life!

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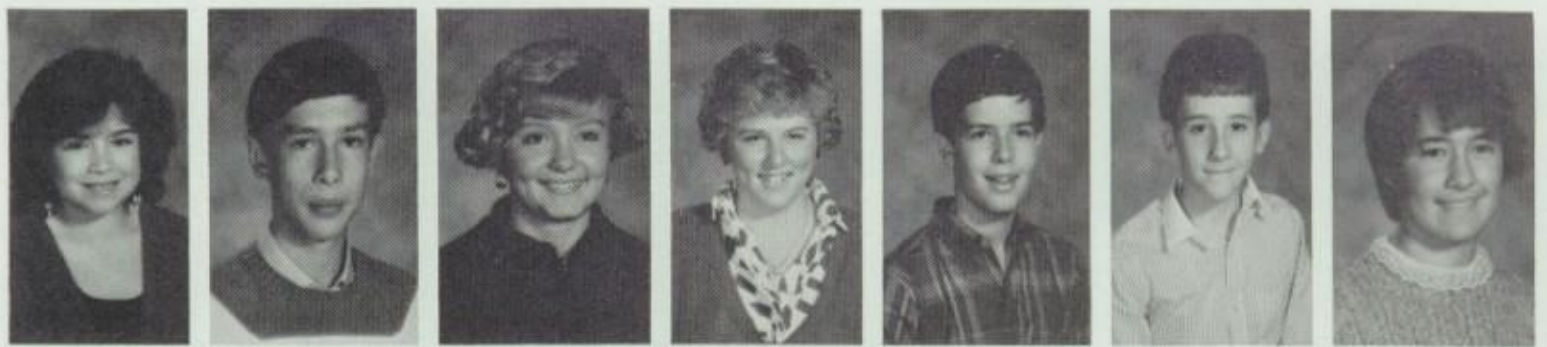
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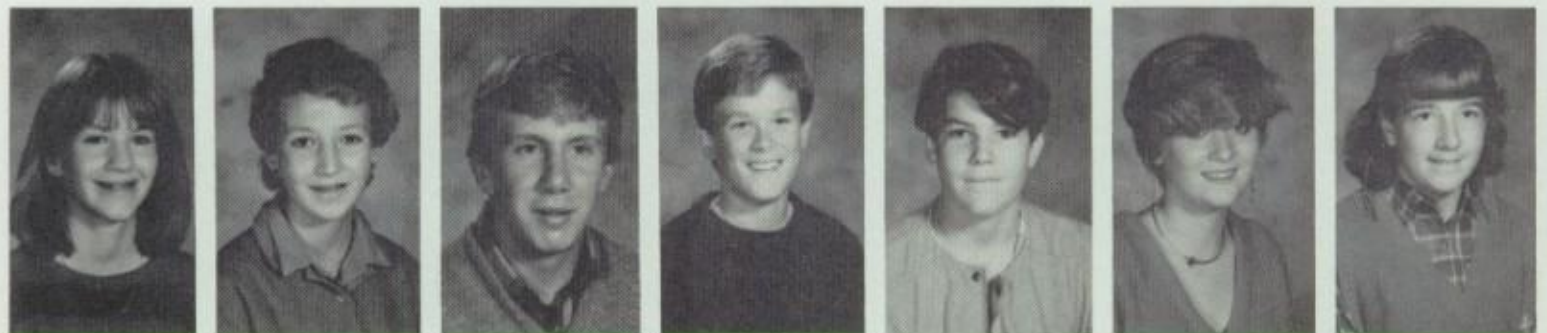
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Lynette Johnson  
Steven Johnson



Jennifer Johnston  
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Kari Loya  
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Kimberly Lure  
Harris Malley



Janet Malm  
Corey Malpass  
Travis Malvey  
Indira Marrero  
Jennifer Marsh  
Sundae Marson  
Kelly McCrady







Justin McDonnell  
Donna McEnryre  
Mary McKeown  
Jennifer McKinney  
Vanessa McLean  
Gail McNamara  
Lori Meeks



Benjamin Meigs  
Erhan Mertz  
David Messer  
Scot Middlebrook  
Sincerae Millard  
Cary Miller  
Chance Mills

# Kissing . . . "The Rock"

The great and dreadful day has finally arrived. I'm sitting at the pep assembly awaiting my foretold sentence of kissing "The Rock." They say it will make us true Irishmen, but I've heard about the awful things they smear on the massive piece of sediment.

Just think of all the other mouths that will have gone before me. People with contagious diseases, cold sores, and just plain old germs will have kissed that rock before I get to it. What if I catch some dreadful disease or chronic illness? I could be bedridden for life!

Oh no! The time has come

and they're leading all the other freshmen outside. Varsity players from all of the sports will be standing around, watching, and jeering. There will even be a yearbook photographer there, just waiting to embarrass some unlucky soul. That does it. I'm going to make a run for it.

I am now standing in line, smiling nervously. While I was attempting to run out the side door, one of the biggest varsity football players caught me by the arm. I wish I would have listened to those T.V. commercials that told me to write my last will and testament NOW! I always thought I had plenty of

time. Oh, I'm too young to die! I'm just entering into the prime of life. I hope my sister takes care of my dog, Killer.

The guy in front of me just finished. He appears to be fine now, but I wonder what he'll look like in a few hours. Well, I guess they don't put as much garbage on the rock as I was told. There's just a big red pair of lips consisting of wet paint. The people are pushing me toward . . . it.

BIG green and white uniforms are closing in on me. I get down on my knees and slowly lean forward. As soon as my mouth touches the thing a flash goes

off. That's all there is to it. I think that was my cue to say my departing words. I'd like to say something profound, but I can't think of anything. Perhaps profound silence would be best. It's time to go to class. I wonder how much time I have left.

I can't believe it! It's 5:00 p.m. and not even a sign of sickness. By the way, since I arrived home, I've written out a will. Maybe I'll be one of the lucky freshmen who get to live. I guess it wasn't that bad of an experience. I think I may live a full and happy life. I might even graduate from high school. Things are looking up in the world!

C. Pearson



Christopher Mitchell  
Christy Mirkowski  
Christopher Moberly  
Matthew Monte  
Grayham Moore  
Jennifer Moore  
David Morrison



Douglas Morse  
Angela Nave  
Vikki Nichols  
Parri Nicholson  
Michelle Nicol  
Jana Norton  
Jason Dull



Daniel Oester  
Michael O'Leary  
Sara Olsen  
Tiffany Olsen  
James Onstad  
David Orloff  
Tiffani Ostrander



Brandy Ostrom  
Scott Panter  
Kemberlee Pardovich  
April Parrish  
Shea Paslay  
Laura Pederson  
Brer Perrigo



#### **Irish Pride**

Chance Mills follows in the footsteps of the many freshmen who have already kissed the Blarneystone. Feelings of pride come when one becomes a true Irishman. Photo: C. Pearson

#### **Catch that Irish Spirit**

Dan Turner kisses the beloved rock so he too can call himself an Irishman. The majority of the Freshmen Class followed soon after. Photo: C. Pearson



#### **Pucker Up**

Jennie Rasmussen takes her turn to kiss the rock while the upperclassmen watch on. Now she's a true and official Irishwoman! Photo: C. Pearson

#### **Looking Up**

Steve Johnson truly looks up to the upperclassmen. He shows he is a loyal freshman by wearing his McDonalds bib. Photo: J. Sreen

Christopher Pilaczynski  
Susan Pinegar  
Floyd Plummer  
Jackie Portrell  
Eric Potter  
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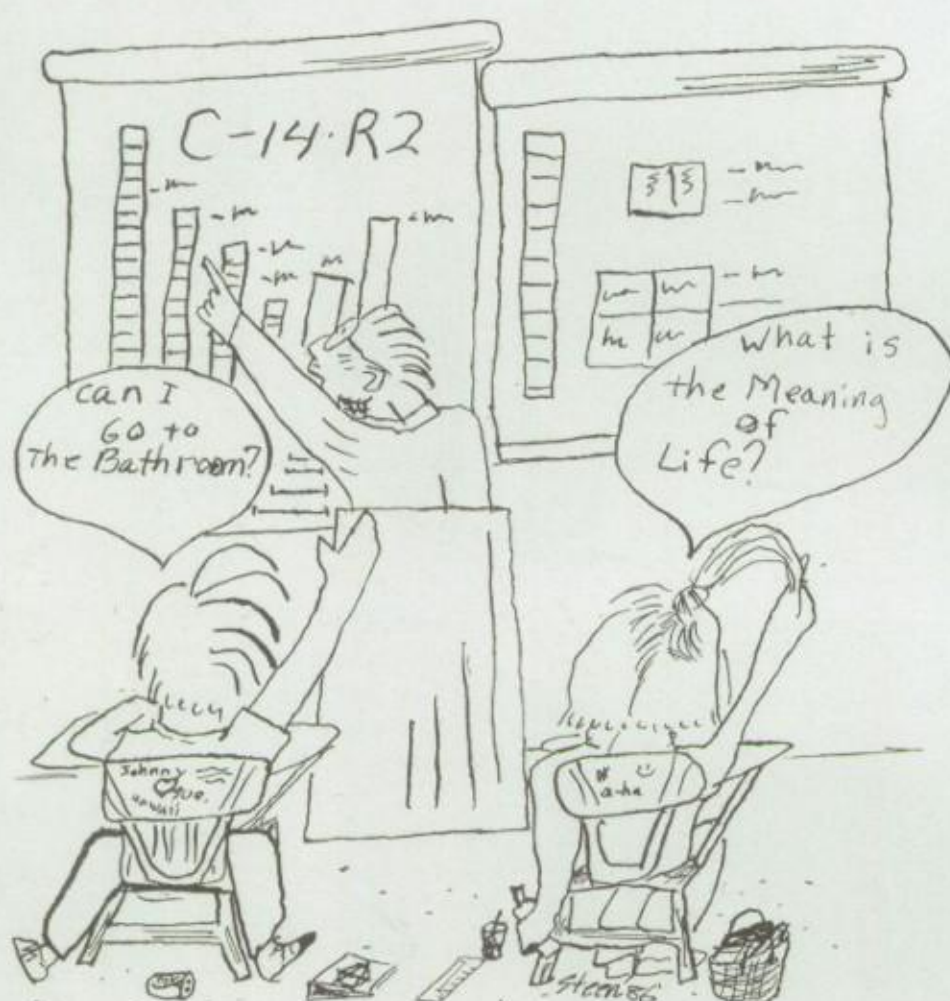




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 Tammy Richardson  
 Julia Riess  
 Kevin Ring  
 Darrick Ritter

Joshua Rivers  
 Keryl Robinson  
 Leslie Robnerre  
 Ivy Rogers  
 Aimee Rose  
 Alra Ross  
 James Rothrock

# Teasing



Teasing teachers was quite exciting and most thrilling. It didn't take long to get a teacher in an uproar. It was possible to get them so upset that they felt like killing you.

Some people got into trouble bugging teachers, but some could control their actions and not get a teacher very upset. Students had quite a few ways to bother teachers. Most students only pestered teachers they liked.

A few of the students were considered really good at harassing teachers. These students had practiced their moves and were never caught off guard. The real pros didn't tell anyone their successful secrets for irritating teachers they liked.

There were some students who pushed their teachers so far that they were glad the teacher had a

sense of humor. There were some cases, though, where the student pushed the teacher over the edge and got them angry. On the other hand, there were teachers who just let things go on and never said anything.

Another thing that upset some teachers was when a student forgot a book in their locker and had to go get it. It would disturb the entire class when the student would leave to get their book. The student would disturb the class again, fifteen minutes later, when they returned. Then again there were teachers who liked to tease the students. Some teachers did things like scratching the chalkboard, shrieking, sending shivers down spines.

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Robert Ruff  
 Steven Rupp  
 Christopher Sanders  
 Meridith Savoie  
 Craig Schoen  
 Crystal Schroerer  
 Jeremy Schumacher

Kari Schwartz  
 Sean Scorby  
 Carla Scott  
 Rodney Scruggs  
 Susan Selander  
 Steven Sender  
 Shawna Sexton



Angela Simoner  
 Jeff Smith  
 Kari Smith  
 Matthew Smith  
 Raini Smith  
 Matt Smith  
 Jason Spear



Michael Spence  
 Douglas Strangland  
 Heather Strevenson  
 David Stillwell  
 Jennifer Strode  
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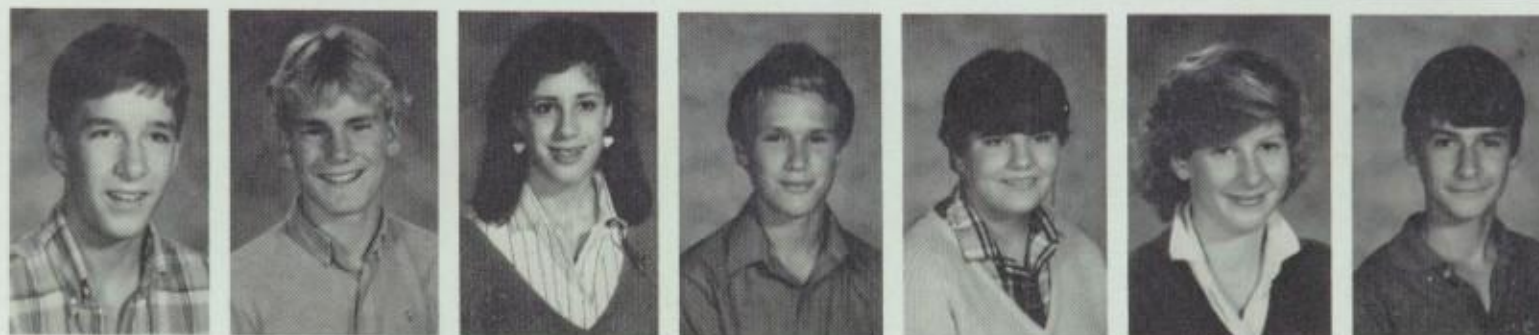
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 Daniel Turner  
 Jayme Van  
 Kristin Walker  
 Janell Weber  
 Timothy Welch



Amy Wendt  
 Christopher Wendtland  
 Lisa Wheeler  
 Delbert Whetter  
 Jon Whittaker  
 Heather Wight  
 Ryan Wilhire



Dan Willett  
 Brian Williams  
 Nicole Williams  
 Scott Wilson  
 Cheri Wiltshire  
 Theresa Winters  
 Douglas Wizner



Stacy Woodburn  
 Tony Woodford  
 Maxine Woodward  
 Jeremy Works  
 Kona Young  
 Sumi Yu  
 Chad Zacharias



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 Linda Adonri  
 Shannon Andersen  
 Michael Barker  
 Craig Best  
 Adam Blum

Rhonda Breithaupt  
 Joe Cariveau  
 John Darcy  
 Rick Dennis  
 Donnie Dorry  
 Matthew Dudley

Jason Dull  
 David Frost  
 Robert McDanel  
 Benjamin McIver  
 Jason Morley

Travis Mulvey  
 Christy Nitkowski  
 Gregory Pitts  
 Lynn Prestia  
 Aaron Reinhard

Erin Reynolds  
 Jon Smith  
 Lorraine Smith  
 Curtis Stanton  
 Jeffrey Steger



*For many, finals are the epitome of school sanctioned torture. What other time of the year can you have the opportunity to take part in a structured panic session with your peers?*

# Finals Frustrating

Finals present a dilemma for many students. On the one hand finals week is supposed to be a time to apply learned knowledge; and yet many teachers opt for a movie instead of a test.

Jason Williams said, "It seems amazing to me that in four of my supposedly 'tough' classes, we watched four unintelligent movies. What about intellectual stimulus at the end of the term?"

During test week studying is supposed to be the primary task of students; but this year during two of the three weeks that finals were held, the sun was shining and the courtyard was calling relentlessly to pale students.

"It's a rotten choice to have to make! Sunshine or Calculus AP, what a deal. Fortunately I got both," said Justin Middlebrook.

Pressure is the key word for many, since failing the final will alter grades, it becomes essential to do well. "This last week of school I was going insane," said David Raube.

Stress aside, finals represent one very important thing said Beth Hanson, "Finals week is a relief because it's the end of the year, and it's a long time coming!"

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## **We Look Innocent But...**

Seniors Susan Cho, Michelle Lodjic and Kimmy Schwartz have the dubious honor of being the charter members of the Cradle Robbers Club. They earned this title by tutoring only junior guys. Photo: B. Byrne.



## **Sun Goddess**

Susan Cho eats her brain food, My-Te-F root beer yogurt with Grapenuts. She had a rough European AP final coming up. Photo: B. Byrne.



## **Good Times**

Tina Scheffeld and Lisa Hepner work on their sun-tans during finals week in the courtyard. The last weeks of school were mostly sunny. Photo: J. Sreen.



## **Relaxing Rankin**

Barbara Rankin brushes up on her reading. Barbara had a Harlequin with her wherever she went. Photo: R. Sherrell.





### Helping Hands

Ms. Wiper assists junior Heather LePine with her assignment in radio, while Chris Hay looks on. Radio was one of the most popular English classes. Photo: B. Griffin.



### Friendly Faces

Connie Bowser, one of the cooks in the cafeteria, hands a student what they want for lunch. She always gives them out with a smile. Photo: T. Moos.



### New Perspectives

Mike Walter, a professional football player, speaks to Mrs. Veeck's teens today class about his job. Walter, who plays for the San Francisco Forty-Niners, is a 1978 Sheldon graduate. Photo: J. Goeller.

*Teachers spend many extra hours each week making the plans for what their students will do in the classroom. The progress of students is a direct indication of staff quality. It takes a special person to be a teacher, part warden, part psychologist, part friend*

## Staff Stupendous

School is a place where millions of students (2.5 to be exact) congregate everyday to partake of the knowledge of the world. So obviously they need people to help them discover that knowledge.

So who is crazy enough to want to do that? Well, fortunately there are over 700,000 people working to make us better educated.

As a whole public school staffs are a pretty incredible bunch. Not only did they spend time during school to help students, they took time out of their personal schedules to provide a suitable environment.

Please remember too, that the staff was made up of many more people than just teachers, it included counselors, administrators, librarians, cooks, custodians and secretaries.

Andy Henriksen said, "Sheldon staff members are fine educators. They have helped and taught me in the four years that I've been here."

The staff at Sheldon was made up of hard-working men and women who took great pride in their work and their effort showed, by the excellence that was consistently maintained by Sheldon students. We thank the staff for a job well done.

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B. Byrne & M. Ludwig

### Same as it Ever Was

Jenelle Youngblood tries to cajole a fiery projector into showing her new film. Youngblood showed an entire series on the mottled history of the Democratic party. Photo: M. Freiberg.





# Staff



Bill Anderson, Coun.  
Katrina Andretti, Sr. Tchr.  
Dan Barnum, Assist. Principal  
Harold Bartram, Math



Harry Deauder, Soc. Studies  
Ron Black, Band  
Ken Bliss, International  
Gene Blum, Science  
Jim Bourgeois, Orch/Human.  
Tom Bowen, P.E.  
Debi Brooks, Office



Larry Brown, Vocational  
Lynn Buskirk, Nurse  
Dorris Byrne, Office  
John Chiapuzio, P.E.  
Kris Carter, Aide  
Mickey Clarizio, Ath. Trainer  
Laraine Cook, English



Marilyn Courtwright, Aide  
Alan Cusey, Vocational  
Karin Daily, Stu. Tchr.  
Nancy Derieux, Vocational  
Cindy Dishman, Business  
Alice Dodge, Vocational  
Kevin Early, Coun.



Dana Evans, Custodial  
Kim Ezell, Aide  
Yvonne Fasold, English  
Gayle Faust, Finance  
Don Gardner, Spanish  
Dee Gilles, Attendance  
Ed Gilliland, Computers



Gary Gillespie, Vocational  
George Gittins, Science  
Jonne Goeller, Art/Phoro  
Andrew Gottesman, English  
Peggy Gravatt, Office  
Becky Haskins, Japanese  
Mary Hennelly, Health Occup.



Roger Herbert, Science  
Ted Hewitt, Math  
Hugh Hoglan, Vocational  
Mildred Houghron, Library  
John Hulbert, Auto mechanics  
Kenneth Jensen, Math  
Chuck Johns, Math



Ed Johnson, English  
Darlyne Jaynes, Business  
Royal Jaynes, Custodian Ret.  
Faith Kinkel, Spanish/French  
Don Kuehling, Industrial Ed.  
Art Lamons, Head Custodian  
Bonnie Lane, Vocational



Diana Lawler, Office  
 Cecil Linder, Resource  
 Dennis Ludwig, Health  
 Dave Lodesrein, English  
 Ernest Loudon, Soc. Studies  
 Carl Markworth, Drama/English  
 Scott McFadden, Math



Kay Mehas, Food Science  
 Lola Milligan, Office  
 Chris Nielsen, Soc. Studies  
 Verlin Odell, Business  
 Dale Olander, Vocational  
 Cliff Oleson, Math  
 Deborah Ortiz, Spanish



Beverly Ogg, Office  
 Diane Pererson, Speech/Hearing  
 Geri Pickert, Aide  
 Carolyn Rayborn, P.E.  
 Jan Reister, Vocational  
 Paula Rengo, Vocational  
 Sharon Rodgers, Science



Luke Roth, Journalism  
 Janet Robyns, English  
 John Sappington, Assist. Principal  
 Lee Shilling, Math  
 BoDean Smith, Vocational  
 Tom Stone, Math  
 Arlene Svigen, Office



Elron Sorensen, Principal  
 Sandi South, Aide  
 Emmet Thomas, Health/Science  
 Marie Anne Thompson, Science  
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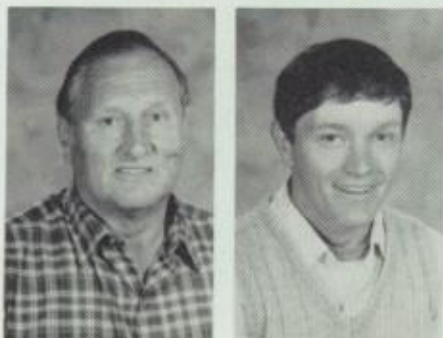
Hazel Wade, Office  
 Peggy Warson, Choir  
 Susan Weeks, Aide  
 Gale Whipple, Spanish  
 Bob Williams, Science  
 Russ Wilson, Ret.  
 Alberta Winkler, Science



Lee Witt, Woodshop  
 Tom Wright, P.E.  
 Jenelle Youngblood, Soc. Studies  
 Marion Little, Careers  
 Lucinda Argon, Vocational  
 Sandy Brown, Vocational  
 Jennifer Horton, Speech



Bob Johnson, Custodian  
 Charles Schneider, Special Ed.



Not Pictured:  
 D. Abramowitz  
 L. Christensen  
 R. Cleveland  
 J. Doornink  
 P. Gisborne  
 M. Gjovaag  
 G. James  
 G. Henry  
 L. Hodge  
 K. Morrison  
 B. McDuffie  
 M. Schultz  
 B. Shaver  
 C. Shoup  
 B. Strahlberg  
 K. Staples  
 W. Stark  
 C. Stryer  
 K. Wiper  
 K. Wolfe





### **The Custodial Crew**

Top row: Art Lamons and Larry Cook. Front row: Mary Smith, Kathy McKenzie and Joe Johnson. Photo: B. Murry



### **Keys to the School**

Art Lamons, head custodian, is getting a set of keys for a new custodian. The new custodian was Larry Cook. Photo: B. Murry



### **Taking a Break**

Ralph Warner, carpenter from the 4J district, takes a coffee break. He is one of the men who helped remodel the office. Photo: B. Murry

*Custodians did it the old fashioned way, they worked hard to please everyone that they could. They did their best to do their duty, according to their boss.*

# Working Hard

Who were the people who cleaned the school and kept it tidy for everyone? They spent a great deal of their own time just so they could keep the staff and students happy and proud of their school. They were the custodians. They spent long hours into the night keeping the school clean. They each had their assigned carts, rounds, and their own set of keys.

The custodians were the ones who set up for all of the home basketball games and dances and cleaned up all of the garbage afterwards. They also picked up rubberbands, paper balls, and gum that students accidentally left in the classrooms or in the halls.

They never really got any special kind of recognition for the hard work and long hours that they had put in cleaning the school, replacing, fixing, and moving things.

Custodians started fresh with a new staff at the beginning of the year. Most of the new custodians had previous experience at other schools, but some were just starting out on a new job.

There were three shifts for custodians. The majority of the work was done at night. The cleanup after the games was clearly the heaviest. The night custodians had to clean up the locker rooms after the volleyball and basketball games. They also cleaned up after wrestling matches.

Since the retirement of Head Custodian Roy al Jaynes in the fall, the new custodians had to learn how to manage the school physical plant, and the custodial clean-up routines. There were new surprises weekly.

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### **Working Hard**

Head of maintenance, Bob Johnson, takes time to write up an order for school repair. He takes extra time to go out of his way to help people who have a problem and always has a smile on his face. Photo: S. Johnson





# The Blarney Stone

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## **An Irishman**

Trisa Bauer kneels down to kiss the Sheldon version of the Blarney Stone. She is about to become a true Irishman. Photo: C. Pearson Artwork: J. Middlebrook



**Rumble, Rumble**  
Mexico City was demolished by two major earthquakes. Richter scale registered 7.5 and 8.1. Photo: W.W. Press

# Time Capsule

## Disasters, Along With Some Hope, Spread Throughout The Entire Planet

Good fortune and tragedies ... everyone had them. It seemed, though, that the world had more than its share of ups and downs during 1986. Namely, the explosion of the Space Shuttle, the Mexican earthquake, and terrorism.

Certainly the most traumatic event was the explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger. The Challenger left seven people dead and the future of the space program uncertain. Those lost in the accident included: Christa McAuliffe, Francis R. (Dick) Scobee, Michael J. Smith, Ellison S. Onizuka, Ronald E. McNair, Gregory B. Jarvis, and Judith A. A. Rigney.

The shuttle lifted off the ground with an almost perfect launch. Everything went as planned when, 73 seconds into the launch, the shuttle exploded, sending debris in all directions. The President declared a week of mourning for the loss of the shuttle's crew and had American flags across the nation flown at half mast. Accidents weren't the only disasters. Possibly the most devastating natural disaster ever was the earthquake in Mexico City, Mexico. Thousands of people were injured and killed. Rescue attempts went on for days. Many survivors owed their lives to the crews who worked into the night looking for them.



## Kah-Boom!

People run from burning near a Beirut restaurant. Middle-Eastern war raged throughout 1985. Photo: W.W. Press

Then there was the terrorism that affected our country as well as the whole eastern world. Libyan Dictator Muammar Kaddafi had terrorist training camps in Libya and attacks were constant. Finally, in a presidential address, President Reagan said that the U.S. would not stand for terrorism of any kind.

Here, in America, there were many high profile events such as when President Reagan was given a double bill of health after colon surgery for a cancerous tumor. There was at one time concern as to whether the mor could be fully moved.

Much has happened over the past year to contribute to this nation's history. Even more could be written tomorrow!

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S. John



## Aren't We Cozy?

President Reagan and Premier Gorbachev talk at a summit meeting. The summit was in Geneva, Switzerland. Photo: W.W. Press



## Smooth Sailing

Four Palestinians hijacked the Achille Lauro late in 1985. An American was killed by the terrorists. Photo: W.W. Press



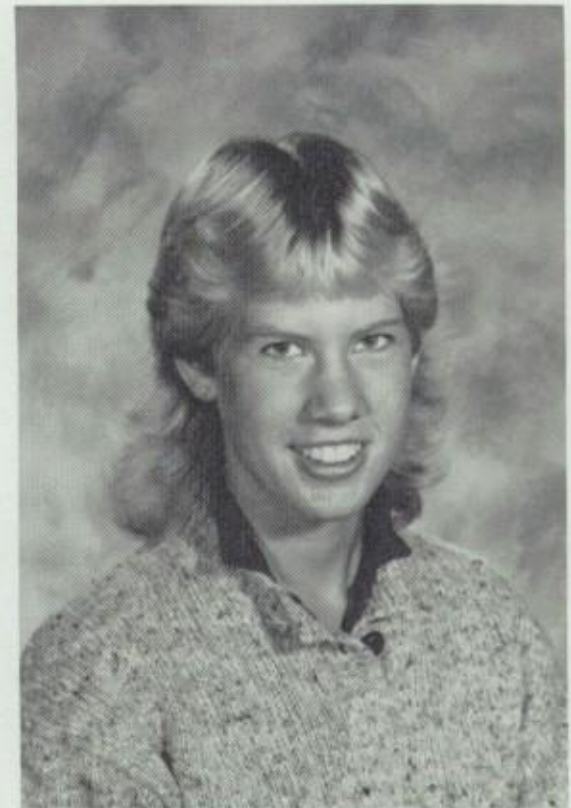


#### **Bring It On**

Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hitting record. It was hit No. 4,192 for Rose. Photo: W.W. Press

#### **Anxiously Packing**

High school teacher Christa McAuliffe folds her space suit for training. Her tragedy touched students across the nation. Photo: W.W. Press



Just ten days after her graduation, Brenda Bruce tragically lost her life on June 27, 1986, as a result of a motor scooter accident. Brenda was an honor student, who had planned to attend Oregon State University in the fall. She was an Oregon Scholar and the recipient of a Delta Rotary Scholarship. She will be remembered by her friends and associates as a sweet and caring person, always cheerful, with a great sense of humor. One of the codes she lived by was, "Lose not thy coolerh." There will always be a special place for her in the hearts of all who knew her.



# Local Time:

*School, city, and state on upswing in success and greatness throughout the year.*

From January of 1985 through February of 1986 many changes occurred throughout Sheldon, Eugene, and Oregon.

Beginning with Sheldon, which was the first to make an impression on the lives of students, everything stayed the same. There still were four grades of students, teachers, and the infamous bell system. We did, however, show quite a bit more enthusiasm and school spirit than expected. There were bigger turn-outs for sports events inside of school and out. Assemblies were packed and there was even the 1985-1986 Class Olympics. The International School arrived on campus and it ran fairly smoothly.

Mark Cleveland, a Sheldon alumni, donated a satellite antenna system to Sheldon. It was in the memory of the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe, and the six other astronauts that died in the explosion of the Spach Shuttle Challenger.

There were also guest speakers that came to Sheldon. Jevon Thompson, a past substance abuser turned comedian, gave an exceptional program, on the students level, on drugs and drinking.



The Tanimoros also came to our campus. The family had been survivors of World War II and the bombing of Hiroshima. The program was educational and very touching. A movie was shown that reached students' emotions with actual pictures from the war. A teacher at Sheldon, Mrs. Becky Hanks, had stayed with the Tanimoros as an exchange student in Hiroshima and invited them to speak at Sheldon when she found out that they would be visiting Oregon.

Throughout the rest of the year, Eugene there was news of construction developments. Autzen Stadium, the home of the Oregon Ducks and the hosting field of Eugene's first night High School football games, was beginning the process of the passing, funding of the building of a dome to cover the field. Passing the local was the first hurdle. The funding and building were yet to come.

The Oregon Ducks had successful football and basketball seasons. During football season the Oregon Ducks beat the OSU Beavers in the 'Civil War' game and to top that off the basketball team did the same. QUACK!!

## **Full Tanks**

*We were blessed with the lowest prices of gas for the time in ten years. It lasted about a month. Photo: Goeller*





### Tile Pretty

Flinn and Mark Cleveland sent the satellite dish to Sheldon. It was donated in memory of Christa McAuliffe. Photo: Freiberg

### In Action

The satellite dish installed on the east end of the school. It is used to pick up educational programs. Photo: S. Johnson



Now for those chocolate lovers! The economy in Eugene had not been the greatest, but was changing. The Van Duyn Chocolate Company was looking for an area to build a new factory. The place they decided upon was just on the outskirts of Eugene, located on Chad Street.

In 1985, the nation undoubtedly was bound to learn more about Oregon. National headlines turned to Oregon when the commune in Antelope, Oregon called Rastneeshpuram, founded by the Bagwan Shree Rajneesh, fell to pieces. There was a big fallout between Ma Anand Sheela, the Bagwan's personal secretary, and the Bagwan himself. An assortment of charges were filed against Sheela. She was

accused of attempted murder in the poisoning of the Bagwan. She was charged with setting up illegal marriages and attempting to steal money set aside for the Bagwan and his commune. Sheela fled to Europe and was brought back to Oregon for a hearing. The Bagwan, in the meantime, lifted some of the rules from Rajneeshpuram. The followers no longer needed to wear any form of red attire and the books, co-written by Sheela that explained the Bagwan's principles, were burnt. The Bagwan sold all of his Rolls Royces and fled from the U.S. He was not welcomed when he traveled to foreign countries until he went to Montevideo, Uruguay. "Home sweet home!"

There really wasn't a dull moment around Eugene. Many statewide and Sheldon-wide events that will always be remembered.

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S. Johnson

### High Hopes

The first time the lottery hit the ballors, it was passed. As hoped, the lottery brought in revenues which were slated to go for economic development projects. The lottery was not as popular as was expected. Photo: J. Goeller



### Crazy Driver

Jevon Thompson is acting like a drunk driver before crashing. Jevon was a speaker on substance abuse. Photo: W. Gentry

### Hot Restaurant

Original Joe's located on 8th and Willamette caught fire. It was a historical building, and a popular place to eat. Photo: J. Goeller



# International School

## *Learning about other cultures helped students identify with themselves as well as with others*

Not many students had the opportunity to hear "Johnny Biosphere" speak to them on ecology, but if they were a student in the International School they were lucky. Johnny Biosphere was only one of the many speakers that spoke to the International School students. The speakers varied from an Iranian telling about the Middle East dilemma, to the very controversial issue of abortion. The teachers hoped that the students would gain a greater understanding of issues because all of the sides of the issues were represented. "The speakers are so enlightening, and you get another point of view that you

don't get reading the newspaper," said Kate Guise.

"By understanding others you can come to understand yourself," stated Mr. Bliss. This was one of the major goals of the International School. Other goals that the International School set for themselves were to increase awareness of other cultures through foreign language, literature, and social studies and to study global systems and how nations interacted.

In 1979 Jimmy Carter proposed more funding for international studies and more foreign language. In the summer of '84 teachers proposed the International School for the Eugene school district, using a four year plan. Thus began the planning of the school.

"Learning of global issues helps me identify with the world and myself," said Paul Driskill regarding how

the International School benefitted him. International business, marketing, trade, or governmental jobs are professions that could be easily focused on.

"When the teacher asked us how many of us wanted to go to college, everyone in the class raised their hand," stated Alison Burnett. International School aroused the interests of students to learn all they could about their world, their surroundings, and themselves. 3/11/86 A. Bass

## ***My Country 'tis of Thee***

*Jud Turner, Sydney Tino and Sara Ashcraft show their patriotism. Not only do the students learn about foreign countries, they learn more about their own country as well. Photo: B. Byrne*







"It's exciting for me to know that if I pass the Baccalaureate test that I can go to school internationally."

Stefanie Tieskie

"It is neat to learn of other countries and of their cultures."

Angie Virus



### **Just Listening**

Lori Pederson and Virginia Horron listen very intently in Spanish class. The International School students are required to be fluent in at least one foreign language. Photo: B. Byrne



### **Isn't This Interesting?**

Kelly Kvamme and Erin Ruhoff listen to Mr. Veeck during class. Kelly and Erin are both sophomores in the International School. Photo: B. Byrne

### **Hi-yaw!**

John Lee is a martial arts instructor in Eugene. He's showing his talent to the International School students at the opening ceremonies at the University of Oregon. Photo: W. Colcard





# The Plays

Carl Markworth and Peggy Watson produced both of the shows that were performed during the year. When asked why a student should try out for a part in a play their response was, "It pulls almost every social class that there is in a school together and builds a bond between the people that is almost as good as a family. It enables an individual to become more aware of their own self-worth."

Anyone who wished to participate in one of the plays could. That didn't mean trying out for a show would automatically mean a lead part, but there was always some way to become involved. If not as an actor, there were many other vital jobs, such as scenery painters, prop makers and costume designers. As Mr. Markworth commented, "There are no small parts, just small actors."

The first show of the year was "The Miracle Worker" and the second was "Oklahoma". Both productions were big successes and milestones in the history of the performing arts at Sheldon High School. In the past, our school had a reputation for making extraordinarily realistic productions. Again the school proved how right that reputation was.

After watching "The Miracle Worker," superintendent Margaret Nichols said, "I can't believe that high school students

could use such a sparse set, and make it seem as though the scenery were really there in black and white."

The "Miracle Worker" cast consisted of Webster Colcord, Jeany Melrebeke, Brian Currier, Catherine York, Tammy Richardson, Rick Dilworth, Kathy Robinette, Matt Findley, Eric Muhlheim, Lori Galbraith, Christine Eubanks, Amy Thomas, Dayna Davis, Shannan Fasold, Kim Schwartz, Heather Gaskin, Susan Cho, Julie Riess, and Lori Walker. The show was directed by Carl Markworth. His assistant director was Cristine Eubanks. It was produced by Peggy Watson.

The second show of the year was "Oklahoma!" a foot-stompin' knee slappin' musical written by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein. The play was set in the unincorporated territory of Oklahoma. The show was focused around the lives of a small group of people consisting of farmers and cowboys. It brings out the animosity that was shared between them before Oklahoma became a state. Oklahoma is a unique play in view of its wide variety of emotion swings. One moment the actors were laughing, the next they were crying, and the next they were scared out of their 501's. This show was truly a crowd pleaser.

The show was performed on two different weekends. The first was May ninth and tenth, and the second was May sixteenth and seven-

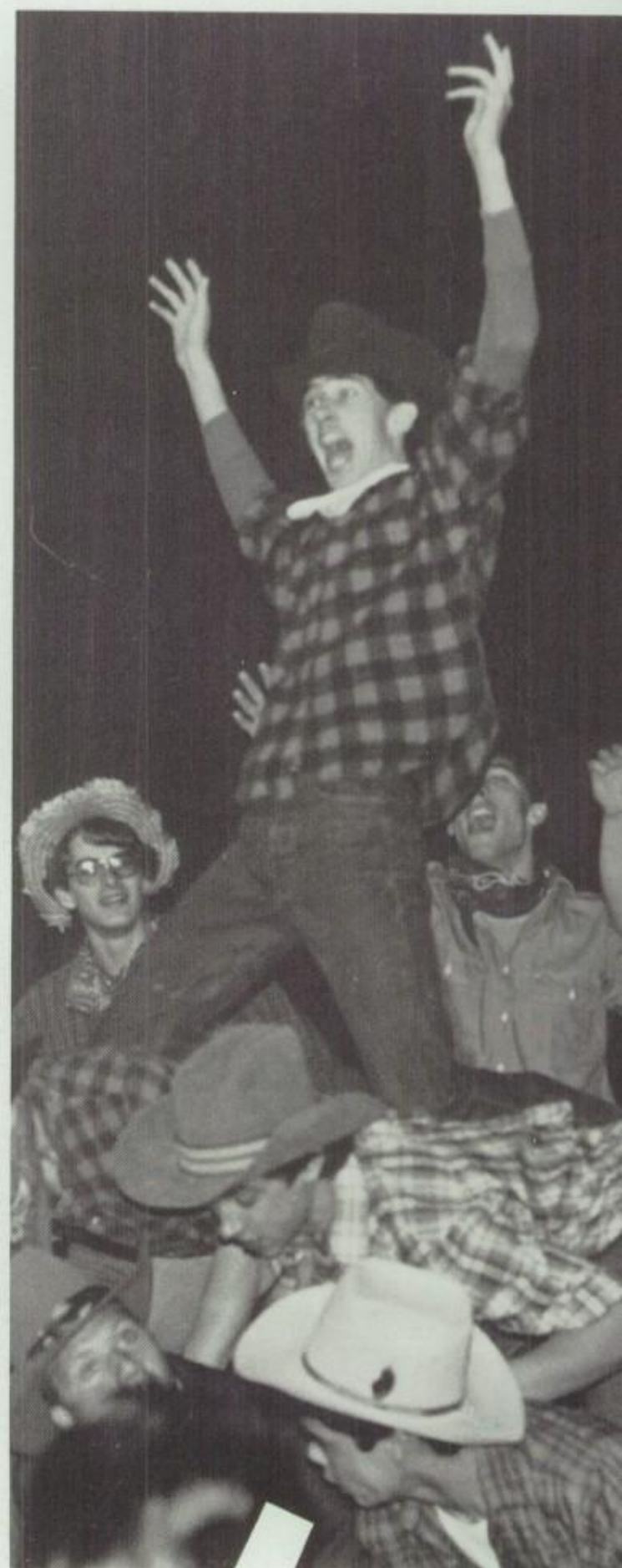
teenth. The lead characters were played by Matt Findley, Lori Galbraith, Mike Flinn, Alison Whipple, Jeany Melrebeke, Brian Currier, Amy Thomas, Joe Shidek, and Todd Moos. There were a large number of people involved in getting Oklahoma to a performance level. There were cast members who often doubled as stage crew; the parents of the production members who donated time to help build the set; and then there were the rural strangers who donated props and other materials needed to help make the set look like an authentic small town in Oklahoma.

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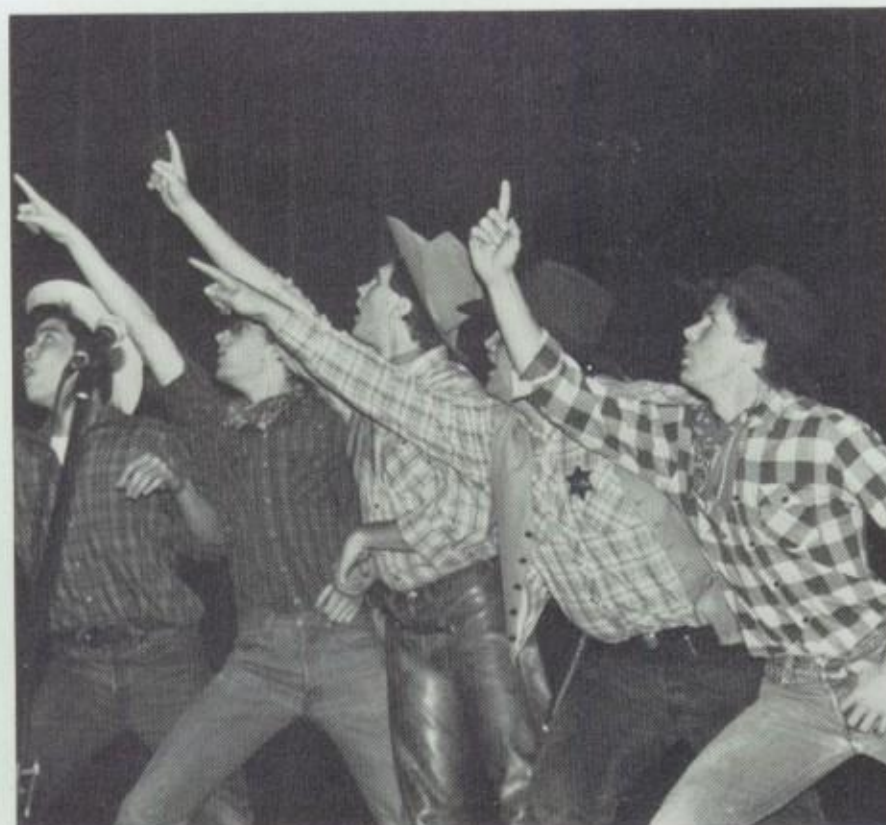
T. Moos and  
M. Powell

## Yee-Hah

Todd Moos gets up on Eric Muhlheim while Jeremy Works, Sven Nilsson, Ivan Barney, and Eric McKibben look on. Will Parker (Todd Moos) was promised Ado Annie (Amy Thomas) in marriage when he got \$50. Photo: R. Sherrell





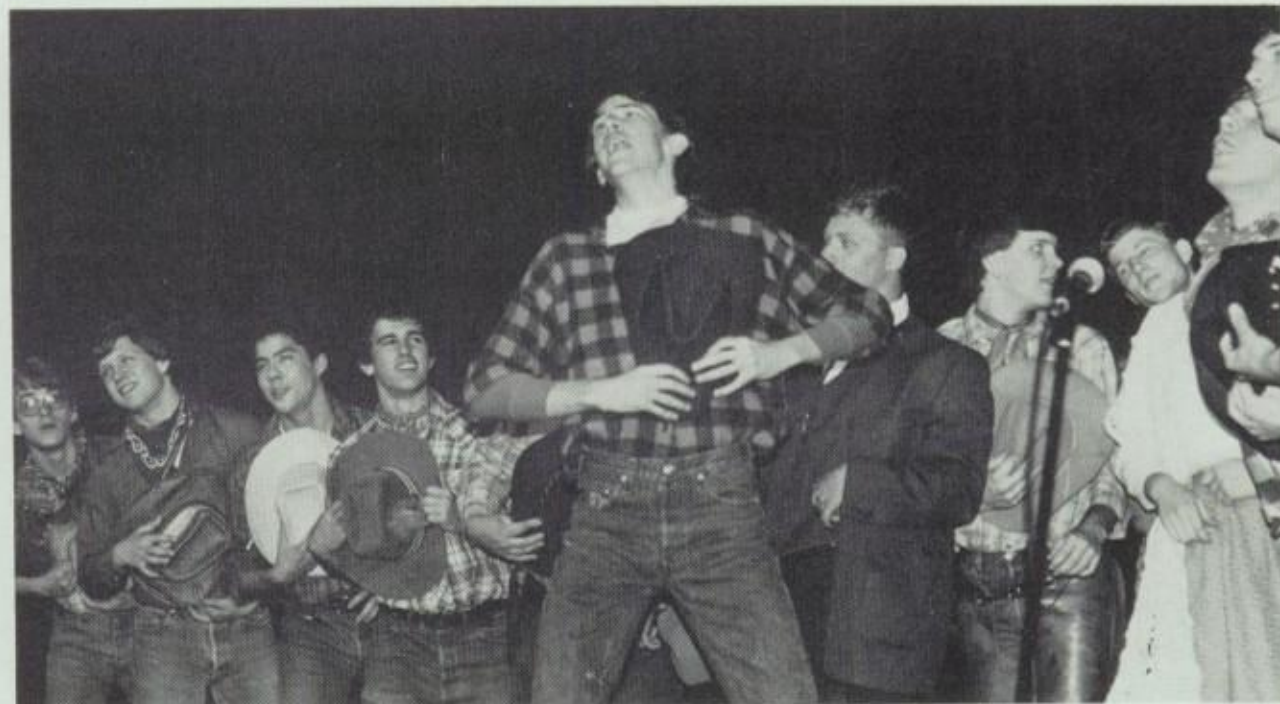


### **Howdy all!**

*I'm a cowboy all you boys and girls out there, and I don't give out autographs. Mike Flinn played Curly McLain in his first roll at Sheldon. Photo: R. Sherrell*

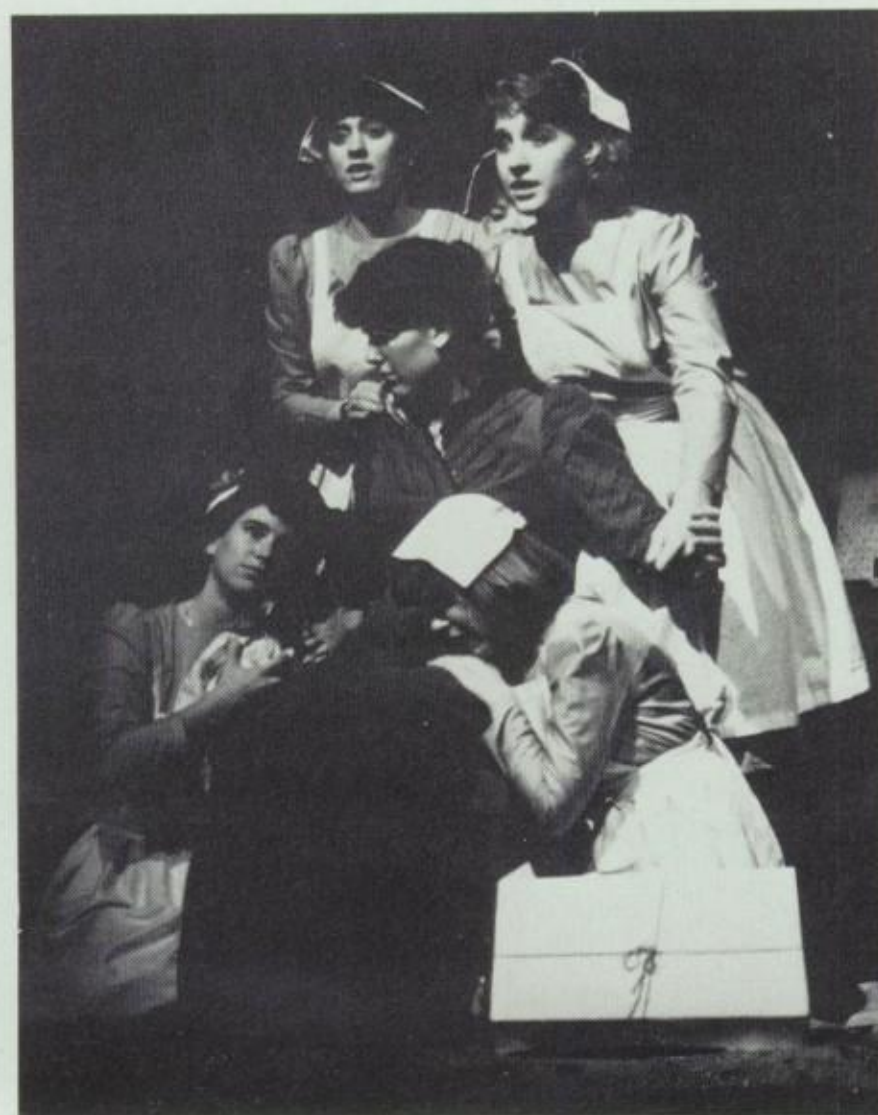
### **Skyscrapers**

*Fred Lee, Jeremy Works, Ivan Barney, Dan Duquette, and Eric McKibben listen to Will Parker (Todd Moos) sing. "They gone and built skyscraper seven stories high . . . high enough to reach the nordic pole." Photo: R. Sherrell*



### **Singing**

*Jeremy Works, Richard Snyder, Fred Lee, Eric Muhlheim, Bryan Pinney, Ivan Barney, Trieber Meador, and Sven Nilsson back up Will's (Todd Moos) singing. Todd was also involved in the Sheldon Dublinaires. Photo: R. Sherrell*



### **Bye**

*Kim Schwartz, Amy Thomas, Shannan Fasold, and Heather Gaskin gather around Lori Galbraith. Anne Sullivan, played by Lori Galbraith, gets some gifts from her students before she leaves to Hellen Keller's house. Photo: R. Sherrell*



# Movies

## **Best movies of the year**

The top ten movies of the year, as reported by year-book critic Chris Haley, were voted upon by a random poll of the student body. The results were as follows:

### **#1 Back to the Future**

Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) was always late for school until the day the Professor (Christopher Lloyd) showed him a DeLorean car that travelled through time. He got caught in the machine and transported to 1955 when his parents (Leo Thompson, and Crispin Glover) were teenagers. He had to stay one step ahead of everything and everyone in order to return to his own time.

### **2 The Breakfast Club**

Forced to spend all day Saturday in detention hall together, five students who thought they had nothing in common, came

to learn they had a great deal in common. Together they bare their souls in a way that they would never forget. The five students were portrayed by Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy, Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald, and Anthony Michael Hall.

### **#3 The Rocky Horror Picture Show**

This was a movie that was best seen with a large group of people to get the full effect. It took two of the movie's characters into a world full of Time Warp dances, people from the world of Transylvania, and a lot of great "lines" throughout the movie. It was enjoyable entertainment that gave one an experience that they would never get out of any other movie. The people that went to this movie were funny and wild.

### **#4 Out of Africa**

This was a beautiful movie about a woman (Meryl Streep) who went to Africa to begin a life with her new husband. Upon arrival, she fell in love not only with Africa, but also with a safari guide (Robert Redford). She went through many hardships and was left with nothing in the end.

### **#5 The Color Purple**

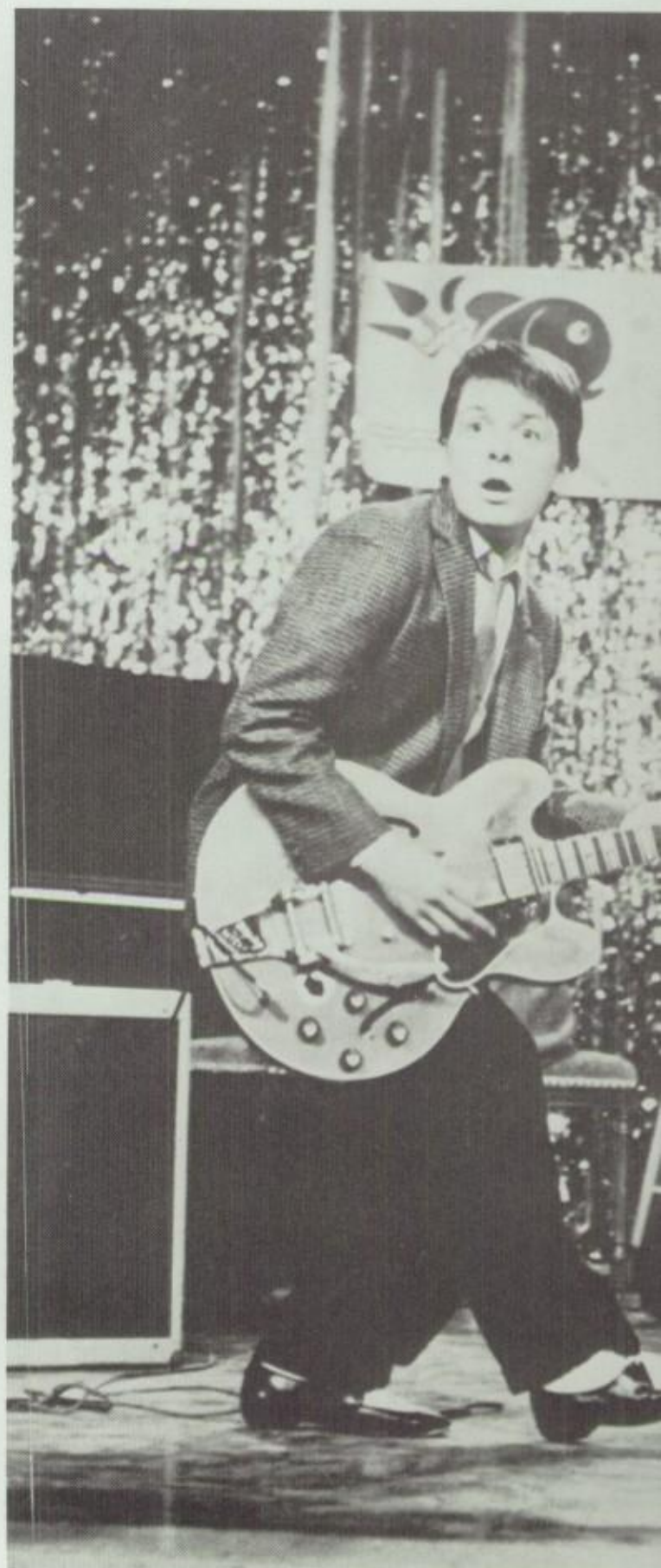
The movie was about a black woman who began life in poverty with low self-esteem, and after many hardships over many years she learned that pride and happiness could be hers.

### **#6 White Nights**

A Russian baller dancer defected to the United States eight years ago. As a U.S. citizen he was on his way to a performance in Japan when his plane crash landed in Siberia. The Soviets forced him to stay in their country where he met a black American dancer who had defected to the Soviet Union. They became friends and made a plan to defect back to the United States.

### **Rock and Roll**

Marty McFly shows the kids of the 50's how the kids of the 80's play their music. He finishes the song with a dazzling solo that only a teenager of the 80's could do. Photo: Universal Pictures







### #7 *Weird Science*

Two nerds devise a way to create a living, breathing, sensual woman that can do almost anything for them. The boys soon find out that even the most perfect woman on the outside can't take the place of a girl who isn't as perfect on the outside, but is more perfect on the inside.

### #8 *Brazil*

A stunning visual tour de force by Monty Python's Terry Gilliam. Actor Johnathan Pryce pursues the woman of his dreams through governmental red tape, terrorist repairmen, and technology run amok. The movie has the typical flavor of Monty Python.

### #9 *Rocky IV*

"My name is Ivan Drago, I am from the Soviet Union, I fight all my life and never lose, now I fight Rocky Balboa and the world will know it's defeat". Sylvester Stallone is back in his final Rocky movie which he directs. He fights a Russian to avenge the death in the ring of his dear friend Apollo Crede.

### #10 *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure*

An action-packed comedy that has fostered several new sayings and laughs that students began to use as part of their vocabulary. The adventure is about Pee-Wee's attempts to locate and recover his stolen bicycle. He travels across the country in his valiant efforts.

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### For Romantics

Robert Redford gives Meryl Streep a good hairwash on a safari that he was guiding. It was one of the best scenes in the movie for all the romantics. Photo: Universal Pictures



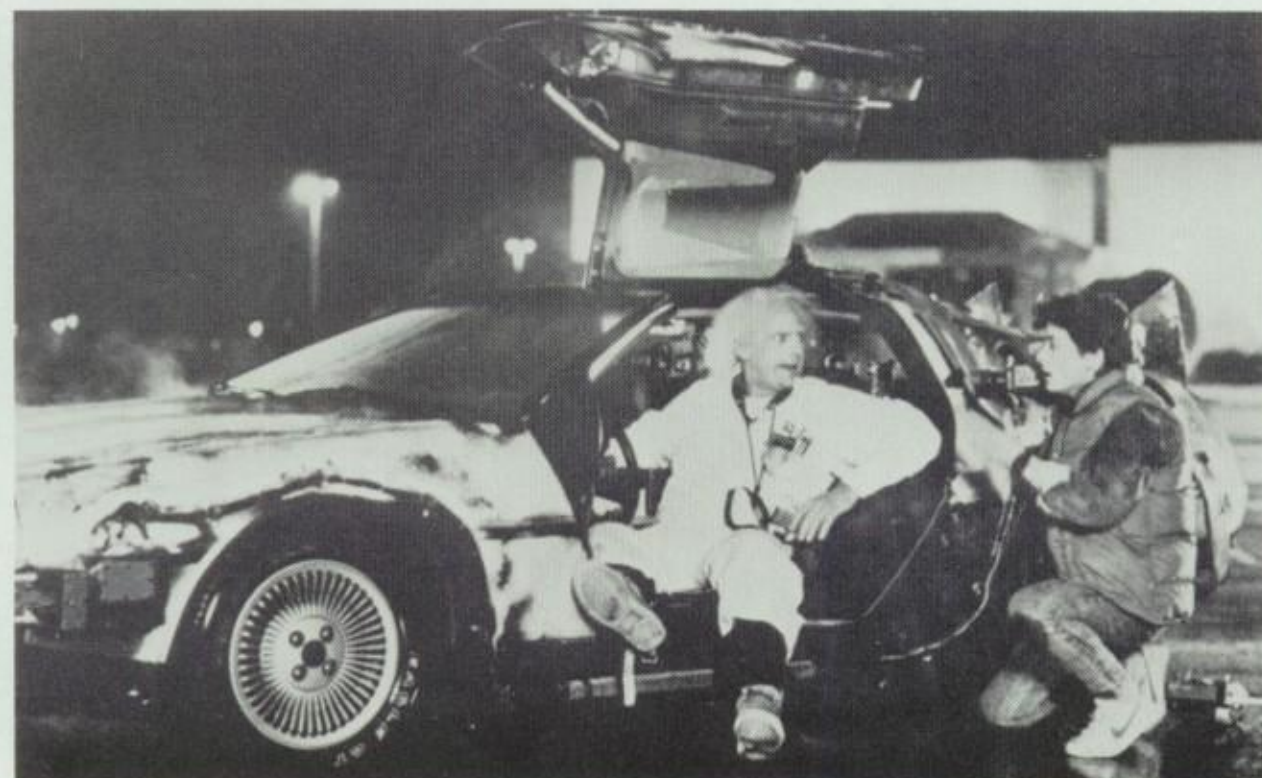
### Tender Moments

Above: Judd Nelson and Molly Ringwald finally realize that they are meant for each other. Below: Emilio Esteves and Ally Sheedy show that opposites attract. Photo: Universal Pictures



### Going in Style

The Professor showed Marty McFly the art of time travel. Soon after, some terrorists arrive forcing him to use the time machine that was made from a DeLorean. Photo: Universal Studios.





# Fads & Fashions

Fads swept the school, causing a major uproar as to what was hot and what was not. The Madonna-look was definitely not. Instead of everyone wearing the color black, a very large percentage of the student body went back to wearing colors that looked good on them. The girls wore straight skirts with long dress shirts buttoned up to their necks, topped off with a colorful brooch. For a more casual look, Levi's with Polo's were in.

The guys wore dress slacks with designer shirts underneath casual sweaters or preferred casual style, Levi's with Polo's or button-ups. Very few fads and fashions from the previous year survived, but Levi's were a classic.

With the very snowy winter students dug out their heavy ski sweaters and their long underwear to stay warm in our school's underheated building. On weekends it was up to Willamette Pass for a day of skiing. Other favorite ski resort's included the ever popular Mr. Bachelor and Timberline Lodge at Mt. Hood.

Springtime came and frisbees and sunglasses blossomed. Floral Hawaiian shirts and shorts were in. Shoes became sandals.

The courtyard could once again be seen filled with dozens of students enjoying the sun. If they didn't have a frisbee, there was plenty of space to get a tan. Shorts and T-shirts came out of their drawers with all the other long-awaited summer gear.

All of the people who were lucky enough to own a scooter or motorcycle drove one to school. Students that owned sporty-looking convertibles put down the tops to expose their hair to the wind. Drive-in movies became popular during the evenings once again. During the day people flooded the parks for picnics as a creative way to spend the day.

After school jobs were a popular part of many student's long days. Many students worked at McDonalds, Safeway, Dairy Queen, or Pietro's. Later, students rushed home to eat, do homework and fall exhausted into bed. Working students were usually a little more tired than the rest of the student body. At least they always managed to put money to good use buying their favorite records, paying car expenses, or attending rock concerts at the Hult Center. Some students preferred buying stylish clothes and going shopping.

Since stylish clothes were so expensive, the majority of students were forced to control their budget until there was a fantastic sale. These sales ranged anywhere from twenty-four hour sales, to three-day weekend sales. They really helped everyone out.

Shopping became another favorite pastime for people with time and money on their hands. With Valley River Center slowly being remodeled, teens were filled with thoughts of how it would turn out and if the remodeling would help

consumers. Some students, such as sophomore Tammi Lam, liked the idea of Valley River being remodeled because it would be easier for people to find shops they liked.

As the summer approached, students minds were filled with the prospect of swimming and sunning their nearly white bodies. Students were even beginning to pick just exactly where they wanted to go for their summer vacations. Many students ended up staying in Eugene. Gas prices made travel much cheaper so many families planned extensive driving trips. The lucky ones got to go to Expo '86 in Vancouver, Canada.

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## Over Easy!!

Chaz Smith and Steve Harris enjoy a lazy afternoon in the courtyard. Oregon sun made for slow tans. Photo: J. Goeller

## Rick Dees Top 40

Here are just a few of today's hot recording artists: Whitney Houston, Huey Lewis and the News, Dire Straits, John Mellencamp, and INXS. Photo: R. Sherrill







## Do you go with the flow or are you a drowning Irish?

The 80's students were either trendsetters or trendy, but who were YOU? Answer the quiz below and find out.

One week before school started you ...

wait and see what everyone else was wearing.

go out and buy what you wanted.

liked what you had; waited for Christmas.

the day was "dress up like your favorite person" day. So ...

couldn't decide who to dress up like and settled on copying it ... again.

went as lead scream of the group ABC since everyone else did.

ressed up like your favorite person. You were sup-

posed to right?

3. Spirit week was over and it was the night of the Spirit Dance. You and several friends voted to ...

a. go to the dance to support your school

go to see Nightmare On Elm St. Part II.

c. go to The Met or Players Cabaret.

4. The school was having their annual ski trip at Bachelor on the weekend. You would have really liked to go, but you ...

a. had already made commitments.

b. didn't know how to ski very well.

c. were too shy and didn't want to make a fool of yourself.

5. Spring break started officially,

in two days. All of your friends were leaving town during the week. You, being bored, decided to ...

a. putt around the house and watch your favorite TV commercials.

b. go to California to catch some rays and waves.

c. go visit Granny in the mental ward.

6. Finals were next week and a friend wanted to use your notes. You ...

a. gave your friend your notes.

b. never took notes because it was not in your horoscope.

c. offered to help him/her with the assignment in question.

Add up the assigned point values for the answers. Your total point value indicates your social aptitude.

1. a, 2; b, 3; c, 1. 2. a, 1; b, 2; c, 3. 3. a, 3; b, 1; c, 2. 4. a, 2; b, 3; c, 1. 5. 1. a, b, 3; c, 2. 6. a, 1; b, 3; c, 2.

## That Covergirl Look!

Lisa Nichols (outside photos) and Sherrie Revelle (middle photo) model the latest spring fashions for the year 1986. Eighty-six marked the downfall of the Madonna wanna-be trend. Photo: J. Goeller

18-14: You were a real go-getter who knew smart buys on anything. You were full of pep and always gushing forth school spirit. You set the trends! You really made a party fun. 13-10: You didn't necessarily set the guidelines for trendy people, you were up there with the best of them. You were not an uncool person as a matter of fact you were cool! 9-6: Well, you were the type that waited to see what everyone else was doing before you made your own decisions. You did go for trendy things, you were just a little slow to follow.



"I say get rid of all new wave clothes and people! We should all dress in black leather and spikes! Seriously, people should dress the way they want."

Brian Kindred



"I don't really care about today's fashions or how 'in' I am. I just wear what I feel is comfortable."

Dan Brown



"I wouldn't want to use a dress-code system at our school because clothes reflect a person's individuality and personality."

Tina Thom



# Outside Activities

Mixing business and pleasure is the formula for an enjoyable life.

Even though education was a very important part of our lives, so were the activities pursued during high school. Activities such as dancing, playing hacky sack, skateboarding, and cycling fell under the heading of out-of-school activities. Activities helped to develop character and helped teach responsibilities. From activities, students learned to prioritize, to get along with others, and to work in teams.

Jody Prummer and Brenda Guenzler were cyclists. Jody Prummer said he found that the speed and the thrill of victory, or almost victory, was part of the excitement that kept him into cycling.

Brenda, being a woman of few words, elaborated, "Cycling is a need for speed."

Another favorite pastime was dancing. Marisa Webb has been a dancer since the age of five when her mother took her to her first ballet class. She became hooked on dancing. She loved it!

Jennifer Bullock was a scor-

tish highland dancer. She stayed with it because it was a style of dancing that she enjoyed. She practiced from 45 minutes to an hour, about five or six days a week. She went up to Portland once a week for lessons which meant that most of her friends were in Portland. Jennifer and her friends also toured together, which kept them quite busy during the summer.

Hacky sack was an interesting pastime. It taught eye-foot coordination. It was simply the act of keeping a little sack off the ground. Sounds easy but it wasn't. When asked why he enjoyed it, Jim Taylor simply said, "There's nothing else to do!"

A short synopsis on every outside activity would take forever. Not all students participated in school sponsored extracurricular activities, but many times that meant that their interests and hobbies were in areas that weren't always apparent to their peers.

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J. Weller

## **Need for speed**

*Cycling is Jody Prummer's favorite out-of-school activity. His need for speed compels him to race for the top. Photo: J. Streen*







#### **Dancing**

Marisa Webb practices her great skill and talent in jazz dance. Dancing takes much time and energy and Marisa is really dedicated. Photo: J. Goeller

#### **On her Toes**

Jennifer Bullock performs her heart out as a highland dancer. She traveled to Portland once a week for lessons and competed on the national level. Photo: C. Pearson



#### **Skatin' U.S.A.**

Scott Wilson shows his skills with his skateboard. Skateboarding has become a hobby for Scott and it takes much time and practice to do the moves as well as he does. Photo: J. Goeller

#### **Hacky Sackers**

James Taylor and Mike Donahue are performing their greatest feat, keeping the sack up in the air with their feet without falling on their face. Hacky Sack is much rougher than it looks. Photo: J. Goeller



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Volleyball  
Soccer  
Cross Country  
Waterpolo  
Swimming  
Powder Puff Football  
Ski Team  
Basketball  
Wrestling  
Track  
Baseball  
Softball  
Golf  
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## A CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION

Irish pride hit new heights. We swept state titles in water sports, had excellent varsity football and basketball teams, and saw all around improvement in most sports.

With the improvements came an increase in pride, and attendance at school sporting events was up in all areas. Even away games had a significant increase in the number of fans and students attending. With this kind of support the teams were able to excel.

The new surge in spirit benefitted everyone, both fans and players alike. The fall sports had more wins overall than they had in over eight years. We had our first sweep of boys and girls waterpolo state titles ever.

After all was said and done, and the dust had cleared, what still remained was the pride of accomplishment. Truly a cause for celebration.

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### Special Effects

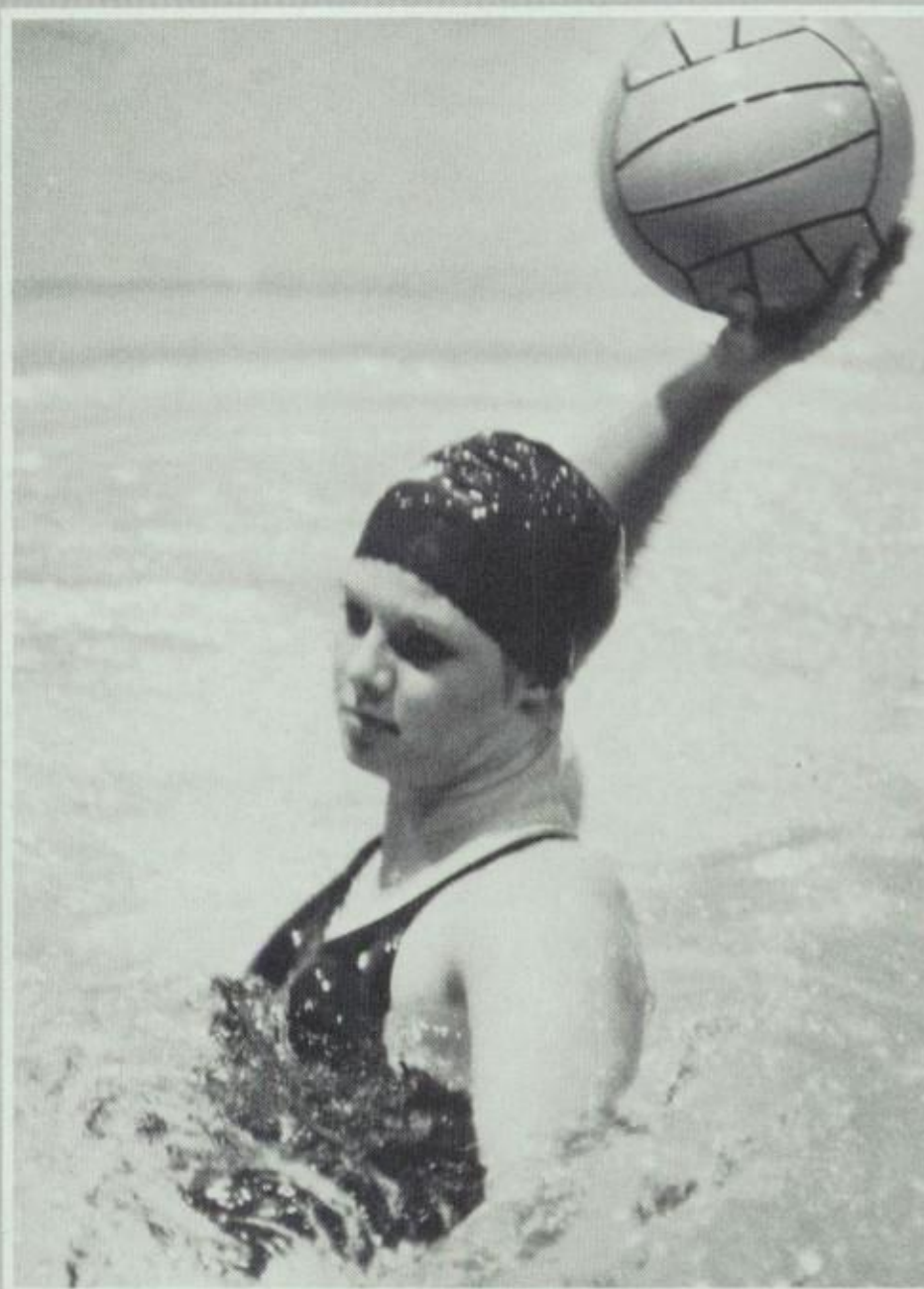
The many facets of the varsity football squad... literally! The team became professionals at special effects. Photo: R. Sherrell

### Spirit We've Got Some

Varsity Rally member Susan Cho "shakes that thing," during the South Eugene football game at Aurzen Stadium. Photo: W. Gentry







#### **Give Us a "G" for Gaudy**

Eric Muhlhelm gives us an "R" for Irish at the North game. Eric's green Saint Vincent DePaul suit was the hit of the football season. Photo: W. Gentry

#### **Polo Excells**

Dawn Boysen sets up a shot. Dawn was a member of the Sheldon Waterpolo State Championship Team and earned a place on the First Team All-State. Photo: C. Poe

#### **Colleens Get Their Kicks**

The Colleens precision dance team kick up their heels at a pep assembly. They performed at all of the varsity home games. Photo: B. Byrne



*Injuries hurt the team  
and playoff hopes died*

# Unpredictable Year

After winning five of the first six games, spirits on the team were high as they headed for the continually sought after playoff berth. Unfortunately the season didn't end as planned. At the end, the team's record of five wins and four losses tied them with North Eugene for fourth place in the district.

The late season losses were primarily due to the injuries suffered by starting fullback, line-backer, and team leader John Fitzgerald. Later in the season fullback Lance Popoff was injured. The injuries not only hurt the team's roster, they also hurt the team morale.

The game against North Eugene, after Fitzgerald's injury, was lost by a staggering twenty-eight to six. The loss was attributed, by Head Coach Tom Wright, to the lack of "direction" that the team suffered in the wake of the injury.

However, the season didn't end in total disarray. The team was able to pull together in the weeks after the injuries and make a good effort against the Churchill Lancers. Even with the loss of twenty-eight to twelve to Churchill, the team was proud of their effort.

"The season didn't end up exactly how the team had planned, and I don't think it was because the team wasn't good enough or didn't try hard enough," explained team member Bill Walter. "It had a lot to do with our

injuries at the end of the season," he added.

Starting quarterback Rick Rupp, also expressed a feeling that the school had a "well balanced and talented team" but had "the misfortune of injuries in the latter part of the season."

Outstanding players on the team were Craig Stoltz who was named the Most Valuable Player, Dave Bando who received the Best Offensive Player Award, and John Fitzgerald was considered the Most Inspirational Player. Tad Parks was the Best Defensive Player, Rick Rupp was the Most Improved Player, and Matt Miner was the Best Lineman. Other awards included the Tape Can Award that went to Mike Hauck, and the Gillilan Coaches Award that was earned by Kevin Strobe.

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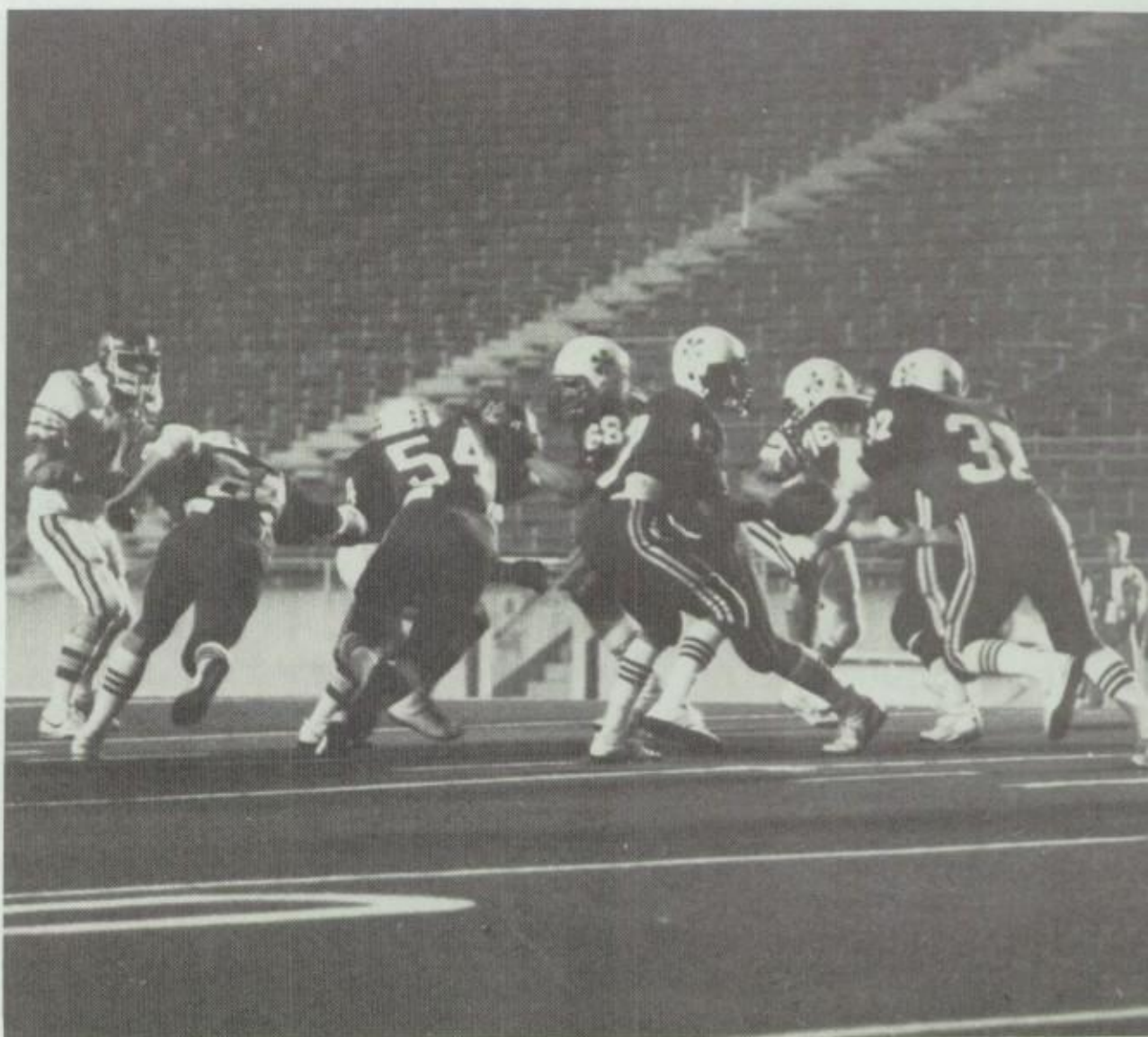
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## **Martin Scores Again**

Chuck Horn holds the ball as Cam Martin kicks a field goal. Cam's talent in this game led to a sizable Irish victory over the Wolverines, 13-0. Photo: C. Haley

## **Hand Off**

Linemen Kevin Strobe, Sean Bell, Jerry Robinson, and Matt Miner open a hole in North Eugene's defense as quarterback Rick Rupp hands the ball to fullback Lance Popoff. The team as a unit was later affected by Lance's injury. Photo: H. Wight







### Go Get 'em

The Irish break through a spirit inspired banner after a half-time pep talk. Such talks became more important to the team's morale as the season continued. Photo: W. Gentry



"Everyone benefitted from the competition and the wins we did get."

Kelly McIver

### Sheldon Opponent Score

|    |               |    |
|----|---------------|----|
| 15 | Marshfield    | 6  |
| 16 | Springfield   | 15 |
| 13 | Willamette    | 0  |
| 24 | North Eugene  | 26 |
| 27 | Cottage Grove | 7  |
| 30 | Thurston      | 14 |
| 6  | North Bend    | 28 |
| 7  | South Eugene  | 12 |
| 12 | Churchill     | 28 |



"I think we had the talent to go to State, but we didn't put it together."

Matt Miner



### The Varsity Football Team

Back row: Coach Mickey McGraw, Coach Roger Herbert, William Walrer, John Fitzgerald, Erik McKibben, Kelly McIver, John Serres, Sean Bell, Tad Parks, Matt Miner, Dan Duquette, and Jerry Robinson. Third row: Head Coach Tom Wright, Coach Dan Morris, Dave Nelson, Cam Martin, Dave Hoff, Dave Bando, Craig Stoltz, Mark Kealoha, Mike Hauck, Bryan Pinney, Dan Dick, Trainer Mickey Clarizio, Jeremy Newman, and Coach Mark Roberts. Second row: Coach Dennis Ludwig, Nick Limbocker, Chaz Smith, Bob Frank, Ken Broadous, Dave Chavez, Jody Prummer, Kevin Strode, Mark Rupp, Jeff Ingram, Martin Holland, and Coach Del Freeman. Front row: Dave Little, Tony Burgess, Paul Thompson, Lance Popoff, Chuck Arn, Aaron Carter, Jim Dutton, John Colburn, and Phil Rivera. Photo: W. Kempe



*Sheldon: We've got spirit. Yes, we do. We've got spirit. How 'bout you.*  
*Response: Silence.*

# An Up-and-Down Season

## Pep Talk

Josh Rivers is talking strategies with Coach Stranek. Josh is the starting quarterback for the freshmen team. Photo: S. Johnson

The junior varsity football team had an up-and-down season. The team started out losing the first three games. Then they turned it around, winning four of the next five games. The games were against North Eugene, Cottage Grove, North Bend, and South Eugene. Defensive end Jeremy Norris for the Bearcats, the team that would come in if the starting defense wasn't holding the opposition, explained that the Cottage Grove game proved that the team could be consistent. The team also proved that the North Eugene game wasn't a fluke. After those wins, the team lost in a disappointing game with Churchill, 21-0.

Because his hair was similar to Arnold Schwarzeneger's hair, Jeff Harris was nicknamed Commando. In reference to football, Jeff felt that "in order to improve on our four and five season the team will have to have

## Touchdown

Chris Wentland poses as the goal post. Chris is a starting linebacker for the freshmen team. Photo: S. Johnson

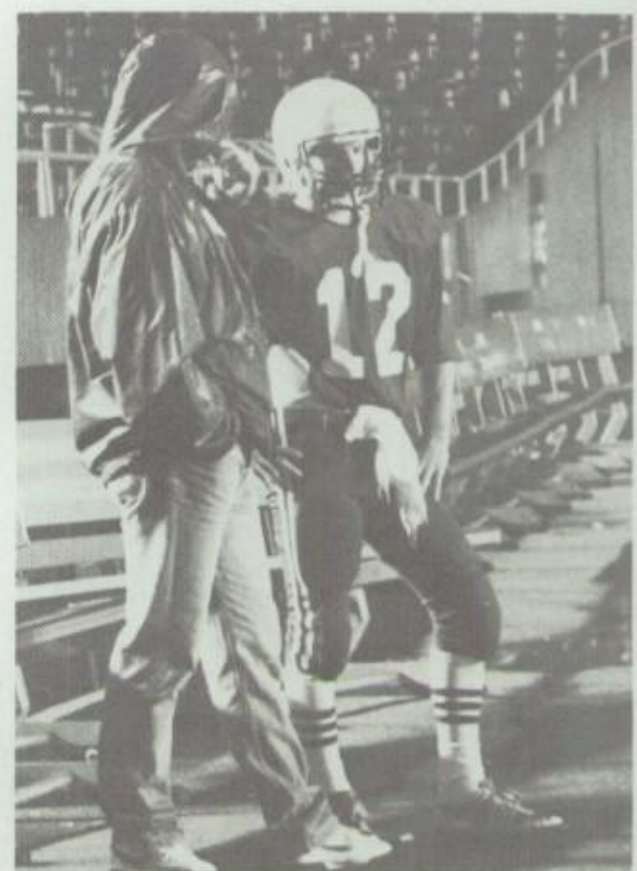
better enthusiasm, concentrate on the fundamentals, and hold on to the ball."

The freshmen team also had a disappointing season, winning only three games. Some measure of success was attained, however, in the fifth game when the team demolished Cottage Grove, 20-7. Head Coach Joe Mancuso Sr. felt that this game showed how well the team was capable of playing. On the opening play, Cottage Grove returned the kick-off for a touchdown. That was the first and only touchdown they scored. In the second quarter the team drove 95 yards and scored on the final play of the half. The Irish had the ball for the entire fourth quarter except for five plays. Coach Mancuso felt that one reason the team dominated the game was because every player was healthy.

The Most Inspirational Player for the junior varsity team was Jim Dutton. John Whittaker received the freshmen team's Most Inspirational Player Award.

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B. Phillips



## Junior Varsity

| Sheldon | Opponent      | Score |
|---------|---------------|-------|
| 12      | Marshfield    | 23    |
| 6       | Springfield   | 21    |
| 7       | Willamette    | 34    |
| 19      | North Eugene  | 14    |
| 7       | Cottage Grove | 0     |
| 6       | Thurston      | 12    |
| 36      | North Bend    | 28    |
| 12      | South Eugene  | 6     |
| 0       | Churchill     | 21    |

## Freshmen

| Sheldon | Opponent      | Score |
|---------|---------------|-------|
| 21      | Marshfield    | 6     |
| 14      | Springfield   | 20    |
| 18      | Willamette    | 16    |
| 12      | North Eugene  | 35    |
| 20      | Cottage Grove | 7     |
| 12      | Thurston      | 26    |
| 21      | North Bend    | 34    |
| 0       | South Eugene  | 19    |
| 0       | Churchill     | 20    |





"Football has been very fun and exciting. I have learned to be a good sport and to accept the fact of losing. It's fun being with my friends, and a very good learning experience."

Dave Griffin

### **The Junior Varsity Football Team**

Top row: Coach Mike Bothman, Matt Fowler, Chass Jones, Daren Griffin, Daryl Smith, Jason Cole, Matt Hilty, and Fred Lee. Third row: Coach Mickey Clarezio, David Nelson, Nick Limbocker, Brian Hoyt, Jeff Ingram, Greg Lewis, Scott Purdy, Craig Cardon, Charles Cooley, and Head Coach Dennis Ludwig. Second row: Mike "Ziggy" Williams, Chaz Smith, Dave Chavez, Mike Renfro, Bob Frank, David Little, Lance Popoff, and Coach Dan Morris. Front row: Martin Holland, Charlie Meyers, Calvin Dragoo, Aaron Carter, Jim Dutton, Jack Russell Jr., and Rob Olsen. Photo: W. Kempe



"Everybody felt that the season went pretty well. We should have won some games that we lost. The Thurston game went to double overtime."

Jeremy Norris

### **The Freshmen Football Team**

Top row: Coach Jeff Staneck, Dan Oester, Lonnie Lloyd, Doug Sranland, Dan Willett, Colin Cardon, Jeff Leroy, Chris Wendland, Dana Huntington, Josh Green, and Brock Baker. Middle row: Head Coach Joe Mancuso Sr., Wade Thomas, Jim Onstad, Chance Mills, Dave Griffin, Jeff Lewis, Matt Monte, Corey Malpass, Steve Sender, Dave Gould, and Dave Williams. Front row: Coach Joe Mancuso Jr., Tige Collingwood, Steve Johnson, Steve Cheeseman, Jon Whittaker, Josh Rivers, Terry Fry, Chris Pilczynski, Todd Asburry, Jeremy Bellizzi, and Coach Mike Olsen. Photo: W. Kempe



*Parents formed a  
Varsity Volleyball  
Booster Club to support  
their daughters in action*

# Hard But Rewarding

When Stan Wong started coaching the Varsity Volleyball team, he was doing it because he himself played and enjoyed it thoroughly. It was only after he began coaching, however, that he realized the potential of the team.

Even though they weren't familiar with the techniques of playing, he taught them all they needed to know. The first thing they learned was the definition of teamwork. After the players knew that, their ability really began to show, especially with the parents' support.

Coach Stan Wong stated, "We had more parent support this season than ever." With the help of the coach, the parents even formed a Varsity Volleyball Booster Club.

This season was especially rewarding because of the way the girls performed in the playoffs. Angie Lee became the first person from Sheldon to ever make the All-District team. Although it was a rewarding season, it was definitely one they had to work hard for. Laurie Pederson said she thought the season was fun, but also very hard work because they practiced over two hours a day doing drills and working on their game strategies. Even so, it was worth their spot in the playoffs.

During the summer, several of the girls at-

tended camps at the University of Oregon and a camp sponsored by their coach, Stan Wong, called Kaleo Volleyball Club. There they learned new playing techniques and ways to handle the ball, while participating in tournaments during the day. One session lasted approximately one week, but the camp itself ran almost all summer long, allowing the girls to stay longer if they wanted to.

Some of the girls said that they became involved in volleyball through their coach while other girls just decided to try it because they thought they would have more fun in volleyball than in any other sport.

Laurie Pederson chose this sport over soccer because "she thought she could stick with it for a longer time." Another player decided she preferred being in a warm gym to being out in the cold rain.

When the awards came out, Angie Lee received The Most Valuable Player Award for her exceptional skills. Shawn Baumgartner received The Most Inspirational Player Award for her enthusiastic attitude during the season, and Jill Saling received The Most Improved Player Award.

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K. Schaper

## Huddle

*Two, Four, Six, Eight! Who do we appreciate? The girls always thanked their opponent at the end of a game. Photo: R. Sherrell*

## Another Smash Hit

*Nicole Kinder, Angie Lee, and Lisa Hepner get set to backup Julie Gengler as she returns a powerful smash hit. Julie was one of the sophomores that played on the Varsity team. Photo: W. Gentry*



*Wetter Club '86*







### **The Varsity Volleyball Team**

Top row: Assistant Coach Shell Kaiser, Tricia Srahel, Jill Saling, Kim Hutchins, Lisa Hepner, Suzie Sieverin, Shawn Baumgartner, and Coach Stan Wong. Top row: Laurie Pederson, Nicole Kinder, Angie Lee, Julie Gengler, and Kim Carey. Photo: W. Kempe

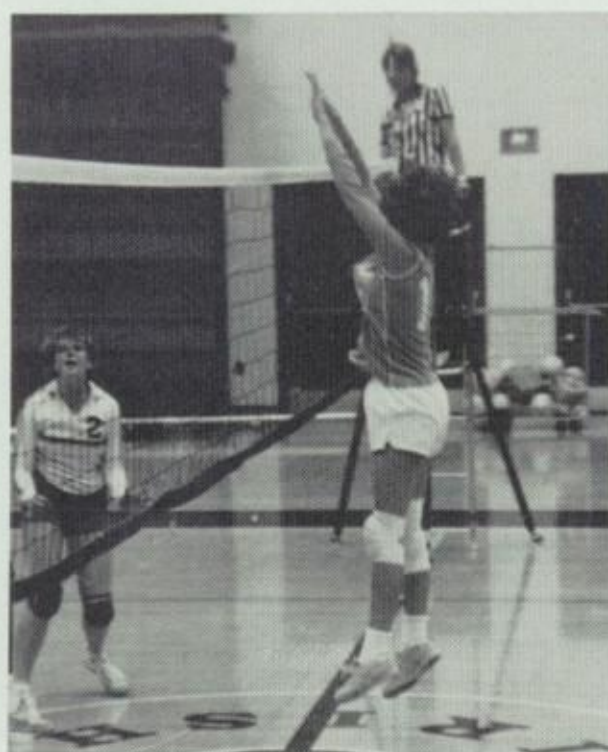


"...stick together,  
work as a team,  
and keep the  
desire to win."  
Laurie Pederson

| Sheldon | Opponent      | W/L |
|---------|---------------|-----|
| L       | Thurston      | W   |
| L       | South Eugene  | W   |
| W       | North Eugene  | L   |
| L       | Marshfield    | W   |
| W       | Willamette    | L   |
| L       | Springfield   | W   |
| W       | Churchill     | L   |
| L       | North Bend    | W   |
| W       | Cottage Grove | L   |
| L       | South Eugene  | W   |
| L       | Thurston      | W   |
| W       | North Eugene  | L   |
| L       | Marshfield    | W   |



"I thought the  
season was really  
successful, and it  
was a big  
difference between  
last years' team."  
Nicole Kinder



### **Quick Comeback**

Jill Saling does a quarter turn as she returns a shot to the opposing team. Good job, Jill! Photo: W. Gentry

### **Blocking**

Laurie Pederson jumps high to intercept a shot from the opposing team. She went on to score a point for the Irish. Photo: R. Sherrell



*There were difficult and  
frustrating times but the  
teams pulled through  
them successfully*

## Teamwork

There were two teams that played well because teamwork was the strongest quality they possessed. They were the junior varsity and the freshman volleyball teams. Each team had a terrific coach that spent a great amount of free time helping them to learn new playing techniques. The junior varsity coach was Carla Johnson, and the coach of the freshman team was Debbie Montgomery.

Each team did almost exactly the same things, such as play the same visiting teams, rode the same bus to the away games, and shared the same locker room.

Both coaches thought quite highly of their teams. The junior varsity coach, Carla Johnson felt that, "They showed great improvement throughout the season, and in the near future should be ranked within the top five teams." Debbie Montgomery felt, "They (the freshmen team) progressed very well over the year, in every game, little by little."

The best game the junior varsity team played was against Churchill. They felt it was the best game because the players put forth all their effort. At that time, nothing else mattered because they were determined to win.

### **Frightening Return**

*Jenny Johnston hits the ball over the net to the opposing team. The other team was so frightened that they lost the game. Photo: J. Cook*

Members of both teams felt that the practices were even harder than the games. The practices took about twice as long as the games. During practice they had offensive and defensive drills, scrimmaged, and did lots of running depending on how many times they missed the ball. The players did a terrific job as a team. The teams couldn't have made it without the caring of their coaches which helped them off to a good start.

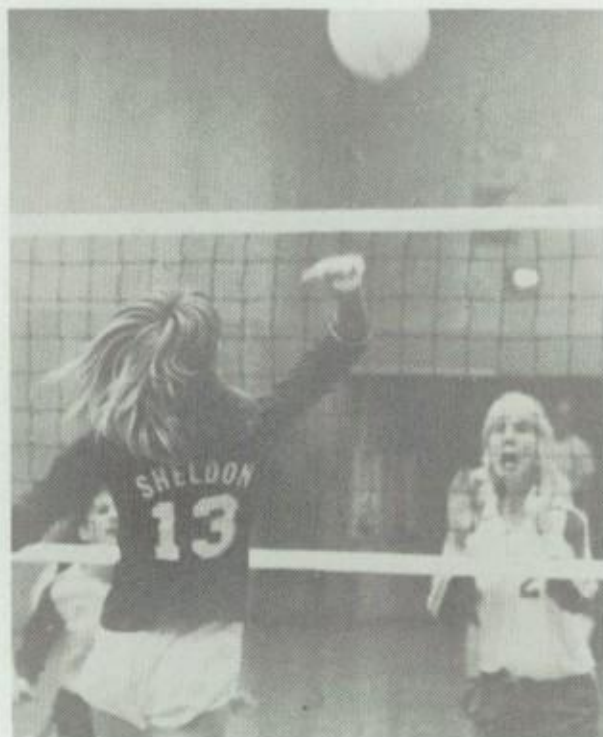
Both teams had some unforgettable players. On the junior varsity team, Karin Rainey received The Most Improved Player Award. Cindi Sreele was awarded The Most Inspirational Award, and Keily Kvamme received the Most Valuable Player Award. On the freshmen team, the Most Improved Player Award was received by Jenny Moore. Jeri Driskill received The Most Inspirational Player Award, and Christl Kuhl received The Most Valuable Player Award.

12/5/85

B. Griffin

### **Teamwork Perfection**

*Cynthia Steele spikes the ball over the net, backed up by Kelly Kvamme. They made a point for the home team raising their team's morale. Photo: W. Gentry*



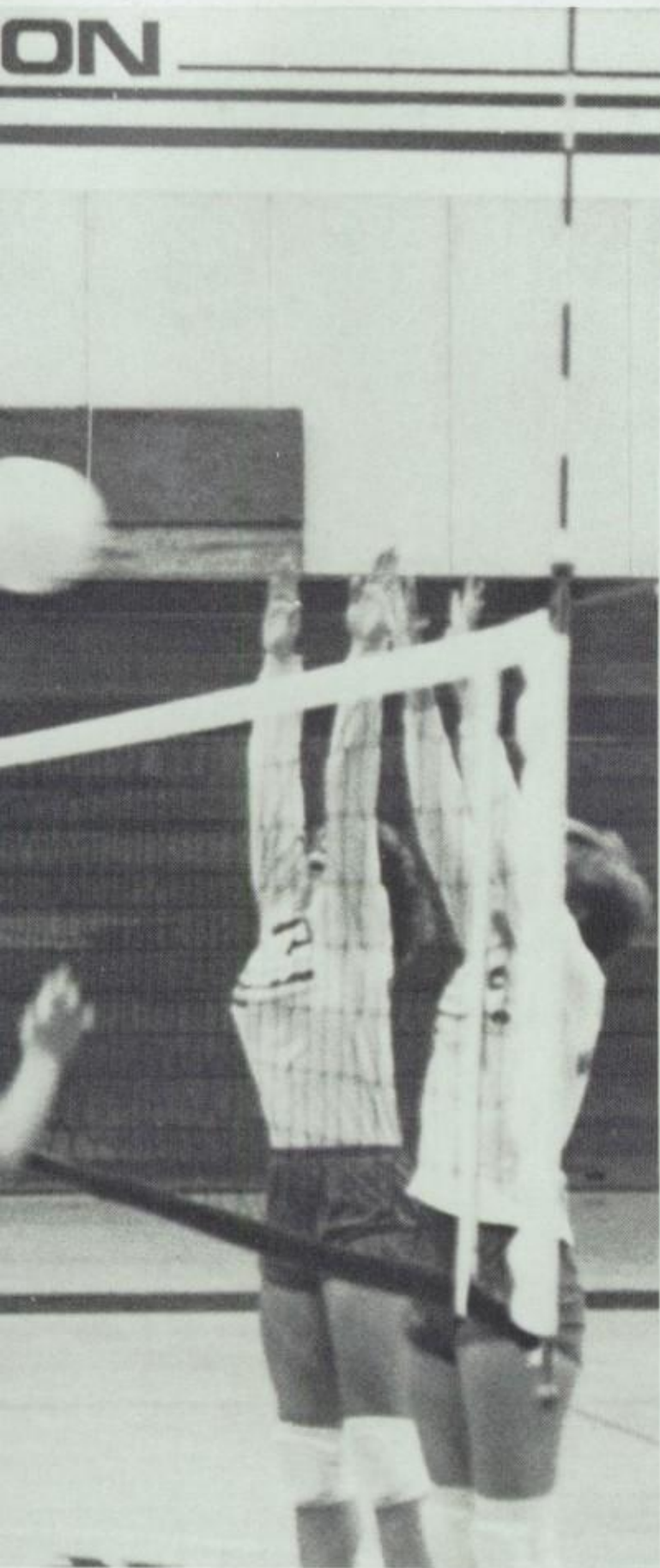
### **Speedy Hitter**

*Karin Rainey leaps into action as she spikes the ball over the net at the opposing team. Karin earned The Most Improved Player Award for the season. Photo: J. Cook.*

**TO SHE**  
*the Fighting Irish*







### **The Junior Varsity Volleyball Team**

Top Row: Jackie Eckley, Laura Pederson, Jami Austin, Cynthia Sreele, Erin Ruhoff, Susan Tibbirs, Cindy Facer, and Carla Johnson. Front row: Denise Bell, Kelly Kvamme, Karin Rainey, Michelle Gentry, Julie Serres, and Lisa Giles. Photo: W. Kempe

| Varsity |               |          |
|---------|---------------|----------|
| Sheldon | Opponent      | Win/Loss |
| L       | Thurston      | W        |
| L       | South Eugene  | W        |
| L       | North Eugene  | W        |
| L       | Marshfield    | W        |
| L       | Willamette    | W        |
| L       | Springfield   | W        |
| L       | Churchill     | W        |
| L       | North Bend    | W        |
| W       | Cottage Grove | L        |
| L       | South Eugene  | W        |
| L       | Thurston      | W        |
| W       | North Eugene  | L        |
| L       | Marshfield    | W        |
| L       | Willamette    | W        |
| L       | Springfield   | W        |
| L       | Churchill     | W        |
| L       | North Bend    | W        |
| L       | Cottage Grove | W        |



"This year's season was better played than we had done in the past, even though we didn't win very many games."

Cindy Facer

| Junior Varsity |               |          |
|----------------|---------------|----------|
| Sheldon        | Opponent      | Win/Loss |
| L              | Thurston      | W        |
| W              | South Eugene  | L        |
| W              | North Eugene  | L        |
| L              | Marshfield    | W        |
| L              | Willamette    | W        |
| L              | Springfield   | W        |
| L              | Churchill     | W        |
| L              | North Bend    | W        |
| W              | Cottage Grove | L        |
| W              | South Eugene  | L        |
| L              | Thurston      | W        |
| L              | North Eugene  | W        |
| L              | Marshfield    | W        |
| W              | Willamette    | L        |
| L              | Springfield   | W        |
| L              | Churchill     | W        |
| L              | North Bend    | W        |
| L              | Cottage Grove | W        |



### **The Freshmen Volleyball Team**

Top Row: Karen Dally, Kori Kraus, Christi Kuhl, Amy Price, Jenny Moore, Janet Malm, Jeri Driskill, and Debbie Montgomery. Front Row: Jenny Johnston, Diane Little, Jennifer Carrer, Tracie Baxter, Kelly Quigley, and Teri Torrey. Photo: W. Kempe



*Boys' varsity soccer  
kicked South Eugene  
into State Championship*

# Maximum Movement

The varsity boys' soccer team had an outstanding year tying for first place with South Eugene.

On the Boys' Soccer First All-Star Team were senior sweeper Brian Johnson, and senior midfielder Tony Mondragon. Senior forward Derek Arwood, and senior stopper Chuck Rood earned a place on the Second All-Star Team. Senior forward Trieber Meador, senior midfielder Chris Culver, and junior midfielder Cam Martin were each awarded an honorable mention.

Other individuals were recognized for their effort to the team. Tony Mondragon received The Most Valuable Player Award, Chuck Rood received The Most Inspirational Player Award, and Jon Smith received The Most Improved Player Award.

Probably the most exciting game was against the teams' biggest rival South Eugene.

A total of eight yellow cards were given as warnings to individual players on each team. The coach for the South team was actually given a red card and was denied the privilege of coaching the next game because he threw a ball at the referee and pronounced obscenities. The game was stopped around the second half because Jon Smith was kicked in the jaw while trying to defend a shot from South. The kick caused the cheekbone to break in three different places. The exciting game ended with a final tied score of zero-zero, showing the defensive skill of both teams.

Head Coach David Bull told the players that he was taking a year or two break from coaching at the end of the season. Coach Bull left behind talented players to carry on the Irish tradition.

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C. Haley

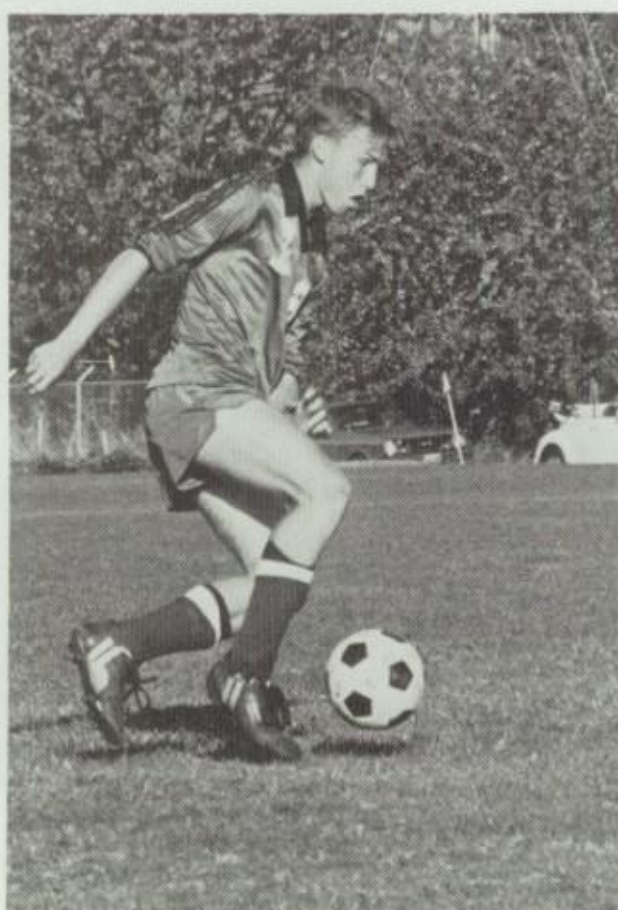
## Smash That Baby

Derek Arwood shows the prowess, ability, determination, skill, technique, dexterity, and agility. These are the qualities that earned him a place on the district team. Photo: C. Haley.



## Fancy Maneuvering

Matt Poindexter tries a new style kick with the ball on his right side by kicking it with his left foot. It worked, carrying the ball down the field to a teammate. Photo: C. Haley







### **The Boys' Varsity Soccer Team**

Top row: Mark Gorman, Allen Smith, Jamieson Rear, Matt Poindexter, Derek Atwood, Cam Martin, Chris Culver, Brian Johnson, Chuck Rood, and Coach David Bull. Middle row: Jeff Kerr, Greg Niles, Donovan Hanson, Darren Lanz, Michael Kenney, Treiber Meador, David Poole, and Armando Morales. Front row: Marshall Farris, Matt McFall, Eric Price, Tony Mondragon, Matt Freiberg, Hung Williams, Tom Ped, and Jon Smith. Photo: W. Kempe



"It was a fun year. Having a chimney sweep for a coach is a real experience."

**Hung Williams**

#### *Sheldon Opponent Score*

|   |               |   |
|---|---------------|---|
| 0 | Corvallis     | 1 |
| 8 | Lebanon       | 2 |
| 2 | North Eugene  | 1 |
| 3 | West Albany   | 1 |
| 4 | Springfield   | 1 |
| 5 | Pleasant Hill | 1 |
| 4 | Marist        | 0 |
| 3 | Marshfield    | 1 |
| 1 | North Bend    | 4 |
| 0 | South Eugene  | 0 |
| 4 | Willamette    | 0 |
| 3 | Thursdon      | 2 |
| 3 | Churchill     | 1 |
| 3 | Junction City | 1 |



"The team had talent and experience. I'll be waiting for South next year."

**Mike Kenny**

### **Sheldon Psychology**

Chris Culver "psyches out" a Marist defender. He is showing his superb ability to outsmart a tough opponent. Photo: C. Haley

### **Emotion in Motion**

Matt Poindexter and an opposing player express their difference in opinion as a Sheldon goal is scored against Marist. Sheldon went on to win the game 4-0. Photo: C. Haley



*The varsity girls' team  
placed five All-League  
players*

# Teamwork Improves

"It was the best team I had ever played on, we had a lot of spirit, we were just terrific!" exclaimed junior Lee Jennings.

The girls' varsity soccer team looked back on their season as one of good times and good friends. Whether it was Gayle Hatleberg kicking her shoe off during a very important game, or the boxer shorts that were worn under uniforms, it was indeed a memorable season. Even the goalie was seen so "busy" during games that she had time to lean on the goal post and had the number one seat in the house. All of these people and more contributed to the success of the team.

When asked what the team learned, Brenda Guenzler stated, "The team learned individual leadership and sacrifice."

Gayle Hatleberg felt that, "The team could finally show their true talents and abilities. Everyone just wanted it to work out this year."

The team prided itself on a twelve win and four loss season. Their new coach, Rod Fretz, was very proud of the season, and of the girls.

Morgan Fisher, a junior, elaborated, "We improved a lot this year and have a really good potential for an excellent team next year

with many returning starters."

The Irish placed five All-League players for the season. Halfback Tina Alstarr, and goalie Molly Pfaff made the first team. Fullback Laura Kragness, and forward Tanya Backman made the second team. Gayle Hatleberg received an honorable mention. Tina Alstarr and Wendy Williams earned the privilege of being named the Most Valuable Players. Gayle Hatleberg was the Most Inspirational Player, and the Most Improved Player Award went to Trish Stedman.

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A. Bass

## **Leader of the Pack**

*Alisa Thomas shows her leadership abilities on the soccer field. She's kicking the Gots! Photo: B. Byrne*



## **Michelle's Dribbles Dazzle**

*Michelle Coleman keeps her eye on the ball while trying to keep her balance. She refuses to give in to the opponent. Photo: B. Murry*

## **Gayle to the Rescue**

*Gayle Hatleberg runs circles around an opponent. Gayle later was named Most Inspirational Player and received an honorable mention for the League. Photo: J. Sreen*







### **The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team**

Top row: Coach Rod Frez, Alison Whipple, Polly Willert, Lisa Loendorf, Christy Pollard, Alisa Thomas, Gayle Hatleberg, and Kelli Apple. Middle row: Lee Jennings, Tina Alstratt, Wendy Williams, Susan Kernutt, Michelle Coleman, Trish Sredman, Tanya Backman, Laura Kragness, and Brenda Guenzler. Front row: Morgan Fisher, and Molly Pfaff. Photo: W. Kempe.



"Next year's team has great potential."  
Laura Kragness

#### *Sheldon Opponent Score*

|   |               |   |
|---|---------------|---|
| 1 | Corvallis     | 0 |
| 5 | Lebanon       | 0 |
| 2 | North Eugene  | 1 |
| 9 | West Albany   | 0 |
| 3 | Springfield   | 0 |
| 6 | Pleasant Hill | 0 |
| 0 | Marist        | 1 |
| 2 | Marshfield    | 0 |
| 1 | South Eugene  | 2 |
| 3 | North Bend    | 1 |
| 9 | Willamette    | 0 |
| 2 | North Salem   | 0 |
| 1 | Thurston      | 0 |
| 0 | Churchill     | 3 |



"We played well for a team with a new coach."  
Brenda Guenzler



### **Polly Boots It Downfield**

Polly Willert shows her feisty fighting Irish spirit, which boosts the team to another Irish victory. Photo: B. Byrne



*The junior varsity and  
freshmen boys' soccer  
teams used teamwork  
to have successful  
seasons*

# Teamwork Was the Key

Teamwork was a key word for the junior varsity boys' soccer season. The season started out slow but towards the end the boys really worked hard. They won the last four games against North Bend, Thurston twice in a row, and Churchill. The most action packed game was against South Eugene. The Irish dominated the game, yet somehow South managed to slip one goal by our talented players to tie up the score.

Greg Niles received The Most Valuable Player Award, and Matt Compton received the award for The Player with the Most Potential.

All of the team's hard work paid off with the last four games. They practiced from 3:30 to 5:30 everyday after school. They worked really hard to achieve what they set out to do... beat Churchill.

Although the junior varsity team didn't place in the rankings that they had hoped for, they did have a lot of players who were very good. However, they weren't very experienced.

The freshmen boys' soccer team had an exciting season with five wins. Coach Armundo Morales commented, for the freshmen team, "the season started out slow, but towards the end the boys really worked hard, and they won the last four games."

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B. Murry

## **Solid Receiving Scores**

Shad Surrent receives the ball from Pat James. Shad then takes the ball back to score again. Photo: J. Streen



## **Practice**

David Gardner walks over to Dan Hanson who is practicing for the game against Thurston. Practice was the key to their success. Photo: J. Streen

## **Wait Means Concentration**

The junior varsity boys anxiously await their turn to play. The coach makes sure everyone gets a chance on the field. Photo: J. Streen

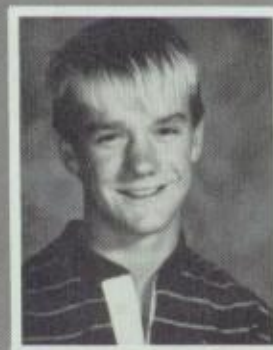




### **The Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer Team**

Top row: Coach Armundo Morales, Allen Smith, Peter Guroski, Kevin Reimer, Greg Niles, Don Hanson, Peter McLean, Cam Mitchell, and David Poole. Middle row: Jon Rettmann, Dan Rood, Pat James, Steve Carper, Mark McNamara, Darren Lanz, and Peter Beebe. Front row: Chris Molstrom, David Gardner, Shad Surrent, Vance Rertz, Matt Freiberg, Kari Loya, and Matt Compton. Photo: W. Kempe

| Junior Varsity |              |       |
|----------------|--------------|-------|
| Sheldon        | Opponent     | Score |
| 1              | Corvallis    | 2     |
| 8              | Elmira       | 1     |
| 4              | North Eugene | 0     |
| 5              | West Albany  | 0     |
| 1              | South Eugene | 1     |
| 3              | Springfield  | 3     |
| 0              | South Eugene | 4     |
| 7              | Marshfield   | 5     |
| 2              | North Bend   | 0     |
| 5              | Thurston     | 4     |
| 8              | Thurston     | 3     |
| 2              | Churchill    | 4     |



"We played extremely well in some games, but in others we weren't the best. Overall it was a good season, but we could have done better."

Jon Rettmann

| Freshmen |               |       |
|----------|---------------|-------|
| Sheldon  | Opponent      | Score |
| 2        | Churchill     | 1     |
| 5        | Churchill     | 2     |
| 7        | Churchill     | 1     |
| 2        | Junction City | 7     |
| 2        | Junction City | 1     |
| 2        | South Eugene  | 2     |
| 0        | South Eugene  | 5     |
| 0        | South Eugene  | 1     |



### **The Freshmen Boys' Soccer Team**

Top row: Douglas Morse, Todd Compton, Chad Zacharias, Andrew Altstatt, Michael O'Leary, Dan Cassidy, and Coach Morales. Front Row: Chad Zackarie, Steve Johnson, Kari Loya, David Prentis, and Jeremy Schumacher. Photo: W. Kempe



*For the love of the  
game the junior varsity  
and freshmen girls'  
soccer teams kept  
scoring for the Irish*

# Together As One

In true Irish spirit, the girls' soccer team was dedicated to making the season the best it could be.

"We had a great coach," Lauren Hatmaker exclaimed. "Kerri Sage knew how to push us and make us want to win. Kerri also had to be really patient to put up with us."

The girls learned things that could have been more valuable than soccer. They learned how to deal with people and work as a team to beat their opponent. They also learned how to think and then react for the good of the team. Furthermore, the girls were dedicated; even when they may have felt like skipping, they went to practice anyway. They were always present because they loved the game and wanted to beat their opponent.

"There are three things that are really fun about soccer," reflected Trish Hauck, "traveling, making goals, and playing in the mud and rain."

Coach Kerri Sage felt that the junior varsity and freshmen soccer team played very well when they defeated Churchill one to zero. Kristin Leary made the winning goal which was the climax of the game.

Most of the girls had played soccer previously, so they already knew most of the basic

techniques. This really contributed to their success.

The junior varsity girls seemed to know where their teammates were, because they could almost pass the ball without looking. Freshmen girls almost always kept the ball under control, set up, and made the necessary moves.

The girls all felt that stealing the ball from the enemy was one of the most fun things to do. Only one thing was better than that, it was scoring after you had the ball.

On the subject of awards Kerri Sage stated, "We did not vote on any awards because our success was a team effort."

As a result of the girls getting along so well they made this season one of the best possible in two ways. First, were the friends they made. Second, was when they took Second Place in the League Finals.

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J. Sreen

## Scoring Again

Trish Hauck, aided by Mischel Doerr, runs up through the Thurston defense to score a goal. Trish later aided one of her teammates for another score. Photo: W. Gentry



"I think Sara Olsen, our goalie, made a tremendous effort in the games to defend our goal."

Lauren Hatmaker

## Sheldon Opponent Score

|   |                   |   |
|---|-------------------|---|
| 8 | Corvallis         | 0 |
| 2 | Churchill         | 2 |
| 2 | North Eugene      | 1 |
| 9 | West Albany       | 0 |
| 8 | Springfield       | 0 |
| 0 | South Eugene (JV) | 2 |
| 2 | Marist            | 1 |
| 3 | North Eugene (JV) | 1 |
| 2 | South Eugene (FR) | 0 |
| 8 | Willamette        | 0 |
| 3 | Thurston          | 0 |
| 1 | Churchill         | 0 |



"All you need to play soccer is a desire to win, concentration, and a liking for a real challenge."

Trish Hauck



## Steal

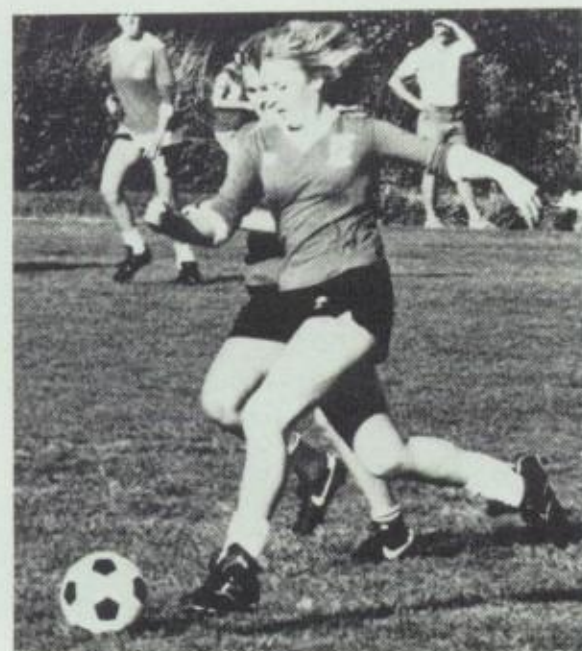
Shauna Carragher, after stealing the ball from the Thurston team, passes it to Cheryl Kragness who takes the ball back into Thurston territory. Shauna accomplished many great saves during the season. Photo: W. Gentry





### **The Junior Varsity and Freshmen Girls' Soccer Team**

Top row: Coach Kerri Sage, Tina Hauser, Vanessa McLean, Kristy Leary, Kari Schwartz, Anna Dick, Shauna Carragher, Michelle Matthews, and Karin Olson. Second row: Heather York, Julie Flinn, Mischel Doerr, Trisha Hauck, Andrea Gallagher, Cheryl Kragness, Gail McNamara and Lauren Harmaker. Front row: Sara Olsen. Photo: W. Kempe



### **Here She Comes**

Thurston has the ball, but Gail McNamara is right there to fight back. She is a very competitive person who loves to win. Photo: W. Gentry

### **Run, Save, Score**

Karin Olson streaks past the enemy, stealing the ball and moving down the field to score another one for the home team. Karin is known for her speed and quick reflexes. Photo: W. Gentry



*The cross-country team  
ran hard and showed  
great effort*

## Hard Working

The Irish cross country team ran through rain, wind, and sunshine. They put forth tremendous effort to achieve personal goals and attain excellence.

"Coach Bob Gray was very supportive and fun to work with," commented Chrissie Voas. In the District Meet, held at Lane Community College, the team placed eighth out of ten teams.

Coach Bob Gray commented, "It could have gone either way in the scoring because no one team was head and shoulder above the rest." Gray added that cross country was more of an individual sport. He wanted the team members to work more on the individual aspects of their running rather than worrying about the team.

The boys' team was a very experienced group, with five seniors and one very good junior. The girls' team had a few experienced

people, but also had a large number of freshmen.

The most experienced people on the team included: junior Eric Giles, senior Kip Poindexter, senior Kara Witzke, and sophomore Chrissie Voas.

One of the team members had a very interesting experience. Chrissie Voas, while practicing at Henderson Park, took a wrong turn and got lost. She turned around after taking the turn and couldn't find her teammates. She made it back to safety with just a little bit of embarrassment.

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B. Murry

### ***They're Off***

*In the District Meet Kip Poindexter and Scott Kirkpatrick run with the pack. It is always important to set a good pace from the beginning of the race. Photo: J. Sreen*



### ***Running Neck and Neck***

*Alahna Britton and Chrissie Voas ran neck and neck while practicing behind the school's tennis courts. Alahna won the race, but Chrissie continues to win the battle. Photo: B. Murry*

### ***Huffing and Puffing***

*Dave Hunt huffs and puffs as Scott Kirkpatrick threatens to blow his house down and take the lead. Scott surrendered and Dave won. Photo: J. Sreen*







### **The Cross Country Team**

*Top row: Coach Bob Gray, Dave Hunt, Scott Kirkpatrick, Chris Curtis, Andy Henriksen, Eric Giles, Kip Poindexter, Kurt Roeder, and Tom Boldon. Front row: Chrissie Voas, Angie Nave, Shannan Fasold, Kara Witzke, Alahna Britton, and Kim Lute. Photo: W. Kempe*



### **Say What?**

*Chrissie Voas and Alahna Britton converse while practicing for their upcoming District Meet at Lane Community College. Chrissie and Alahna are lip-syncing to the Jane Fonda Workout. Photo: J. Wellette*

### **Worried and Wet**

*Chris Curtis is going for the gold, running in the District meet at Lane Community College. The rain didn't dampen the finish. Photo: J. Sreen*



*The Boys' Waterpolo  
Team became the first  
champs of the decade*

## Shamrock Style

The last time a first place plaque was added to the Sheldon waterpolo trophy case was back in 1976. Since then, the team has only placed second or less. This season was special, a first place plaque was brought home.

The varsity team, with help from the junior varsity, were victorious over every opponent that entered the pool with them. Team Captain Dan Tripps claimed, "It was a boring season!" The team really wasn't challenged until they took part in the Milliken Tournament in Southern California with 32 college teams.

Coach Doug Smith confided, "I'd like to see the guys win just one game." They played while they were very tired because they had been traveling in a van for nineteen hours straight. The team came home proudly after finishing Second Place over all. Coach Smith derailed, "That will be exactly how they'll play the State Finals." The trip was part of his strategy in preparation for the State Championships.

The junior varsity team fared very well also. They played five games of their own. Three of which happened to be against varsity teams. The junior varsity team, like the varsity, did not have much competition.

One of the other varsity team captains, Lane Rice, complimented the junior varsity team, "They were always there for us and got the job done in the rightest spots." He also

stated that, "They have to be good to be able to win next year, I know they'll be able to do it."

District Championships were held in Albany, and were considered 'a breeze.' The team only played two games because they were seeded in first place going into the tournament, due to the fact that they were undefeated.

State was the highlight of the season. The team felt that the championship was practically in the bag. The climax was when arch rival, David Douglas, tried to keep them from taking first . . . again. Douglas had an unexpected approach, though. Their defense was set up by having all of the team block the cage, yet talent was shown by the Sheldon team as never before. After the momentum got going there was no chance David Douglas could win.

The Most Improved Players were Scott Tripps and Matt Zeller. Andy Gramley received the Most Valuable Player Award, and Lane Rice received the Best Defensive Player Award.

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S. Johnson

### Eye Catching

Goalie Lane Rice looks down the pool for an open player. He is concentrating on the first State Championship game against the Centennial High School team. Photo: S. Johnson

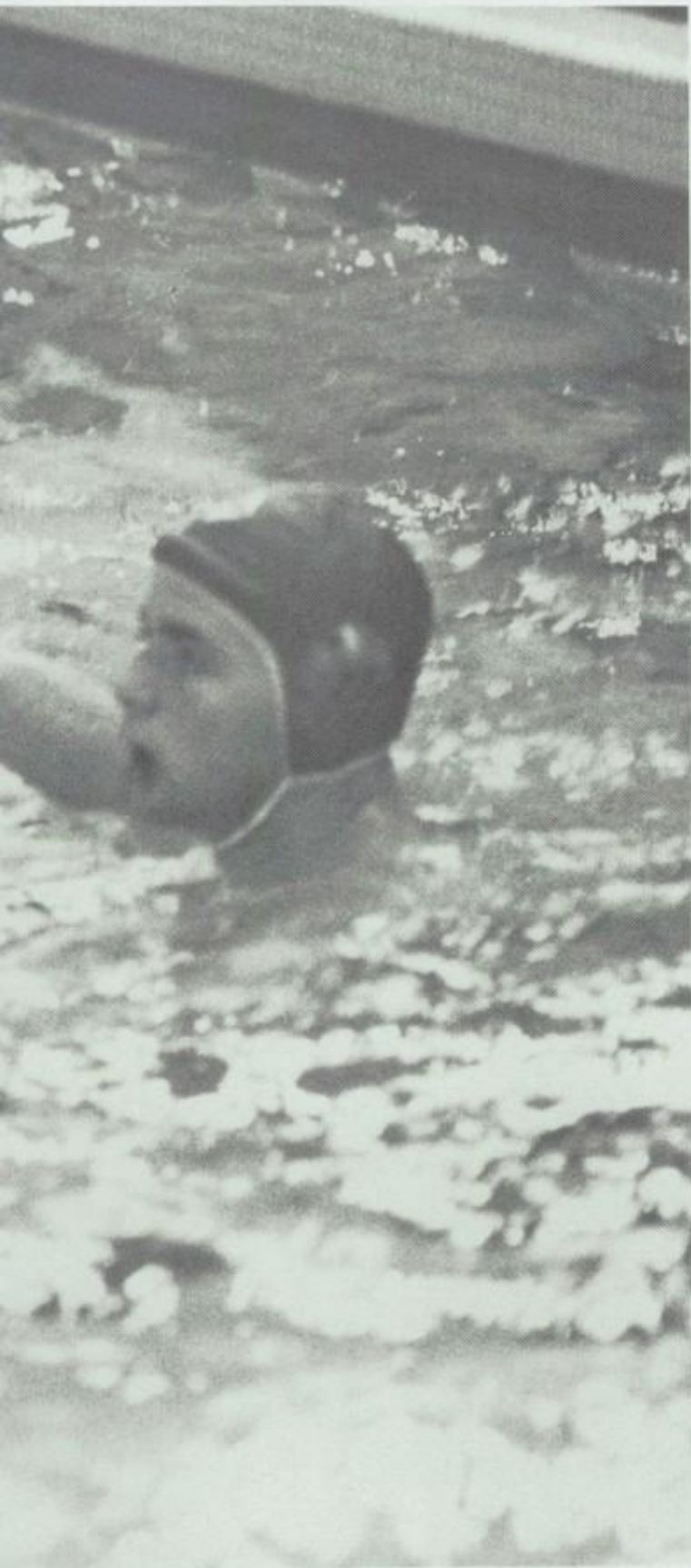


### Raise Your Hands

The teammates express their joy and relief after defeating David Douglas. The widely publicized game ended up with a score of thirteen to six. Photo: S. Johnson







### **The Boys' Varsity Waterpolo Team**

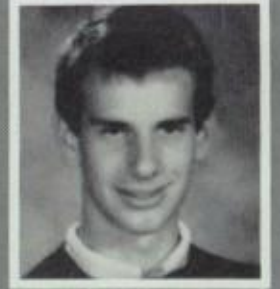
Top row: Coach Doug Smith, Matt Paslay, Dan Tripps, Wayne Gentry, Seth Johnston, Andy Gramley, and Lane Rice. Middle row: Zack McIver, Matt Zeller, Ben McIver, Todd Garrison, and Chris Moberly. Front row: Jason Peterson, and Scott Tripps. Photo: W. Kempe



"We went undefeated and won State. How many other Sheldon sports can you say that for?"  
Todd Garrison



"I will have a lot of good memories. I really enjoyed playing on such a great team."  
Andy Gramley



"We worked as a team. That's the only way to take State."  
Bruce Willingham

| Varsity |               |       |
|---------|---------------|-------|
| Sheldon | Opponent      | Score |
| 23      | Cottage Grove | 5     |
| 18      | North Eugene  | 8     |
| 12      | Albany        | 4     |
| 18      | South Eugene  | 0     |
| 22      | Sweet Home    | 3     |
| 17      | Springfield   | 5     |
| 22      | Cottage Grove | 6     |
| 17      | North Eugene  | 4     |
| 15      | South Eugene  | 6     |
| 19      | Springfield   | 7     |

| Junior Varsity |               |       |
|----------------|---------------|-------|
| Sheldon        | Opponent      | Score |
| 11             | Cottage Grove | 6     |
| 12             | Cottage Grove | 8     |
| 8              | Cottage Grove | 12    |
| 7              | David Douglas | 10    |
| 16             | Newberg       | 8     |



### **The Boys' Junior Varsity Waterpolo Team**

Top row: Coach Doug Smith, Todd Ledford, Mark Benson, Grayham Moore, and Dave Seip. Front row: Mike Renfro, Mike Nixon, Bruce Willingham, Dave Teitzel, and Scott Sherwood.



*For the first time ever,  
the Irish girls' waterpolo  
team won the much  
coveted State  
Championship Title*

# State Champs

Regular sports seasons come and go, but then there are those that are etched in the players' minds for an eternity. The latter was what it was like for the girls' waterpolo team. Unlike others, the season was more than early morning workouts, afternoon workouts, the challenge of the Cottage Grove Tournament, District Championships, and the hope of making it to the State Playoffs. The season was different from the very beginning, in that the girls knew that they were State Championship material. In the teams' eyes, the regular season games were merely warm-up and practice for the final game.

"Just remember," cautioned Coach Doug Smith, "there's only one game that really counts. That's the one on November sixteenth."

The first test of the team's ability to keep their cool under pressure came during their first game against North Eugene, which also happened to be at North Eugene's pool. The scores were close until the last quarter when the Irish team decided to play their own strategies, rather than fall victim to the opposition. The game was won, and it helped the girls identify the areas they needed to work on in order to perform as well as they knew they could... even under pressure.

One of the most important concepts the girls learned was what it really meant to work as a team.

"I won't have any stars. We are a team, and we're going to work together as a team! If I see any stars developing, I'll take care of it," warned Coach Smith.

## Warm-up

Starter Susan Kernutt warms up for the District Playoffs in Albany on November first. Susan performed the amazing feat of playing soccer and waterpolo during the same season. Photo: S. Johnston

## Power

Firing the ball past the goalie, Sarah Johnston exhibits her shooting expertise. Sarah was a starter for the Irish, and was voted Most Valuable Defensive Player. Photo: S. Johnston

The team arose victorious from the District Finals that were held in Albany on November first and second. There was no doubt that they were bound for the State Finals. As was to be expected, the week before the State Finals was filled with excitement, nervousness, and many sleepless nights for both coach and team. State Championships were held on November sixteenth at the Osborn Aquatic Center in Corvallis. The girls had a little added incentive for their first game, because it was against their former arch rival David Douglas. The second game was against Newberg, a team the Irish had defeated before. That fact, however, did not have much bearing on the game.

"Tournament play is a lot different than regular season play," cautioned Coach Smith, "the girls get a lot more psyched up. You just can't count on previous wins against a team in a tournament."

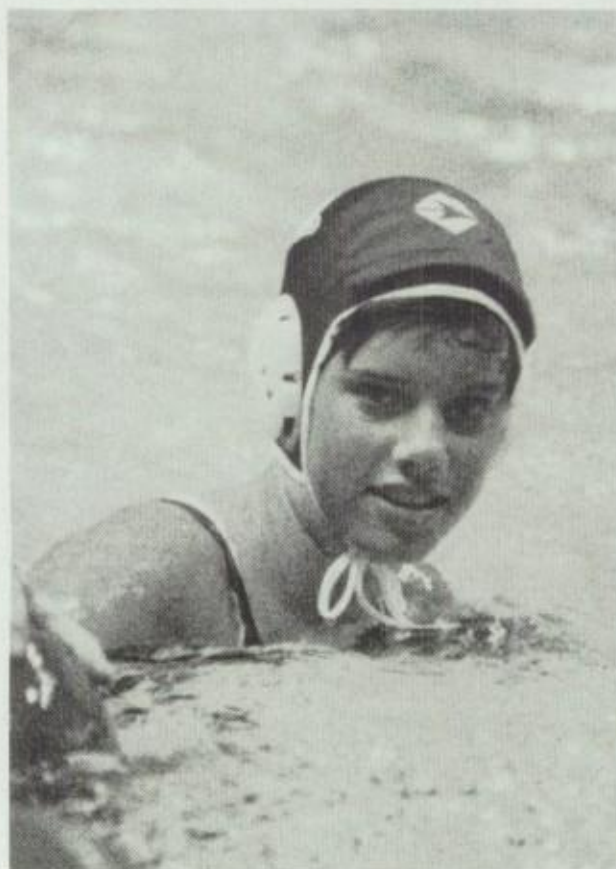
The girls realized their goal and ended the season proudly, knowing that they were the only undefeated girls' waterpolo team in Oregon.

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C. Pearson

## Watching Closely

Senior starter Renee Dingman, who plays hole position, looks carefully for an open teammate. Renee was a member of the Junior National Team that toured Europe last summer. She also earned a position on the First Team All-State, and was voted Best Offensive Player on the Irish team. Photo: C. Poe







### The Girls' Waterpolo Team

Top row: Dawn Boysen, Sarah Johnston, Nancy Maxwell, Suzanne Maxwell, Katie Guise, Shari Smith, Charlene Pearson, Renee Dingman, and Stephanie Dingman. Middle: Coach Doug Smith. Front row: Shanell Johnson, Jennifer Cornwall, and Renee Hoefling. Not pictured: Susan Kernutt and Shea Pasay. Photo: W. Kempe



"Winning State was a great way to end my waterpolo career."

Dawn Boysen

### Sheldon Opponent Score

|    |               |    |
|----|---------------|----|
| 20 | Cottage Grove | 4  |
| 9  | South Eugene  | 6  |
| 10 | North Eugene  | 6  |
| 23 | Sweet Home    | 8  |
| 18 | Cottage Grove | 6  |
| 12 | Springfield   | 4  |
| 10 | South Eugene  | 4  |
| 18 | North Eugene  | 9  |
| 10 | Sweet Home    | 4  |
| 20 | Newberg       | 10 |
| 13 | David Douglas | 2  |
| 12 | North Eugene  | 9  |
| 20 | David Douglas | 3  |
| 16 | Newberg       | 12 |



"It's too bad that a sport that takes first place at State can't letter."

Shea Paslay

### Polo Mornings

It can't be already!  
It's five in the morning.  
I just got to sleep,  
Turn off that awful beep!  
Ugh - I'm so warm here in bed,  
It's time to get up, I wish I were dead.  
Most people aren't this crazy.  
Just for once I'd like to be lazy.  
I can't find my gear. You see fall is here, ...  
It's dark and dreary outside,  
right now practice seems like suicide.  
I'm all bundled up in my warm sweats,  
soon to shoot balls into the nets.  
The hear is not working in our car.  
Mom says, "Don't worry, the pool's not far."  
I drag myself into the locker room,  
other zombies don suits in this tomb.  
Treading water, after swimming laps,  
we set up defense in our blue caps.  
I hear a whistle, I've got to move.  
Ouch! Kicked again... got another bruise.  
Oh well, it will all pay off,  
come game time we'll be tough.  
It's hard to see through windows of steam,  
but I can see a pretty sun beam.  
After a hot shower and some make-up,  
I say good morning to cheer the team up.  
It's part of my day, no exaggeration,  
a lot of stupidity and pure dedication.

Shanell Johnson



### Intimidation

Eyeing her opponent viciously, senior starter Shari Smith prepares to score another point for the Irish. Shari earned a position on the First Team All-State, and was voted Best Offensive Player on the Irish team. She also participated on the north team in the National Sports Festival during the summer. Photo: S. Johnston



*Long hours of swim practice,  
sore muscles, and shaved  
heads payed off with a splash  
as the...*

# Boys Won State

Of all the varsity sports at Sheldon, the boys' swim team was surely the most successful and, unfortunately, one of the most overlooked. People took it for granted that the team would make it to the state championships every year.

"Not many people turned out to watch us, as usual," commented senior Lane Rice.

With another incredible winning season, the team proved once again that Sheldon swimmers were some of the best in the nation. Winning the district meet with the widest margin ever, the team swept the state championship title and the individual events.

Junior Matt Pasley had an outstanding season, winning the state champion title in the 500-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Freshman Seth Johnston was also impressive, winning the 100-yard breaststroke at the state meet.

The team set several new school and state records. The 400-yard freestyle relay team, made up of Jason Peterson, Matt Pasley, Dan Tripps, and Seth Johnston set a new state record with a time of 3:10.22. School records were also broken in the 200-yard medley relay by a team that included Scott Tripps, Matt Zeller, Ben McIver, and Jason Peterson. The 50-yard freestyle record was broken by Matt Pasley, and the 100-yard backstroke record was broken by Dan Tripps.

The team had tremendous momentum,

winning every meet they entered.

Coach Doug Smith commented about the season, "It was a supreme effort, the best efforts by a high school ever. It was a lot of hard work both mentally and physically, and very, very, rewarding at the end. The kids paid the price and reaped the rewards."

"Everyone agreed that winning state was kind of wierd," explained Wayne Gentry. "The whole season was aimed toward winning state, and when it happened it was kind of anticlimactic. The feeling at the state meet was the best."

At the awards banquet held at the end of the season, Matt Pasley received the Most Valuable Swimmer Award, Zack McIver received the Outstanding Diver Award, and the Outstanding Senior Swimmer was Dan Tripps.

It was difficult to sum up all the feelings of hard work and triumph of a winning season into one word, but freshman Steve Johnson did a pretty good job: "Sweetness."

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S. Scott

## ***In Perfect Form***

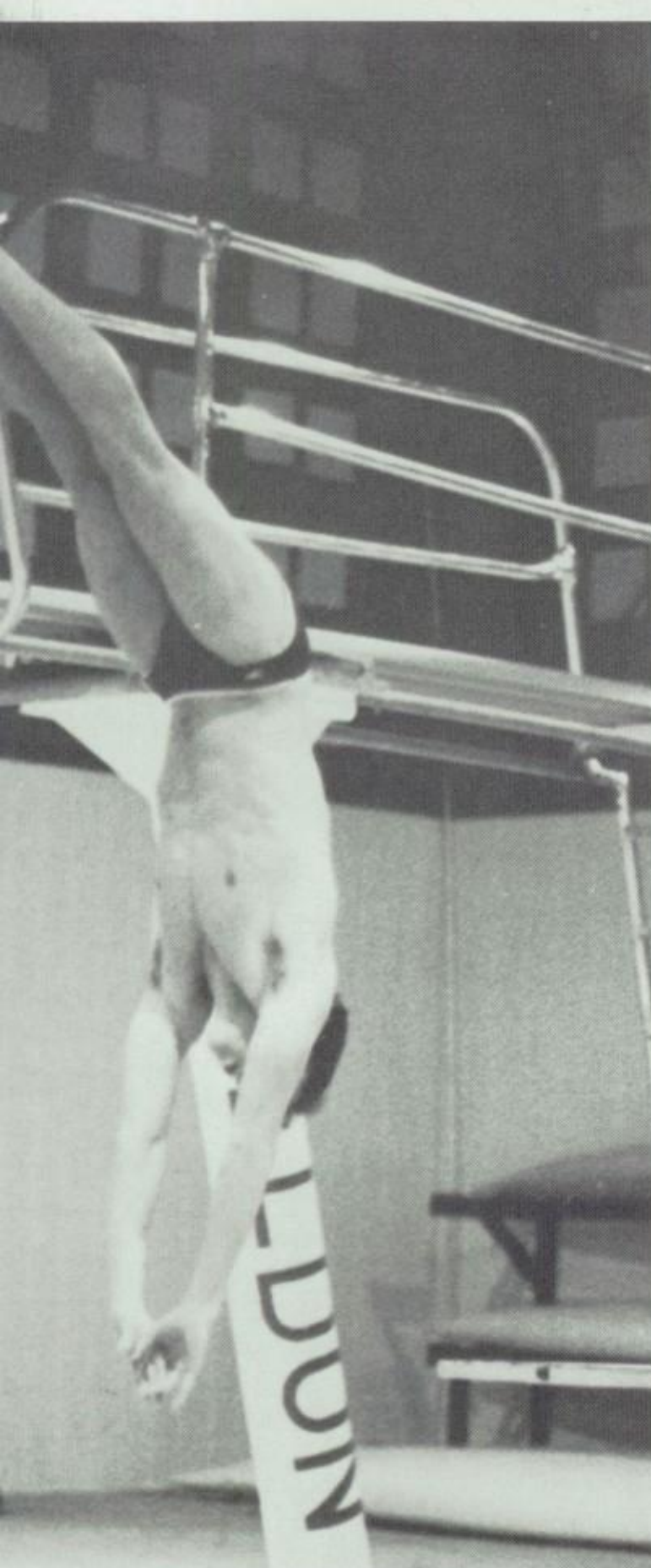
*Sophomore Zack McIver demonstrates the diving skills that earned him a fifth place finish at the state championships in Portland. Zack was not only an outstanding diver, he also swam freestyle and butterfly at meets. Photo: W. Gentry*

## ***The Chill of Victory***

*Coach Smith goes for the traditional involuntary clothed swim after the boys won the state title. He felt that the highlights of the season were the David Douglas dual meet and the state victory. Photo: T. Garrison*







### **The Boys' Swim Team**

Top row: Coach Doug Smith, Scott Tripps, Bruce Willingham, Mark Benson, Wayne Gentry, Seth Johnston, Dan Tripps, Matt Paslay, and Zack McIver. Middle row: Todd Garrison, Grayham Moore, Ben McIver, Steve Johnson, and Chris Moberly. Front row: Jason Peterson, and Lane Rice. Photo: W. Kempe



*"It was a fun season, we had our ups and downs. The team was filled up with a lot of dedicated people, and I was very pleased with the team's victory."*

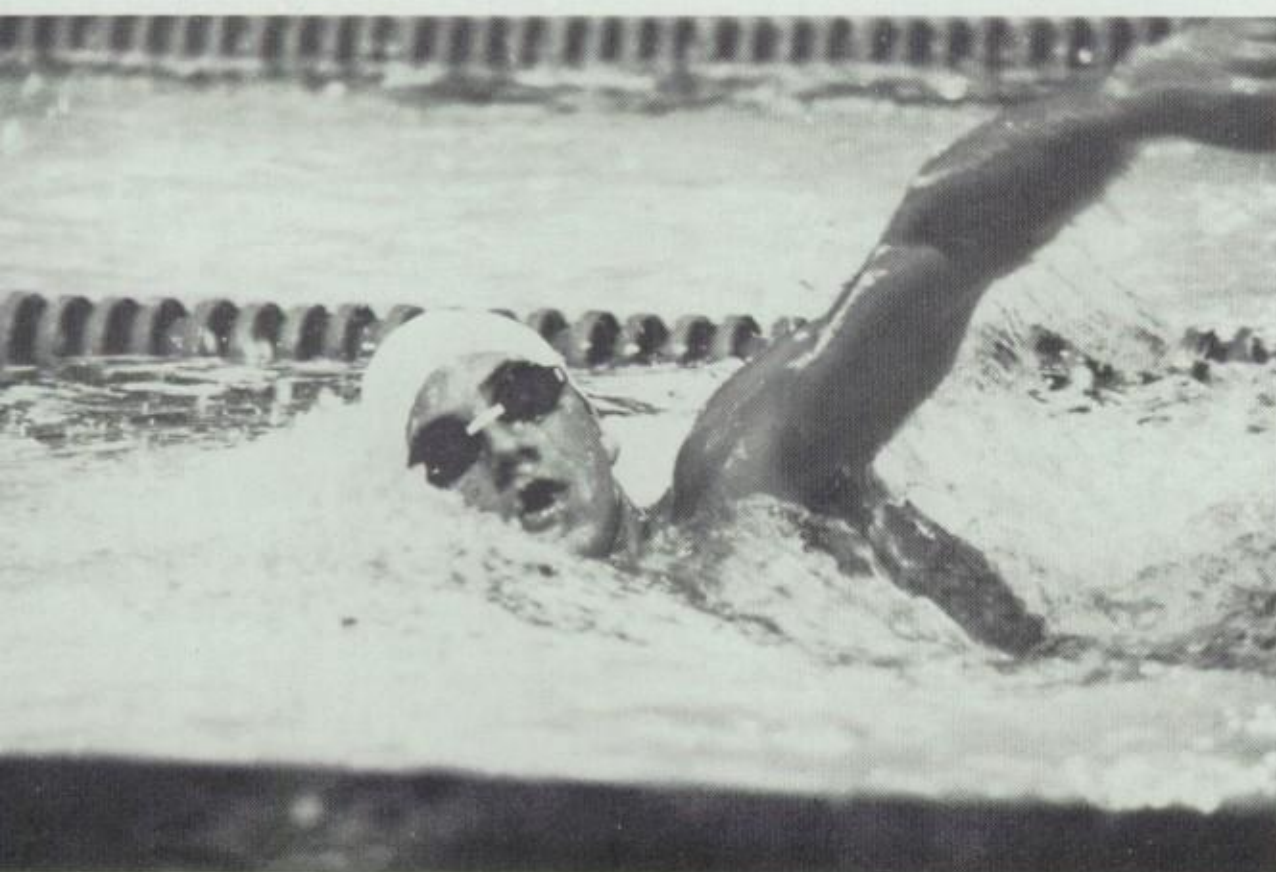
*Lane Rice*

| Sheldon | Opponent      | Score |
|---------|---------------|-------|
| W       | Eugene Relays |       |
| W       | Roseburg      | L     |
| W       | Marshfield    | L     |
| W       | Cottage Grove | L     |
| W       | Thurston      | L     |
| W       | South Eugene  | L     |
| W       | Springfield   | L     |
| W       | North Eugene  | L     |
| W       | Willamette    | L     |
| W       | Churchill     | L     |
| W       | District Meet |       |
| W       | State Meet    |       |



*"The whole season lived up to our expectations and more. We hung tough in the hard times. All in all, my first season was incredible."*

*Steve Johnson*



### **Setting the Pace**

Senior swimmer Dan Tripps displays the powerful style of swimming that helped lead the 400-yard relay team to a state victory and a new record. Dan also set a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke. Photo: C. Poe



*No pain . . .  
no gain*

# Friends Forever

It was an exceptional year for the girls' swim team. They took first place at the Eugene Relays and fifth place in the state championships. Coach Doug Smith was very pleased with the girls' performance at the meets and at practice.

Coach Smith explained that "at practice the girls trained extremely well and had good attendance." He further confided that all of his expectations were fulfilled by the great team he had the honor to coach.

Coach Smith added, "I enjoyed working with the girls very much. I hope the girls profited from all the work they put in. They swam about 300 miles during the season. I hope it was worth it. It was one of the most enjoyable seasons I have had."

One of the most exciting things that happened was when the girls beat Springfield in the 400-yard relay during the state preliminaries. Four of the ten-year-old school records were broken.

Another good thing was the swimmers' attitude and mutual love for the sport.

Jennifer Cornwall expressed her "Thanks to

Shari Smith, Sarah Johnston, and Renee Hoefling for being such good friends. For Doug Smith our great coach, thanks for being there and making our season successful. We love you, Doug!"

Being on the team meant each team member was responsible for doing their best in their particular event. In fact, the failure of a team member to do this was one of the only things that could dampen their spirits.

The girls' swim team had some very outstanding swimmers. Nancy Maxwell received the award for the Most Valuable Swimmer, Renee Dingman received the award for the Most Outstanding Senior, and of course the rest of the team was praised for their outstanding achievements.

The season was one of the best and most enjoyable years for the swimmers and the coach. This led to the development of great and lasting friendships. They laughed together, they cried together, and they became "friends forever."

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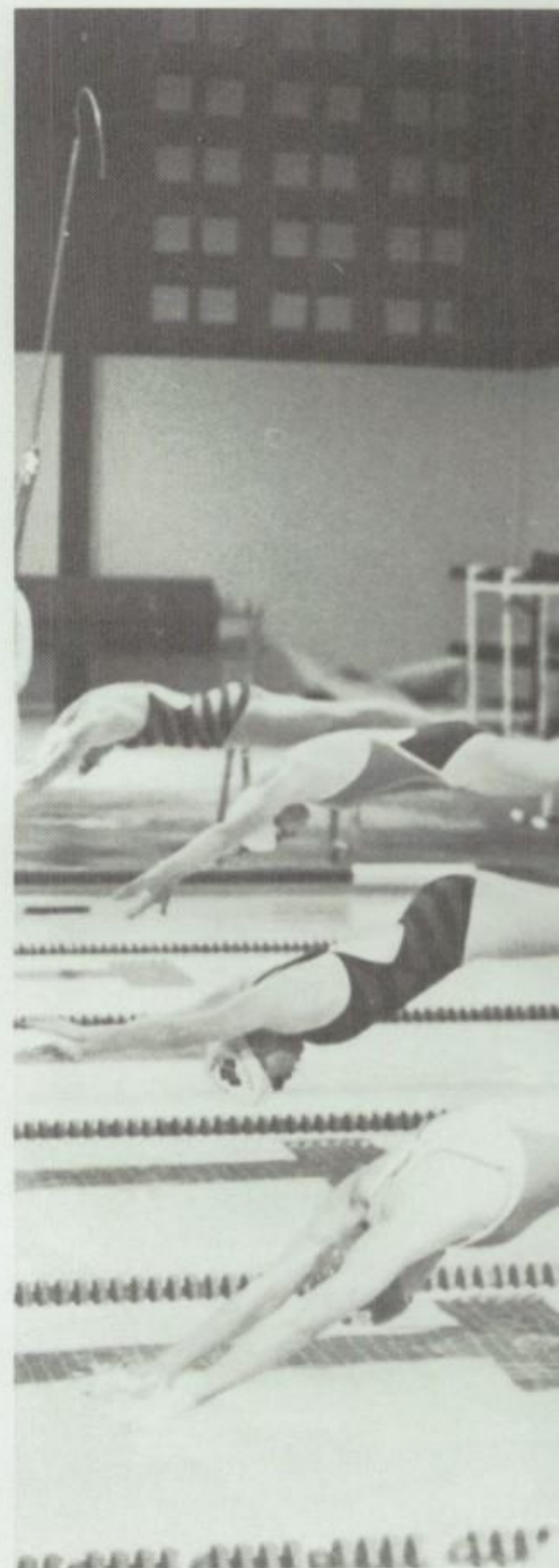
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## A New Look

Coach Doug Smith, receives the famous swimmer's haircut. He promised at the beginning of the season that if the boys won the state championships he would let them shave his head. Photo: W. Kempe

## Flying

Shari Smith "flies" down her lane at practice, in preparation for the state meet. They took fifth place at the meet. Photo: R. Sherrell







### **The Girls' Swim Team**

*Shea Pasley, Stephanie Dingman, Renee Dingman, Sarah Johnston, Nancy Maxwell, Coach Doug Smith, Sue Maxwell, Shari Smith, Charlene Pearson, Renee Hoefling, and Jennifer Cornwall. Photo: W. Kempe*

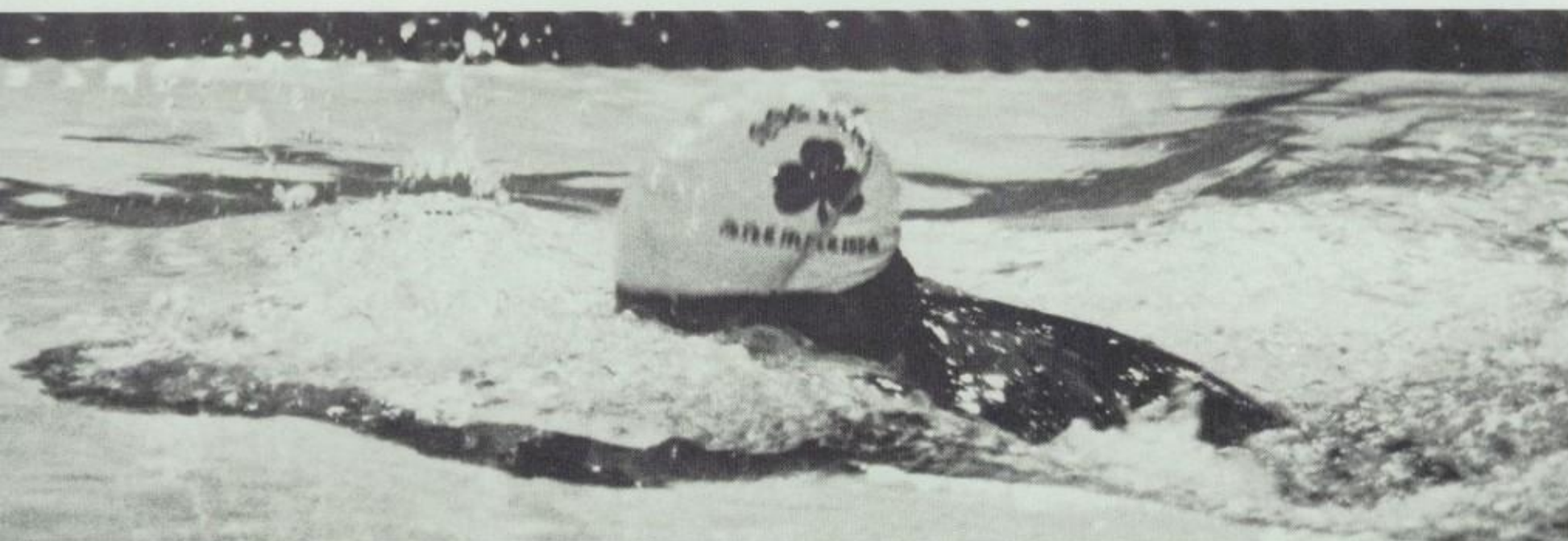


*"I really liked the friendliness of everyone and their enthusiasm while competing."*  
Shea Paslay

| Sheldon | Opponent      |
|---------|---------------|
| W       | Eugene Relays |
| W       | South Eugene  |
| W       | Cottage Grove |
| L       | Springfield   |
| W       | Thurston      |
| L       | North Eugene  |
| W       | Churchill     |
| W       | David Douglas |
| W       | Roseburg      |
| W       | North Bend    |
| W       | Marshfield    |
| W       | Willamette    |



*"The season was one of the best seasons I ever participated in, thanks to our great coach, Doug Smith."*  
Nancy Maxwell



### **Swimming**

*Speeding down their lane was what the girls did best. They were known for their great speed and agility. Photo: R. Sherrell*



**Who are we?**  
**THE IRISH!**  
**Who are we gonna beat?**  
**CHURCHILL!**  
**What do we like to do?**  
**HIT! HIT! HIT! HIT!**

# Powder Puff

In a close game that could have resulted in a victory for either team, the Sheldon Powder Puff team lost to Churchill, six to eight. Although a loss is never easy, the girls felt good about their efforts. Everyone played rough throughout the game, never giving up.

As Tracy Miller put it, "I think we did a very good job for only practicing one week against a team who practiced for one month. We went out expecting real killers, and what we got was a team that was at our same level of skill."

Coch John Fitzgerald commented, "The girls did a good job of picking up on plays. Everybody had a lot of fun."

Perhaps what the players remembered the most, however, were the friendships that were formed. More than forty of the senior girls played as a team, and everyone learned to work together. It gave each person a chance to get to know the others better.

Despite the team's loss, powder puff cheerleaders Mike Flinn, Lane Rice, Gary Jones, Kevin Wilbanks, Eric Price, Matt Findley, and Ivan Barney kept the crowd rowdy with their crazy antics throughout the game.

In an informal poll of some of the players, Tracy Miller was voted Most Inspirational. Most Devoted Player was awarded to Lisa Hamaker, who was removed from the game after receiving a head injury. Faydra Randall was voted Most Blood-Thirsty. Best Defensive Player was earned by Brenda Guenzler, and Best Offensive Player was Kelli Apple.

Kathy Harris summed it up well when she said, "We played a helluva game!"

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S. Kidder

## The Powder Puff Team

Top Row: Gayle Hatleberg, Mary Gress, Julie Gillaspie, Alisa Thomas, Kara Witzke, and Sarah Scott. Third row: Lisa Kuhl, Kristy Gengler, Kristina Bennett, Susan Cho, Brenda Guenzler, Jennifer Kerns, Kathy Harris, Jeanette Looney, Friel Cochrane, and Leslie Hahn. Second Row: Kim Schwartz, Kelli Apple, Deanne Splonskowski, Laura Kragness, Janet Arbogast, Lisa Bossert, Dawn Boysen, Tracy Miller, Sunny Kidder, Piper Valevich, and Julie Ritter. Front row: Jill Hamill, Julie Davis, Tina Schaffeld, Stacey Schwiesow, Amy Thomas, Lisa Valevich, Kristy Hicks, Faydra Randall, Renee Dingman, Cathy York, Keri Bruegger, and Lisa Hamaker. Not pictured: Shelly Blaser, Brenda Bruce, Chris Phillips, and Becky Whittaker. Photo: R. Sherrell

## Irish Spirit, Top to Bottom

The Irish have never been known to give up easily. Friel Cochrane shows that she won't take a loss sitting down. Photo: R. Sherrell

## To The Rescue

Piper Valevich rushes to the aid of Kara Witzke as she tries to escape Churchill's grasp. This is supposed to be a non-contact sport, isn't it? Photo: R. Sherrell





*It took only 45 seconds  
to come out on top*

# Strive For Excellence



## The Ski Team

Top row: Coach Scott Mekech, Coach Shawn Aschbacher, Matt Diment, Andy Graham, Jason Beery, Cory Kilcullen, Julie Moore, Kelly Craig, Don Diment, Sandra Bradley, Doug Sanders, Jody Draper, Dave Teitzel, Mark McNamara, and Frank Phillips. Front row: Tim Dowell, Marshall Farris, Joel Boehland, Dan Brown, Raegan San Romani, Rick Andrews, Mike Rodeen, Jon Muegge, Terry Fry, Chris Lundsgaard, and Rob Olsen. Photo: S. Mekech

Practice was the key element in being a member of the Sheldon ski team. Every Saturday of the season, the skiers and coaches dragged themselves out of bed at 5:00 a.m., and faced a day of improvement on their techniques. Once the coaches even tried to get the team to practice on Sunday, but without success.

The skiers began practicing the first of December, although their first meet was not until January eleventh. They continued to practice and compete until the 22nd of February.

When the skiers arrived at the slopes, after a long ride in a van, they stretched out and limbered up before their run down the hill. The lifts opened at nine and the competition began at ten. The girls usually skied first.

The ski team did qualify for the regional competition that was held at Mount Ashland. Six team members were allowed to compete and the competition was exceptional.

Throughout the season, the team managed to come in fourth place three times and seventh place once. The team competed four times at Willamette Pass, once at Mount Bachelor, and once at Hoodoo Ski Bowl.

"The team members all root for each other. Although they do want to win themselves there is a lot of cheering behind the lines," commented Coach Darren Williams.

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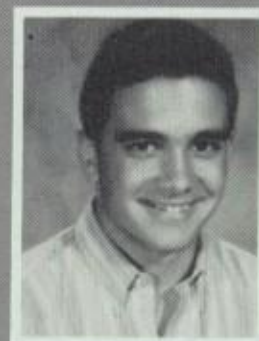


## Fast Form

Rick Andrews is ready and waiting to trip the wire, to start the timer. He is about to run down a hair raising course at Willamette Pass. Photo: S. Mekech

## Slalom Racing

Doug Sanders, while running a slalom race, edges hard to set up for the next gate. He was the student president of the ski team. Photo: S. Mekech



*"The ski team is  
alright!"*

Rob Olsen



*"The team gave me  
a chance to improve  
as a skier."*

Jason Atwood



*Up and down season  
led to state*

# Teamwork Won

Experience and enough players willing to sacrifice and play good ball made the varsity boys' basketball team a success. There were eight seniors on the team: Bill Walzer, Rick Usedom, Dave Dufort, Mike Burrell, Andy Gramley, Chuck Johns, Brent Huling, and Tony Burgess.

Dave Dufort was a real asset to the team with his terrific shooting on offense. The team succeeded in winning many close games by utilizing their experience and their teamwork.

At the beginning of the season, the Sheldon squad was hot. They beat Springfield, who was predicted to hold first place in league standings. They kept winning game after game. Their contenders were South Eugene and Willamette. When the fighting Irish met South Eugene in the Purple Pit, the two teams were neck and neck throughout the game. Sheldon won 36-35 with two free throws from player Chuck Johns during the last three seconds of the game. It was a real thriller for the fans and team members alike. When mid-season came around the Sheldon squad was in a slump. The team picked things up later in the season and beat Willamette 54-52, which headed them to the playoffs.

"They did an excellent job in the play-offs," commented Coach Johns. Things came together for the Fighting Irish team and they beat each of their play-off opponents by at least 13 points. They were on their way to state.

It was the first time in 15 years that Sheldon made it to the quarterfinals in the state tournament. Their first tournament contender was The Dalles. During the first half of the game the butterflies took their toll and the Sheldon squad was down by two points. But the team exploded in the second half and beat The Dalles by 12 points. Their next contender, Clackamas, was rough and they lost. But the Irish made a very good showing at state. They accomplished a lot for the year.

Dave Dufort received the Most Valuable Player Award, Bill Walzer received the Most Inspirational Player Award, and Mike Burrell received the Most Improved Player Award. Andy Gramley and Chuck Johns shared the Most Assists Award.

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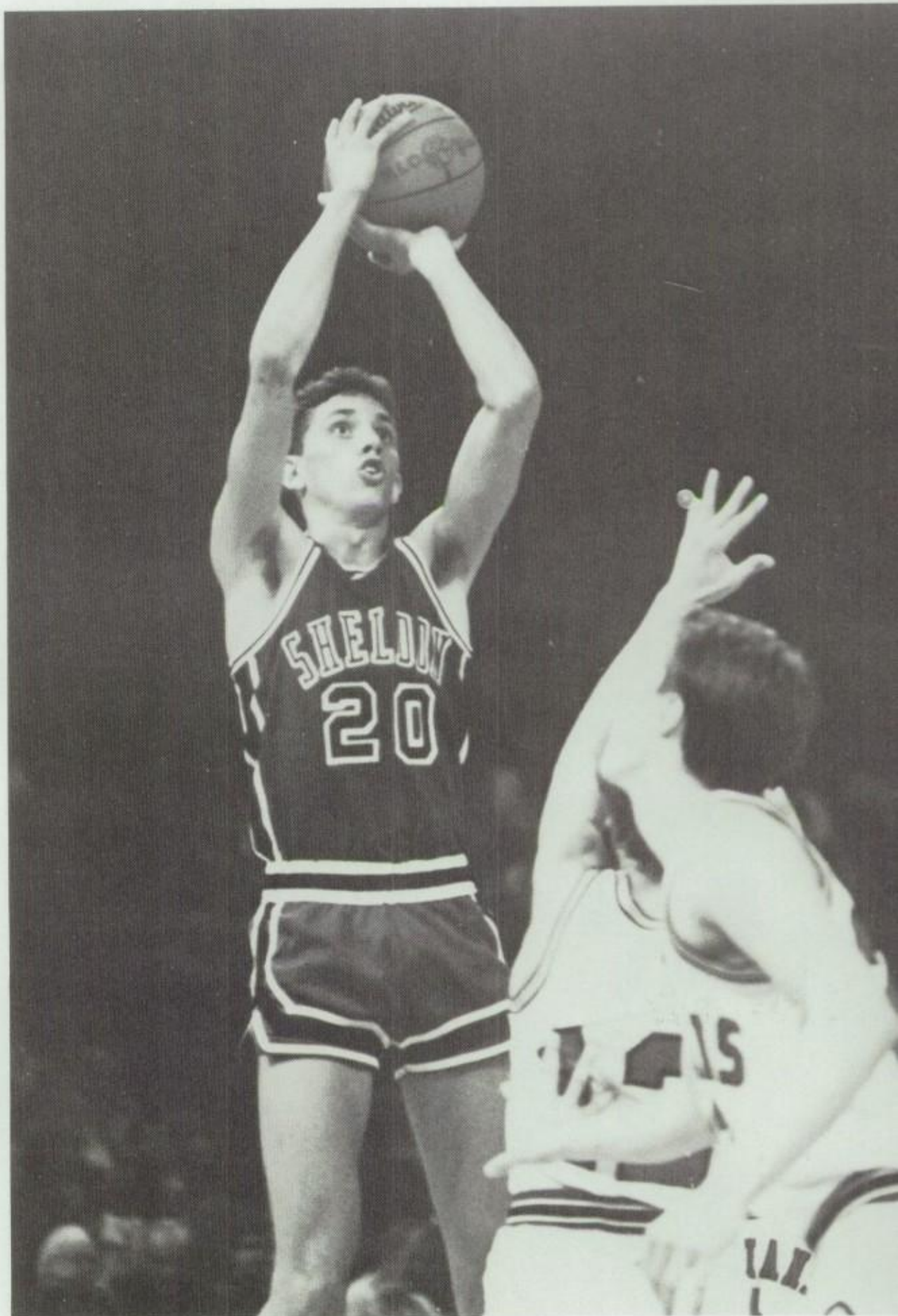
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## **Jumpshot**

Dave Dufort rises high for a jumpshot. He was the highest scorer in the league. Photo: M. Freiberg

## **Concentration**

Andy Gramley goes in and concentrates hard for a difficult two points. He was the team's best defensive player. Photo: W. Gentry







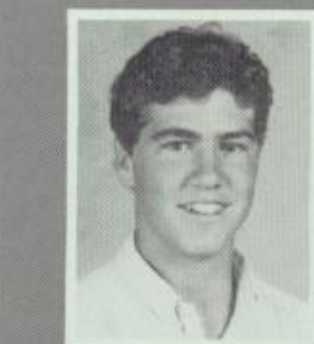
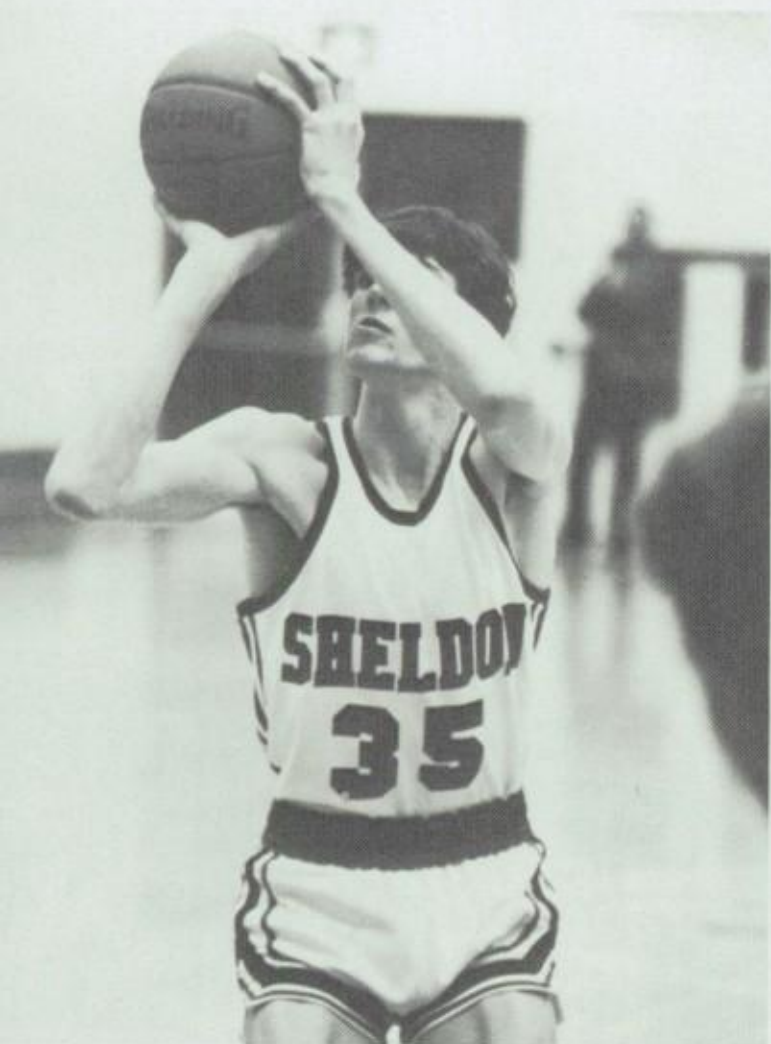
### ough Defense

Chuck Johns puts the defensive pressure on his Crater opponent. Chuck contributed heavily to the team defensive and offensive. Photo: G. Jones



### The Varsity Boys' Basketball Team

The team made it to state for the second year in a row. Top row: Bill Walter, John Fitzgerald, Rick Usedom, Dave Dufort, Mike Burrell, Jay Willis, and Coach Chuck Johns. Front row: Hung Williams, Brad Montgomery, Andy Gramley, Chuck Johns, Brent Huling, Tony Burgess, and Trainer Mickey Clarizio. Photo: W. Kempe



"It has been an up and down season . . . We've been playing our best ball during the end of the season."

Bill Walter

| Sheldon | Opponent      | Score |
|---------|---------------|-------|
| 61      | Marshfield    | 58    |
| 44      | North Bend    | 43    |
| 63      | Springfield   | 58    |
| 64      | Cottage Grove | 53    |
| 36      | South Eugene  | 35    |
| 86      | Thurston      | 51    |
| 67      | North Eugene  | 53    |
| 54      | Willamette    | 68    |
| 38      | Churchill     | 43    |
| 35      | Marshfield    | 33    |
| 50      | North Bend    | 56    |
| 42      | Springfield   | 53    |
| 64      | Cottage Grove | 40    |
| 44      | South Eugene  | 50    |
| 59      | Thurston      | 33    |
| 78      | North Eugene  | 60    |
| 54      | Willamette    | 52    |
| 68      | Churchill     | 59    |
| 66      | Springfield   | 52    |
| 71      | Putnam        | 45    |
| 66      | Newberg       | 53    |
| 60      | The Dalles    | 48    |
| 42      | Clackamas     | 57    |
| 49      | South Eugene  | 56    |



"We were a well disciplined team and we played well together."

Brent Huling

### Good Form

Mike Burrell gets set with his arms in perfect form, eyes on the basket, and his knees slightly bent. He's ready to shoot a perfect shot. Photo: G. Jones

### Teamwork

Andy Gramley decides where to pass the ball. Chuck Johns is poised and ready to receive the pass. Photo: G. Jones





*The team played well  
enough to make  
league play-offs*

# Girls Bounce Back

Rebounding from the past season's record of three wins and seventeen losses, the varsity girls' basketball team had already improved their previous record before meeting their first loss. This fact led Head Coach Luke Roth to comment, "We did better than we thought we would."

This season's goals were based mainly on the previous season, the first being to improve on their record. They achieved this goal very early in the season by winning their first six games. Their effort paid off; the season ended with a record of sixteen wins and eight losses.

The next goal was slightly more ambitious, considering the previous year's showing. The team wanted to make it to the league play-offs. This season was much different than expected, however, and they were able to not only achieve their goal, but to exceed their expectations by making it to the regional play-offs.

In league play-offs the Irish had to play teams they had already defeated twice during the regular season.

Coach Roth pointed out that, "It's hard to beat a good team three times in one year." As it turned out, the team lost both play-off games and lost hope of any regional play.

Despite the fact that the team played well, Coach Roth was disappointed because the Irish

were defeated by North Eugene, a team they had beaten twice during the regular season.

Coach Roth went on to say that, "In perspective to the year before, it was a good season," and "a really good turnaround." Looking to the next year, most of the team was expected to return, so he hoped for an experienced team that will do very well.

Awards for the season included Most Valuable Player, Jill Hamill; Most Inspirational Player, Elizabeth Bando; Most Improved Players, Wendy Williams and Michelle Matthews; and Best Defensive Player, Christy Pollard.

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## **Up the Middle**

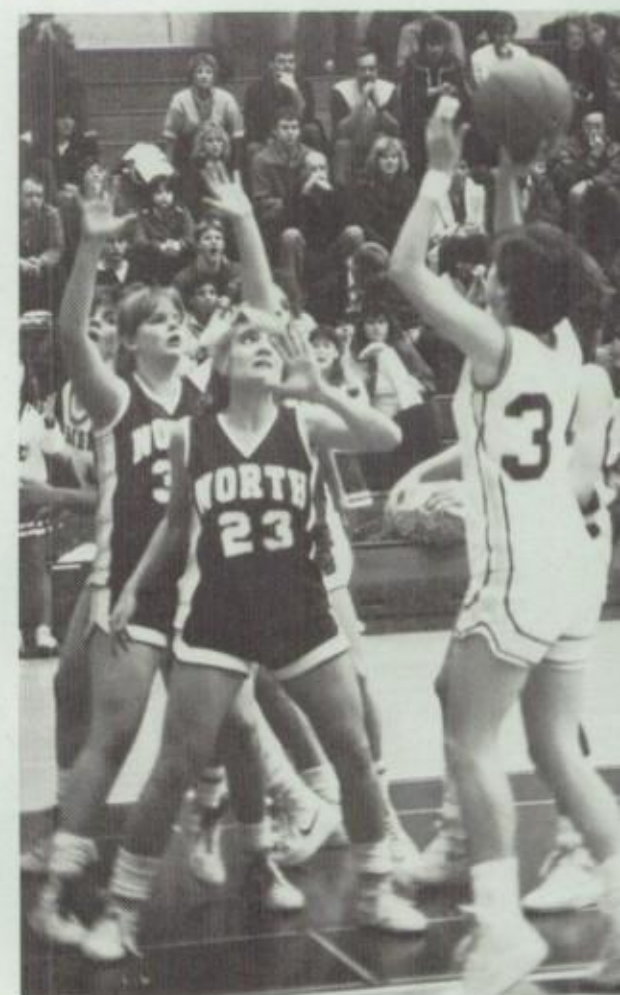
Leaving the person guarding her behind, Molly Pfaff (22) goes up the middle for two more points. Her effort helped to insure the close win at North. Photo: W. Gentry

## **Great Shot**

Pulling up short for a shot, junior Susan Kernutt (34) gets an uncontested two points. Even with the effort she and the team made, however, North went on to win 48-46 in the first of the Irish's two play-off games. Photo: W. Gentry

## **Give Me the Ball**

Irish forward Christy Pollard (44) vies with a North Eugene opponent for a pass in a game that Sheldon went on to win 50-46. All three games against North Eugene were close, and although the Irish won two out of three, North helped to eliminate them from the play-offs. Photo: W. Gentry







### Get that Ball!

Christy Pollard and Elizabeth Bando attempt to get the ball back from an opponent while she is still in back court. "Almost" is a good word for what happened next. They almost got the ball back and the Irish almost won. The final score was North Eugene 48, the Irish 46. Photo: W. Gentry



*"The year was exciting, to say the least."*

*Susan Kernutt*

| Sheldon | Opponent      | Score |
|---------|---------------|-------|
| 56      | McKay         | 42    |
| 54      | South Albany  | 36    |
| 50      | West Albany   | 37    |
| 44      | North Bend    | 42    |
| 49      | Springfield   | 34    |
| 57      | Cottage Grove | 35    |
| 30      | South Eugene  | 55    |
| 44      | Thurston      | 52    |
| 52      | Lebanon       | 44    |
| 41      | North Eugene  | 39    |
| 62      | Willamette    | 44    |
| 30      | Marshfield    | 49    |
| 48      | Churchill     | 37    |
| 41      | North Bend    | 38    |
| 44      | Springfield   | 42    |
| 65      | Cottage Grove | 48    |
| 35      | South Eugene  | 51    |
| 39      | Thurston      | 34    |
| 50      | North Eugene  | 46    |
| 57      | Willamette    | 38    |
| 48      | Marshfield    | 54    |
| 26      | Churchill     | 32    |

### District Playoffs

|    |              |    |
|----|--------------|----|
| 46 | North Eugene | 48 |
| 48 | North Bend   | 54 |



*"Our record has helped make my senior year the best."*  
*Angela Lee*



### Picture Perfect

With five minutes left in Sheldon's first game against North Eugene, senior Jill Hamill (24) takes this set shot with perfect form. The scoreboard behind her tells the rest of the story. The final score gave the Irish a 41-39 victory. Photo: W. Gentry

### The Varsity Girls' Basketball Team

Top row: Head Coach Luke Roth, Jill Hamill, Christy Pollard, Elizabeth Bando, Andrea Broadsword, Lisa Loendorf, Molly Pfaff, and Coach Kari Sage. Front row: Lee Jennings, Angela Lee, Michelle Matthews, Susan Kernutt, Shauna Carragher, and Wendy Williams. Sitting: David Roth. Photo: W. Kempe



*The Irish boys take  
fourth in the league*

# Sizzling Irish

The sophomore boys were a competitive team. The highlight of the season was coming back from an eight point deficit, with 1:01 minutes left to play, to beat North Bend 61-60. The most agonizing moment was losing to Willamette in a league game after leading by 15 in the third quarter.

The freshmen boys also had a competitive season. Their record for the season was 11 wins and 10 losses. The Most Valuable Player Awards were earned by Todd Abrahamson and Dana Huntrington. The Most Inspirational Player Awards were earned by Chance Mills and Wade Thomas. Doug Morse and Andy Guroski were the Most Improved Players, and the Most Consistent Player was Matt Compton.

The junior varsity team put a lot of effort into their season. They managed to come out with ten wins.

Junior Todd Crede said, "We played hard and were pretty happy with our season."  
3/18/86 J. Wellerre

## Who's the Best?

*Coach Sranek gives his team a quick pep talk at halftime. It was very important that the team work together for victory. Photo: J. Wellerre*



*"Basketball was  
a lot of fun this  
year."*

*Dan Oester*



*"The team was  
a lot of work  
but fun."*

*Paul Nero*

## Up, Up and Away

Andrew Hennen takes it to the top for two. Although the final was 68-50 Lancers, the game was close until the fourth quarter. Photo: J. Wellerre





#### On the Rebound

Andrew Hennen defends the ball against the rough competition of the Churchill Lancers. He went on to score two points for the Irish. Photo: J. Wellette

| Junior Varsity |               |       |
|----------------|---------------|-------|
| Sheldon        | Opponent      | Score |
| 35             | Lebanon       | 50    |
| 44             | Corvallis     | 61    |
| 61             | Crater        | 39    |
| 54             | West Albany   | 57    |
| 47             | Marshfield    | 48    |
| 62             | North Bend    | 54    |
| 58             | Springfield   | 75    |
| 45             | Cottage Grove | 33    |
| 45             | South Eugene  | 55    |
| 43             | Thurston      | 52    |
| 62             | North Eugene  | 86    |
| 65             | Willamette    | 53    |
| 63             | Churchill     | 60    |
| 45             | Marshfield    | 40    |
| 55             | North Bend    | 56    |
| 56             | Springfield   | 62    |
| 79             | Cottage Grove | 62    |
| 49             | South Eugene  | 53    |
| 57             | Thurston      | 46    |
| 63             | North Eugene  | 80    |
| 49             | Willamette    | 45    |
| 61             | Churchill     | 57    |

| Sophomore |              |       |
|-----------|--------------|-------|
| Sheldon   | Opponent     | Score |
| 50        | Churchill    | 68    |
| 40        | North Eugene | 79    |
| 57        | Marshfield   | 56    |
| 77        | North Bend   | 22    |
| 71        | Springfield  | 69    |
| 58        | South Albany | 66    |
| 70        | West Albany  | 59    |
| 61        | North Eugene | 68    |

| Freshmen |               |       |
|----------|---------------|-------|
| Sheldon  | Opponent      | Score |
| 57       | Marshfield    | 61    |
| 50       | North Bend    | 39    |
| 48       | Springfield   | 49    |
| 40       | Cottage Grove | 60    |
| 43       | South Eugene  | 74    |
| 62       | Thurston      | 42    |
| 43       | North Eugene  | 42    |
| 60       | Willamette    | 55    |
| 59       | Churchill     | 57    |
| 56       | Marshfield    | 47    |
| 58       | North Bend    | 46    |
| 52       | Springfield   | 47    |
| 43       | Cottage Grove | 48    |
| 43       | South Eugene  | 60    |
| 45       | Thurston      | 43    |
| 47       | North Eugene  | 58    |
| 61       | Willamette    | 50    |
| 44       | Churchill     | 40    |

|    |              |    |
|----|--------------|----|
| 52 | Willamette   | 84 |
| 41 | Churchill    | 63 |
| 51 | Marshfield   | 46 |
| 61 | North Bend   | 60 |
| 55 | Springfield  | 66 |
| 68 | South Albany | 42 |
| 70 | West Albany  | 72 |
| 65 | Willamette   | 64 |
| 76 | Thurston     | 66 |
| 70 | North Eugene | 89 |
| 53 | Willamette   | 60 |
| 60 | Churchill    | 63 |



#### The Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Team

Top row: Dave Goff, Chris Bothman, Craig Doerksen, Eric Winters, Brad Pinney, Vallejo Kennedy, and Coach Scott Haviland. Front row: Mark Kealoha, Eric Nyberg, Todd Crede, Matt Poindexter, Cam Mitchell, and Jinhee Kim. Photo: W. Kempe



#### The Sophomore Boys' Basketball Team

Top row: Brian Hoyt, Fred Lee, Shane Hawks, Mike O'Donnell, and Coach Gary Blaine. Front row: Paul Nero, Chris Malsstrom, Brian Kindred, and John Reinwald. Photo: W. Kempe



#### The Freshmen Boys' Basketball Team

Top row: Coach Jeff Sranek, Todd Abrahamson, Dan Oester, Brock Baker, Adam King, and Dana Huntington. Middle row: Andy Guroski, Chance Mills, Wade Thomas, Matt Campron, Doug Morse, and Chad Zacharis. Front row: Josh Rivers, Steve Johnston, Taehee Kim, and Jason Spear. Photo: W. Kempe



*"One of the goals of the season was to finish with at least a 50-50 record," explained Coach Rod Fretz*

## Exciting Year

The junior varsity girls' basketball team had an interesting year. They finished fourth in district with a 9-9 record.

Some of the highlights of the season were described by Cindy Facer. One was to see how the team got closer and how they learned and worked together. When they almost beat South Eugene they really had to use teamwork. Cindy felt that this incident revealed the tremendous quality of their team.

During the bus rides some funny things happened. One of most memorable events happened to Julie Serres and Cindy Facer. The Freshmen team went to Marshfield and North Bend with the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams. Cindy described the bus ride: "We got to ride on a Trailways bus . . . a comfy one. The girls brought their pillows and blankets." She then added that Nicole Kinder stayed awake while everybody else was asleep. During that time, Nicole hid everybody's stuff.

Another funny moment was during a practice. Jackie Eckley had to do extra running because she forgot her warm-up jersey. While doing her running, she turned around and fell. She said that she had slipped and that she couldn't run, but later admitted it was all a joke.

The Most Valuable Player was Julie Serres, the Most Improved Player was Krissy Leary, and the Best Defensive Player was Shauna Carragher. The freshmen team had an outstanding year finishing with twelve wins and ten losses. In the opening game against McKay, the Irish destroyed them 53-19! North Bend was also defeated 44-9. There were closer games too. The Irish lost to South Albion 21-20, but beat Thurston 21-20.

Head Coach Ken Jones explained that in the last minute of the Thurston game "it came down to free throws. We made the front end of a one and one situation which put us to within one point, 19-20. With less than 30 seconds to go, after missing the second free throw, we got the rebound, and went full court where Sara Olsen made the lay-in and won the game!"

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B. Phillips

### Rebound

Jackie Eckley (24) and Karin Rainey (21) battle each other for a rebound against Cottage Grove. Jackie Eckley was voted the Most Inspirational Player. Photo: T. Alstratt

### Hands Up

Anna Dick blocks out a Lion preparing to catch the ball on the rebound. Anna played forward on the team and was a great rebounder off the bench. Photo: B. Phillips





### Junior Varsity

| Weldon | Opponent      | Score |
|--------|---------------|-------|
| 23     | McKay         | 35    |
| 34     | South Albany  | 27    |
| 57     | West Albany   | 24    |
| 39     | North Bend    | 49    |
| 40     | Springfield   | 31    |
| 27     | Cottage Grove | 49    |
| 29     | South Eugene  | 34    |
| 24     | Thurston      | 38    |
| 45     | Lebanon       | 34    |
| 45     | North Eugene  | 41    |
| 46     | Willamette    | 35    |
| 31     | Marshfield    | 43    |
| 23     | Churchill     | 19    |
| 30     | North Bend    | 27    |
| 46     | Springfield   | 49    |
| 26     | Cottage Grove | 16    |
| 24     | South Eugene  | 49    |
| 36     | Thurston      | 38    |
| 22     | North Eugene  | 47    |
| 43     | Willamette    | 31    |
| 23     | Marshfield    | 34    |
| 36     | Churchill     | 32    |



"Our goal was to win fifty percent of our games and we did it."

Jackie Eckley



### The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team

Top row: Tiffany Findley, Jackie Eckley, Karin Rainey, Julie Serres, Beth Meredith, Cindy Facer, and Head Coach Rod Fretz. Front row: Julie Gengler, Krissy Leary, Nicole Kinder, Gail McNamara, and Michelle Coleman. Photo: W. Kempe

### Freshmen

| Weldon | Opponent      | Score |
|--------|---------------|-------|
| 53     | McKay         | 19    |
| 20     | South Albany  | 21    |
| 29     | West Albany   | 9     |
| 44     | North Bend    | 9     |
| 38     | Cottage Grove | 35    |
| 37     | Lebanon       | 22    |
| 28     | North Eugene  | 32    |
| 30     | Willamette    | 28    |
| 43     | Churchill     | 37    |
| 43     | North Bend    | 22    |
| 31     | Cottage Grove | 24    |
| 31     | South Eugene  | 38    |
| 21     | Thurston      | 20    |
| 28     | Marshfield    | 24    |



"One of the most memorable moments was the end of the Marshfield game. They had beaten us before 32-8."

Cheryl Kragness



### The Freshmen Girls' Basketball Team

Top row: Head Coach Kenny Jones, Liza Astrer, Christa Green, Sara Olsen, Anna Dick, and Coach Donna Kernutt. Front row: Amy Dotson, Susan Pinegar, Angela Nave, and Cheryl Kragness. Photo: W. Kempe

### Two

Cheryl Kragness puts up the jumper to help beat the Lions 38-35. She played point guard on the team and helped them get past the full court press many times. Photo: B. Phillips





*"I enjoyed being on the team  
and feel it was a great part  
of my senior year,"  
commented senior grappler  
Craig Stoltz*

## Building Up

The wrestling team had a good season that could accurately be described as a "building year." The team had some outstanding athletes but had some difficulties filling the spots between the weight classes.

Coach "Bio" Bob Williams felt that the team was good but young; only three of his athletes were seniors. The year was counted as a year of experience for the returning grapplers.

Sophomore Mike Marrero explained, "We had a fairly strong team this year, our upper weight classes had the hardest jobs."

The team showed a vast improvement in turnout numbers compared to the past, and "Bio" Bob felt confident that future teams would be even larger.

The season had some emotional moments, such as when Martin Hollands' head was cut in a match, and when Kelly Williams was slammed into the mat and suffered a mild concussion.

There were humorous times too, such as when Scott Potter attempted a move and was thrown into a somersault but still gained points because he kept hold of his opponent.

The district meet held some exciting moments for the Sheldon grapplers. Senior Craig Stoltz, junior Jeremy Newman, junior Dave Raube, and sophomore Mike Marrero placed at the final meet. Stoltz was seeded third going into the competition.

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G. Jones

### **Practice Makes Perfect**

Senior Craig Stoltz and junior Jeremy Newman work on their moves. These strategies helped them place in the district competition. Photo: M. Freiberg

### **Before the Attack**

Senior Kelly Williams concentrates on finding his opponent's weaknesses. He needs to know what they are before moving in and making contact. Photo: W. Gentry







### The Wrestling Team

Top row: Launa Cooper, Shelly Saunders, Jenny Johnston, Indy Marrero, Dyanne Little, Debbie Raube, and Niki Jensen. Third row: Coach Bob Williams, Bill Anderson, Bob Langan, Jeff Leroy, David Nelson, Charlie Maier, and David Gould. Second row: Lonnie Dickerson, Kip Brainard, Mike O'Leary, Mike Gillard, Brad Hoffman, Jeff Harris, Tom Elliot, Eric Ebert, Daryl Smith, and Craig Cardon. Front row: Mike Marrero, Mike Sundell, Kelly Williams, Latree Brown, Scott Potter, Dave Raube, Shad Pantle, Jeremy Newman, Craig Stoltz, and Daven Anderson. Photo: W. Kempe

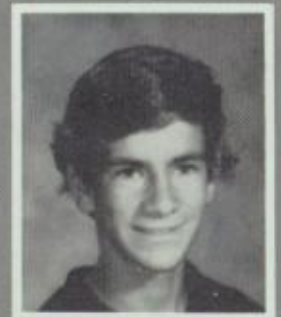


"I think the team did a good job; we worked hard. Personally, throughout the season I improved a lot. Working in the weight room also contributed to my success."

*Matt Miner*

#### Sheldon Opponent Score

|    |               |    |
|----|---------------|----|
| 12 | Medford       | 60 |
| 24 | Oakridge      | 51 |
| 18 | Willamette    | 60 |
| 16 | North Bend    | 52 |
| 24 | North Eugene  | 24 |
| 24 | Willamette    | 51 |
| 48 | Marist        | 20 |
| 15 | Marshfield    | 63 |
| 25 | McKay         | 34 |
| 42 | North Eugene  | 30 |
| 30 | Cottage Grove | 45 |
| 23 | North Salem   | 45 |
| 18 | Thurston      | 43 |
| 38 | Willamette    | 45 |
| 18 | Springfield   | 51 |



"We had a fairly strong team this year. I feel our upper classes had the hardest job this year, but our team as a whole did a good job."

*Mike Marrero*

### Togetherness

The team listens to Assistant Coach Daven Anderson. As practice begins, the wrestlers are briefed about the latest district standings. Photo: W. Gentry

### Waiting for the Whistle

Sophomore grappler Mike Marrero gets himself psyched for the referee to blow the whistle. Marrero placed in the district finals. Photo: W. Gentry



*That championship  
season . . .*

# Track Takes District

The team had their most successful season ever, as they won the 5AAA district title for the first time in the school's history. The team became district champions by defeating the defending champion Springfield by a one-half point spread. Following district, the team took their strong performances on to state, where they placed ninth overall with nineteen points.

The boys were undefeated in dual-meet competition. While still undefeated at the beginning of the year, the team beat Springfield with the score of 73-72, ending the Millers' streak of twenty-six straight wins. They followed this up with another one point win over arch-rival South Eugene. As the year continued, the team crushed Cottage Grove, Mountain View, North Salem, Corvallis, Churchill, and Marshfield.

In larger meets, the team placed a close third behind Roseburg and Medford while clearly dominating the track in the annual Rouge Relays in Medford. In the North Eugene/Sheldon Invitational the varsity squad took the team crown over a field of eight schools.

Beyond the team victories, a number of individuals excelled as well. Senior hurdler Chris Curtis shone the brightest of the prep runners. He broke the school, the district, and the all-time state record with the time of 13.7 in the 110 high hurdles at district. Curtis also won the 300 intermediate hurdles at district in a record time of 38.2. At the state meet in the 110 high hurdles, he became the second individual state champion in the history of the school. At the West Linn Invitational, Curtis amazed crowds by beating state-rival Mark Hale of West Linn in two hurdle events.

Curtis, however, was not the only athlete with outstanding achievements. Junior distance runner Eric Giles lost only one race, and came from district with a double-victory in the 1500 and 800. Giles went on to place fourth in the 1500 at state. These two, along with seniors

## **Number One in State**

*Chris Curtis broke the school record twice this season. He has broken the all time state record with a time of 13.7 in the 110 high hurdles. Photo: K. Taylor*

## **Going All Out**

*Dave Bando and Matt Findley take an early lead in the 400 relay. This event helped the team to an 8-0 dual-meet record. Photo: W. Gentry*

Jeff Clark and Kip Poindexter made up the record breaking mile relay that placed second at district and went on to state. Clark helped the team in their run at the district title by taking an unexpected second in the 400 and third in the 200. Poindexter went to state in the 800 and made an upset appearance in the finals, only taking seventh. In the jumps, senior Mike Burrell came back from a disappointing show in the high jump at district, to qualify for state in the triple-jump. Burrell bettered his personal record by over two feet and placed third in state with a school record jump of 47-9  $\frac{3}{4}$ .

In all, five new school records were made, including one for the 2-mile relay of 8:13 by Giles, Poindexter, Kelly McIver, and Jeremy Newman. The team had a truly great team concept; each member would do whatever they had to to help the team as a whole, and support was very enthusiastic.

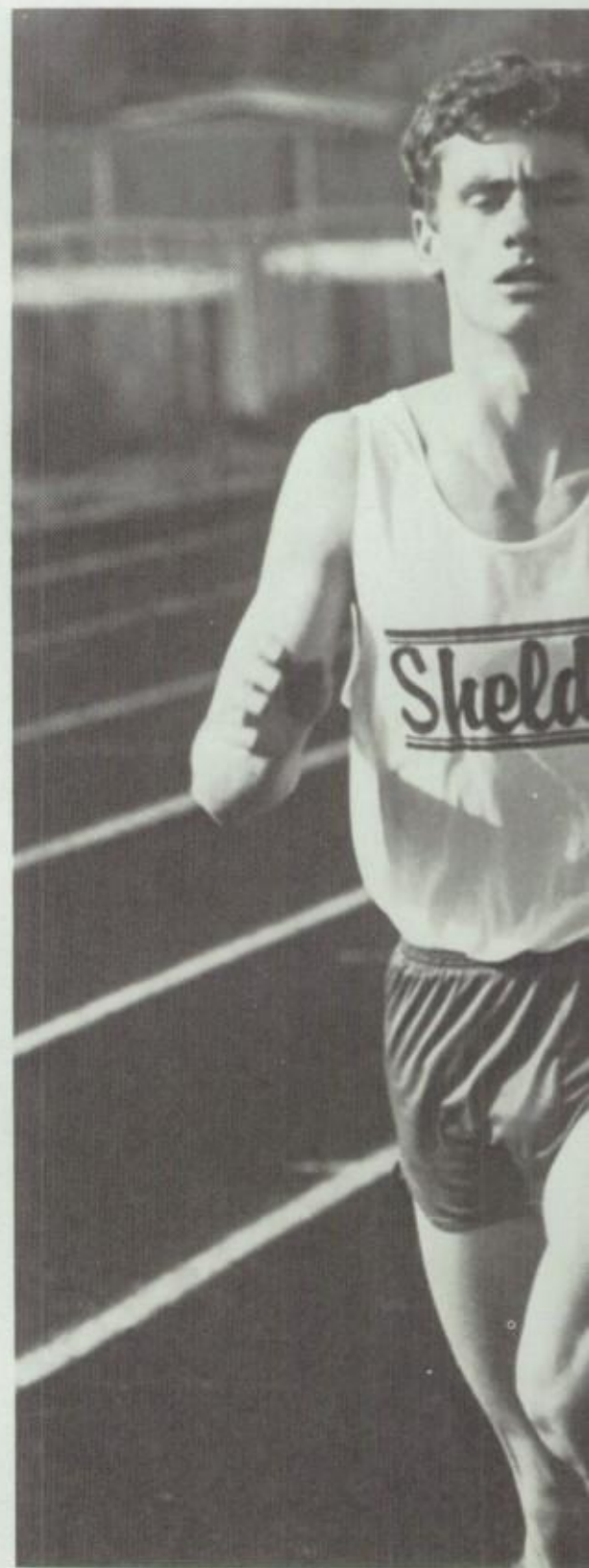
At the awards ceremony, the award for Most Improved Athlete went to junior thrower Bryan Pinney. The Most Valuable Field Athlete was Mike Burrell, and the Most Valuable Track Athlete Award was shared by Eric Giles and Chris Curtis. Senior hurdler and sprinter Craig Stoltz received the Gilliland Award for the athlete who "gave the most of what he had." Finally, Coach Roger Herbert was presented with a plaque from his fellow coaches in the district as "Coach of the Year."

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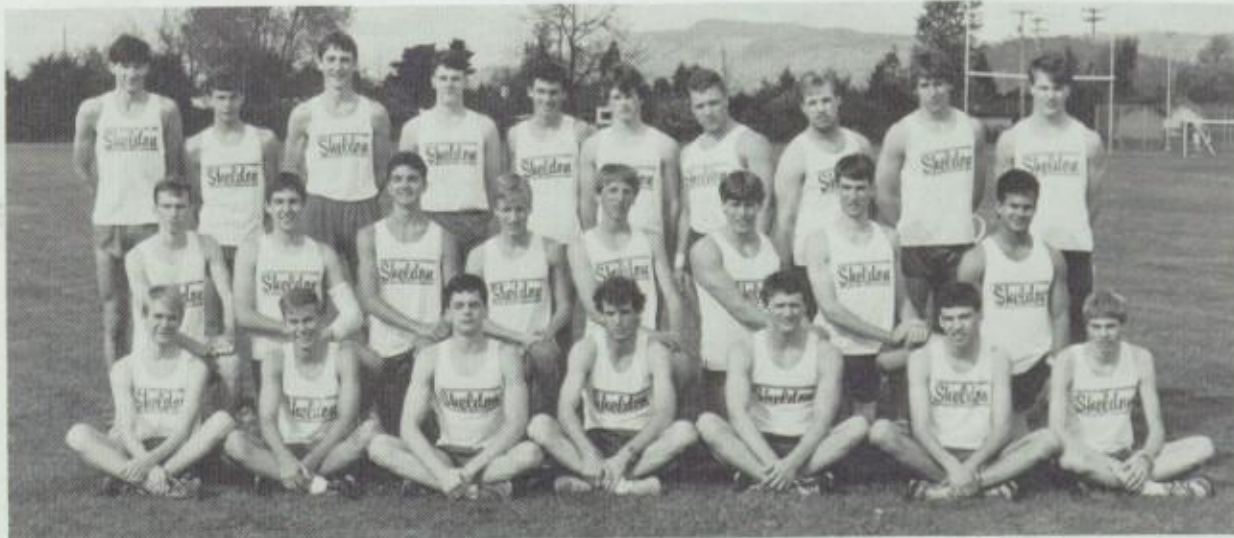
K. McIver

## **Hard Concentration**

*Kip Poindexter and Eric Giles concentrate on their pace. Eric only lost one race during the season and took fourth place in state. Photo: W. Gentry*







### **The Varsity Track Team**

Top row: Mike Burrell, Peter McLean, Brad Pinney, Kelly McIver, Eric Giles, Jeff Clark, Bryan Pinney, Mike Hauck, Matt Findley, and Chris Curtis. Middle row: Matt Poindexter, Mike Ludwig, Craig Doerksen, Kip Poindexter, Mike O'Donnell, Kevin Strode, Chris Bothman, and Dave Bando. Front row: Jon Rettmann, Matt Compton, Jeremy Newman, Russell Sherrell, Craig Stoltz, Rick Reichenberger, and Andy Henriksen. Photo: W. Kempe



"I thought we had great team spirit. This greatly helped us win the district title."  
Mike Ludwig

#### *Sheldon Opponent Score*

|     |               |    |
|-----|---------------|----|
| 73  | Springfield   | 72 |
| 73  | South Eugene  | 72 |
| 87  | Mountain View | 69 |
| 87  | Cottage Grove | 24 |
| 95  | North Salem   | 51 |
| 118 | Corvallis     | 27 |
| 95  | Churchill     | 53 |
| 90  | Marshfield    | 55 |



"The team has worked together so long, we wanted to win."

Jeff Clark



### **The Junior Varsity Track Team**

Top row: Adam King, Josh Green, Eric Muravez, Jeremy Norris, Delbert Whetter, and Brendan Briggs. Middle row: Dan Dick, Mike Renfro, Aaron Carrer, and Eric Winers. Front row: Darren Lanz, Jeff Leroy, David Gould, and Matthew Kokkeier. Photo: R. Sherrell



*The girls' track team  
had a record breaking  
season*

## Strong Relays

The Irish girls had a truly record-breaking year, which culminated in strong appearances at the district and state meets. At district, the girls scored 46 points and finished in fourth place, and went on to score 12 points at state and tie for twelfth.

Throughout the season, the girls' strength was in their relays. Both the 400 and 1600 relays scored heavily in district and state. The team of Karin Olson, Lisa Loendorf, Alisa Thomas, and Kara Witzke won district and placed fourth in state in the 400 relay, setting a new school record of 49.4. The same girls ran on the mile-relay team that took second in district and placed third in state in a courageous race. During the season, these girls broke the school record for the long relay nearly every time they ran, and finally ended with a record 4:01.05. Early in the year, and at other times, the relays were helped out by freshman sprinter Vanessa McLean and sophomore Shauna Carrogher.

The girls' team was anchored by a strong core of seniors that included Thomas, who broke the school record in the long jump with her jump of 17-6, and made it to state in the 100 as well; Witzke, who consistently scored in events ranging from the 100 to the 800; and Brenda Guenzler, was district champion in the javelin, and placed fifth at state. Her best throw

of 136-2 put her second on the all-time list. Foreign exchange senior Marika Virkkunen helped the team in the 300 intermediate hurdles, and placed third on the all-time top ten. Overall, the girls were a young team, with many promising underclassmen. The junior varsity competitors all had excellent showings at junior varsity district, and looked to strengthen the varsity in the future. In the years to come, the Irish would be well supported.

The girls had a 5-3 record in dual-meets, defeating South Eugene, Churchill, Cottage Grove, North Salem, and Corvallis. They placed third at the North/Sheldon Invitational, and also had very strong performances at the non-scored Aloha and West Linn Invitationals.

In the year-end awards, Thomas received the Outstanding Athlete Award, Witzke the Most Inspirational, and Loendorf was voted the Most Improved. Another achievement of the team was to help in winning third place at district in the coed team championship, the girls combined with the boys for 137 points.

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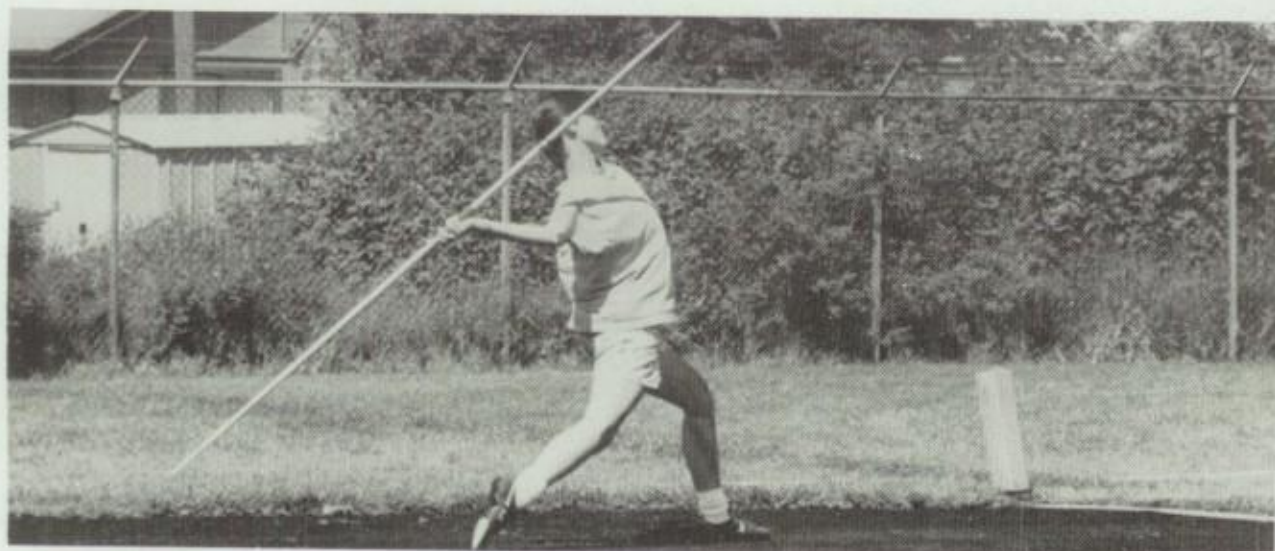
K. McIver

### Stick

Sophomore Lisa Loendorf passes the baton to senior Alisa Thomas in the 400 relay. The girls' 400 relay team won district and placed fourth in state to set a new school record of 49.4. Photo: W. Gentry

### Airborne

Morgan Fisher prepares to hurl the javelin down the field. Morgan was one of the only two javelin throwers on the girls' team. Photo: W. Gentry



### The Girls' Junior Varsity Track Team

Top row: Marika Virkkunen, Crystal Schroeter, and Kellie Crenshaw. Front row: Christine Eubank and Raegan San Roman. Photo: R. Sherrell

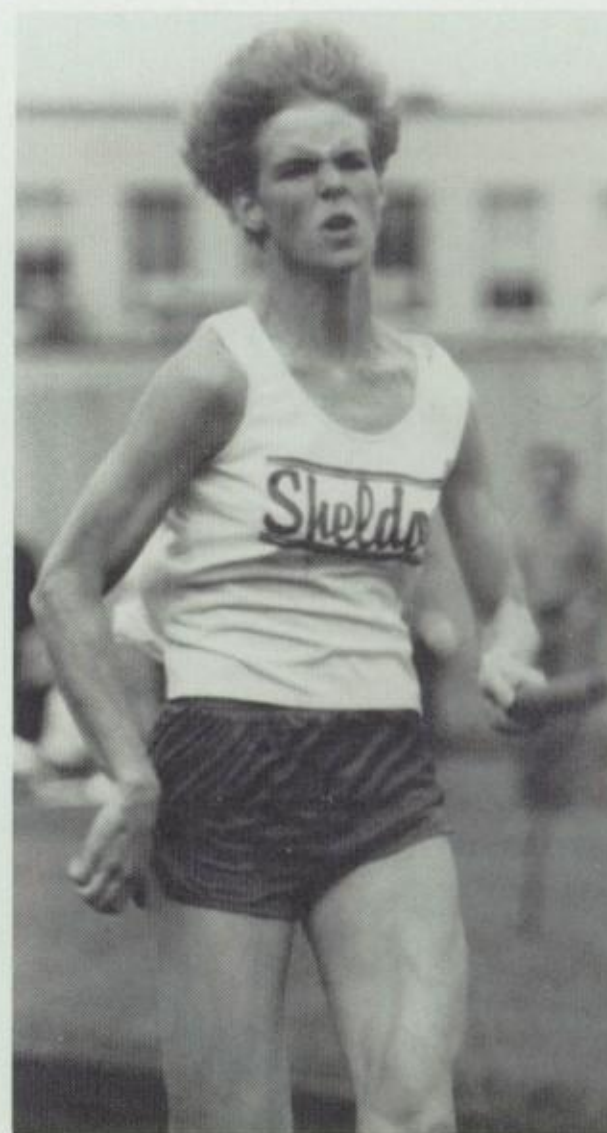






### **The Girls' Varsity Track Team**

Top row: Kathy Taylor, Karin Olson, Lisa Loendorf, Alisa Thomas, Kara Witzke, Jennifer Kerns, Lisa Valevich, and Christine Voas. Front row: Shauna Carragher, Brenda Guenzler, Karen Blackham, Nicole Kinder, Kristina Bennett, Morgan Fisher, and Vanessa Mclean. Photo: W. Kempe



*"If you want to get somewhere in track you really have to work hard to get there, other wise you won't get anywhere."*

*Karen Blackham*

### **Sheldon Opponent Score**

|      |               |    |
|------|---------------|----|
| 61   | Springfield   | 66 |
| 65   | South Eugene  | 62 |
| 52   | Mountain View | 87 |
| 3rd  | North/Sheldon |    |
| 76   | North Salem   | 50 |
| 77   | Churchill     | 45 |
| 47   | Marshfield    | 78 |
| 4th  | District Meet |    |
| 12th | State Meet    |    |



*"I think the girls' team will do really well in the future because we had a lot of young athletes that will be returning."*

*Sydney Tino*

### **Jump**

Shauna Carragher gives her best in the 300 high hurdles during the district meet at Silke Field. Shauna also ran on the relay team from time to time. Photo: W. Gentry

### **100% Effort**

Kara Witzke, the final runner in the 400 relay, leads the team to a fourth place victory at the state meet. Kara was voted Most Inspirational by her teammates. Photo: W. Gentry



*Rather than relying on individuals, the team came together as a unit; and through working together they became brothers*

## Cohesiveness

After a slow start, the varsity baseball team lost three out of their first five games in district play. The players came together as one and played very well as a team winning fifteen of their next sixteen games.

Matt Miner explained, "I thought we really came on strong at the end of the year. We played as a team and were very cohesive."

Erik McKibben stated, "There were no conflicts at all, we treated our fellow team members like our own brothers." In winning those next fifteen games they went on to the district playoffs.

Coach Tom Bowen expressed, "I was real pleased with the way the team progressed throughout the year. I felt we were one of the top four teams in the state." The varsity baseball team won games over North Bend and Willamette, which allowed them to go to state playoffs. Derek Arwood and David Dufort, combined, struck out twenty-nine opposing players which set a record.

At the state playoffs, the varsity baseball

team was victorious over Medford with a score of three to two. Sheldon lost to Corvallis in the following game, two to zero, in which Derek Arwood pitched a one-hitter.

One goal set by some of the team members was to take first place in district and then in the state playoffs. The team ended the season by taking second place in the district playoffs.

Bearing North Eugene in the ninth inning with a score of one to zero was quite an exciting time for the varsity baseball team. Matt Miner assisted that victory by hitting a double-hitter, which allowed one of his team members to score the winning run.

All of the players on the team did an excellent job working together. Derek Arwood received the Most Valuable Player Award and Erik McKibben received the Most Inspirational Player Award. The Most Improved Player Award was received by Jack Russell. Mike Flinn received the Tim Torrey Award.

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B. Griffin

### Power Arm

One of the excellent pitchers on the Irish team is Dave Dufort. He has a very powerful pitching arm. Photo: B. Phillips

### The Secret Weapon

Chris Armstrong bunts one for the team. This is one of the teams most used weapons, which scored many points. Photo: B. Phillips

### Double-Hitter

Matt Miner is getting ready to hit one of his many doubles. His nickname on the team was "Baby Sugar." Photo: A. Bass

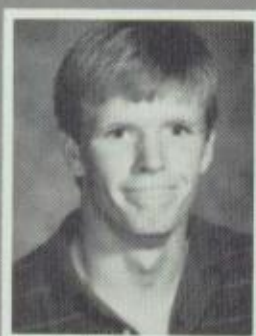






### The Varsity Baseball Team

Top row: Matt Miner, Derek Arwood, Chuck Johns, David Dufort, Erik McKibben, Chris Armstrong and Paul Nero. Front row: Sven Nilsson, Mike Flinn, Jeff Kerr, Tony Mondragon, Jack Russell, Gary Cole, and Coach Tom Bowen. Photo: W. Kempe



"We should have taken it all, since we played so well together as a team. I was proud to be part of the team."

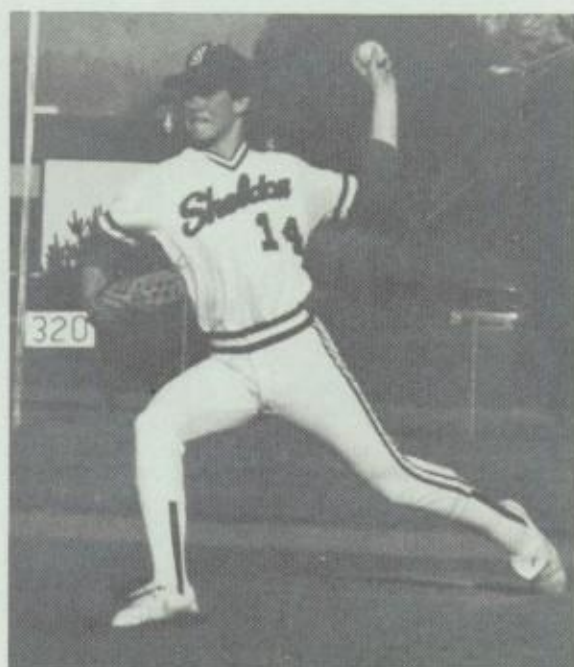
Erik McKibben

| Sheldon     | Opponent      | Score |
|-------------|---------------|-------|
| 5           | Cottage Grove | 0     |
| 4           | Thurston      | 8     |
| 3           | Willamette    | 4     |
| 3           | Churchill     | 1     |
| 0           | Springfield   | 3     |
| 5           | Marshfield    | 0     |
| 4           | North Bend    | 0     |
| 1           | North Eugene  | 0     |
| 7           | South Eugene  | 1     |
| 12          | Cottage Grove | 1     |
| 2           | Thurston      | 1     |
| 0           | Willamette    | 1     |
| 10          | Churchill     | 5     |
| 6           | Springfield   | 0     |
| 6           | Marshfield    | 3     |
| 6           | North Bend    | 5     |
| 4           | North Eugene  | 3     |
| 3           | South Eugene  | 2     |
| Playoffs    |               |       |
| 5           | North Bend    | 0     |
| 7           | Willamette    | 1     |
| Post Season |               |       |
| 3           | Medford       | 2     |
| 0           | Corvallis     | 2     |



"I think the reason we were so successful was because of how well we got along and worked together as a team."

Chuck Johns



### Perfect Movement

Derek Arwood bites his lip in concentration as he pitches the ball. He struck out 79 batters in league play during the season, only two short of the district record. Photo: B. Phillips



*A new coach with a  
good team made for  
an interesting season*

# Breaking Even

Breaking in a new coach was not an uncommon task for the varsity softball team. This wasn't so bad, but for the girls who had been playing all four years this was their third coach.

"It's hard to adjust to a new coach every year because every coach does things differently," said senior Kelli Apple.

The change in coaching was reflected in the season record of seven wins and seven losses. The team was seeded into the district playoffs at fourth place. Unfortunately, they lost to North Eugene in the playoffs which ended their season. They only lost by one, the score was 2 to 1, because of a "bad call," explained Coach Doug Getchel.

The unfortunate "bad call" happened when North Eugene had girls on first and second. The ball was hit to the second baseman, Janet Arbogast, who was hit by the runner from first while fielding the ball. The referee, thinking Janet was trying to tag the runner out, let the play go, but most of the crowd didn't agree with him. So instead of throwing the batter off

first and ending the inning, the runner from second was allowed to run to home plate and the Highlanders were given a run.

Overall, it has to be said that the season was a success despite the record. The team was able to pull together and adapt to the new coach, and the coach was able to help them out. The anticipation was that softball the following year would have a better record and a more consistent season because both the coach and most of the girls would be returning.

The season's awards went to Jill Hamill for Most Valuable Player and Gayle Harleberg for both Most Improved Player and Most Inspirational Player.

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W. Gentry

## **Grounding Out**

Third baseman Andrea Richards picks up this ground ball and gets a clean out at first. Played at home, this game against North Eugene was one of the best games of the season; the score was 5-3 Irish. Photo: B. Phillips



## **Quick Bunt**

Junior Molly Pfaff bunts a pitch just in front of home plate. The opposing teams infield wasn't quick enough to reach it and Molly made it to first. Sheldon went on to win 20-2 over Cottage Grove. Photo: B. Phillips



## **Eyeballing It**

At the plate, Andrea Richards knows what she's doing. With a clean, level swing she managed a line drive down the third base line for a single. Photo: B. Phillips







### What an Effort

Pitcher Laurie Pederson, putting a great deal of effort into her wind-up and pitch, throws another one toward home plate. Her facial expression is one of virtual concentration, testifying to the effort of such a pitch. Photo: B. Phillips

### Out at First

Senior Jill Hamill picks up a ground ball and throws it to first base for the first out of the inning. Unfortunately North Eugene went on to win 2-0. Photo: B. Phillips



*"Our new coach pulled us together and helped us play our best."*

*Kelli Apple*

### Sheldon Opponent Score

|    |                |   |
|----|----------------|---|
| 2  | Willamette     | 3 |
| 2  | Springfield    | 3 |
| 0  | Churchill      | 4 |
| 20 | Corrigan Grove | 2 |
| 5  | Thurston       | 3 |
| 5  | South Eugene   | 1 |
| 5  | North Eugene   | 3 |
| 0  | Willamette     | 4 |
| 0  | Springfield    | 2 |
| 0  | Churchill      | 6 |
| 6  | Corrigan Grove | 4 |
| 5  | Thurston       | 3 |
| 7  | South Eugene   | 0 |
| 0  | North Eugene   | 2 |

### District Play-offs

|   |              |   |
|---|--------------|---|
| 1 | North Eugene | 2 |
|---|--------------|---|



*"Dealing with the new coach was the most important aspect of our season."*

*Jill Hamill*



### Another Out

Playing second base, Janer Arbogast fields the ball and throws it to first baseman Tanya Backman. The Irish went on to win the game by a 20-2 margin making it the biggest win of the season. Photo: B. Phillips

### The Varsity Softball Team

Top Row: Coach Doug Gerchel, Molly Pfaff, Debbie Wiltshire, Kelli Apple, Tracie Reichenberger, Gayle Hatleberg, Jill Hamill, Andrea Richards, Gail McNamera, Janer Arbogast, and Coach Judy Arbogast. Front row: Susan Pinegar, Tanya Backman, Heather York, Laura Pederson, Deborah Hoskins, Julie Flinn, Mischel Doerr, and Stefanie Wiltfong. Photo: W. Kempe



*"It was a good season  
and everybody got to  
play."*

*Shad Pantle*

## Numero Uno

The junior varsity team had a great season. They finished numero uno, top off the hill, number one, in the district with a 17-4 season, and 13-2 in league. The second to the last game of the season was against North Eugene. Sheldon was tied with them for first, and then defeated them 12-4 to win the District 5AAA Championship.

Shad Pantle simply commented, "We had a good season. I think one reason was because the people on our team were really helpful to promote the sport and I feel we all did a good job."

Head Coach Bob Hayes explained that, "The team was a really good bunch of kids with great chemistry."

Brian Kindred led the team in batting with a league average of .532 and a season average of .441. Paul Nero batted .457 in league and .458 for the season. Paul also led the team with 29 runs batted in. Shad Pantle hit .345 in league and .302 for the season. Rick Dilworth batted .341 for the season. The team batting average was a whopping .345.

The team had some outstanding pitchers to back up the hitting. Paul Nero, a right hander, won five and lost one with an ERA (earned run average) of 1.36. Todd Crede, also a right hander, won five games and lost one with an ERA of 2.21. Left hander Brian Kindred won three games and lost one with an ERA of 3.46.

The freshmen team did an absolute 180 degree turn. They finished the season with a 6-6 record.

As Jeff Dutton explained it, "We had a bad season."

Dave Griffin added, "I thought the team was a pretty good one, but one that just had some bad luck."

The leading hitters were: Wade Thomas slugging .438, Tige Collingwood hitting .360, Steve "Pee Wee" Johnson batting .344, Dana Huntingron hitting .322, and Terry Fry smacking

### **Batter Up**

Jim Dutton stands in to take the pitch and hopefully smack it for a single. Jim was an excellent hitter, with a league average of .440 and a season average of .419. Photo: B. Phillips

.310. The leading pitcher was James Rothrock with three wins.

Gary Blaine, when asked about the season said, "I don't know. I'd have to look." That pretty much sums up their season.

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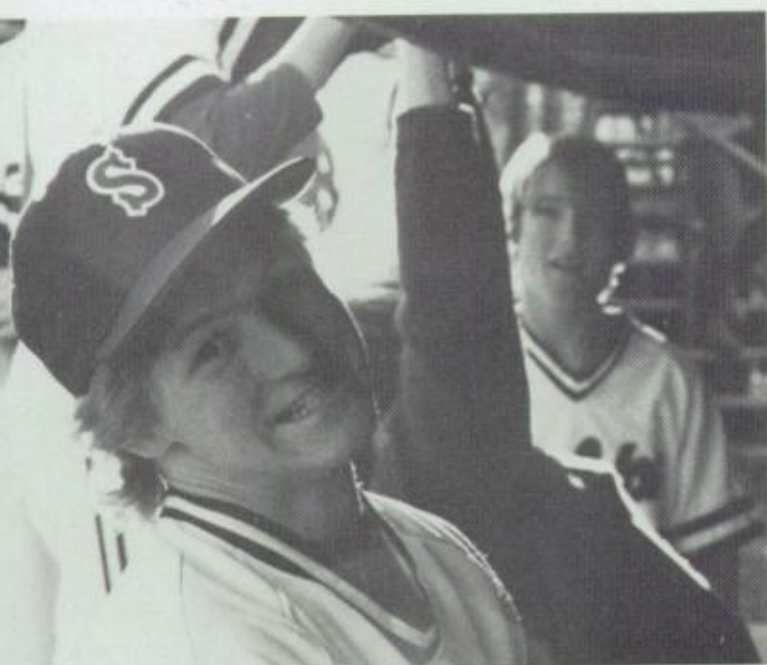
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### **Throw Him Out!**

Dan Brown throws to first base to get the runner out. Dan played short-stop for the first place junior varsity team and batted .364. Photo: J. Streen







#### Howdy

Tony Joyce shows off his smile after he's caught off guard in one of their 21 games. Tony played left field and showed a good arm in getting many batters out. Photo: J. Wellerette

#### Here's the Pitch

Paul Nero chucks the ball past the batter. Paul was the ace starter, going 5 and 1, for the junior varsity team. Photo: J. Wellerette

| Freshmen |              |       |
|----------|--------------|-------|
| Sheldon  | Opponent     | Score |
| 11       | Willamette   | 2     |
| 4        | Churchill    | 9     |
| 4        | Thurston     | 11    |
| 8        | North Bend   | 7     |
| 17       | North Eugene | 12    |
| 9        | South Eugene | 10    |
| 4        | Springfield  | 7     |
| 2        | Thurston     | 7     |
| 3        | Willamette   | 1     |
| 11       | North Eugene | 7     |
| 6        | Churchill    | 4     |
| 0        | South Eugene | 4     |

#### Sheldon Opponent Score

|    |               |    |
|----|---------------|----|
| 8  | South Eugene  | 3  |
| 0  | North Eugene  | 13 |
| 3  | North Eugene  | 13 |
| 6  | North Eugene  | 3  |
| 20 | Marist        | 2  |
| 3  | Marist        | 2  |
| 10 | Cottage Grove | 3  |
| 7  | Thurston      | 4  |
| 8  | Willamette    | 1  |
| 6  | Churchill     | 4  |
| 10 | Springfield   | 8  |
| 0  | North Eugene  | 4  |
| 17 | South Eugene  | 6  |
| 20 | Cottage Grove | 3  |
| 13 | Thurston      | 4  |
| 12 | Willamette    | 5  |
| 3  | Churchill     | 2  |
| 7  | Springfield   | 2  |
| 9  | North Bend    | 7  |
| 12 | North Eugene  | 4  |
| 15 | South Eugene  | 3  |



#### The Junior Varsity Baseball Team

Top row: Todd Crede, James Ohmart, Dan Brown, Chaz Smith, Harry Phillip, Jason Atwood, Dave Nelson, Paul Nero, Tony Joyce, and Head Coach Bob Hayes. Front row: Shad Pantle, Al Harley, John Brandhagen, Kirk Hayzlert, Brian Kindred, Jeff Harris, Rick Dilworth, and Jim Dutton. Photo: W. Kempe



"We had a bad season winning only fifty percent of our games, winning six and losing six."

Jeff Dutton



"We had a good year and I hope next year's team does just as well."

Todd Crede



#### The Freshmen Baseball Team

Top row: Head Coach Gary Blaine, Craig Schoen, Dave Griffin, Doug Morse, James Rothrock, John Mills, Craig Cherry, Dana Huntington, Wade Thomas, Jason Ellison, Matt Dudley, and Coach Ray Byzewski. Front row: Kyle Bass, Rod Scruggs, Jason Spear, Steve Johnson, Jeff Dutton, Chris Pilaczynski, Terry Fry, Tige Collingwood, Chris Lungsgaard, and Steven Sender. Photo: W. Kempe



*Their goal was to work hard and win a good portion of the games*

## Opposites

"The junior varsity had the best season a junior varsity team has had in a long time. We only lost three games. We were also the roughest team Churchill faced," explained Michelle Coleman. The junior varsity season record was 20-3. Two of their losses were in very rough games against Churchill when they lost once 4-12 and again 5-6.

Erin Guard added, "The last Churchill game went nine innings and it seemed like whoever got to bat last would win. We played our best game all season, but we lost by one run. That had to be the most agonizing and one of the most exciting games all season."

Another highlight of the season to both Erin and Michelle was, how Erin explained, "Having coaches I loved and having great support from parents."

It was the first season that Jim Torrey coached at Sheldon. Coach Torrey expressed "that all my players were the most valuable."

The freshmen team's season was completely opposite from that of the junior varsity team. The freshmen team finished the season 3-11, defeating Thurston 18-10.

That was their first win and Jackie Eckley, who hit a home-run said, "We were surprised that there was a team worse than us." Even though they won this game there were ones they lost after having big leads. One of these was the Churchill game.

Jackie Eckley explained, "We were ahead by about nine runs then our heads got big and we lost. We could have easily beat them. We had them right where we wanted them, then we just royally messed up. We could have won a lot more games then we did because of this."

Jenny Moore remembered a funny moment during the North Albany game, "We

### Crack

Carla Scott smacks the ball into left field for a single. Carla played short-stop for the freshmen team. Photo: B. Phillips

were only two points behind and Lee Ann Hayden was on first base. Kare gave her the sign to steal second and when Lee Ann ran, she noticed she had to slide. When she slid, she continued to slide until she was about three feet off the base. She got ragged out, but it was funny." The freshmen team's Most Valuable Player Award went to Beth Edman, the Most Inspirational Player Award was earned by Diane Pederson, and the Most Improved Player Award was received by Vilki Nichol.  
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### Ball

Misty Howard watches the ball showing a "good eye". Misty played right field for Coach Jim Torrey's first season. Photo: B. Phillips







### The Wind-up

Mischel Doerr goes through her grueling wind-up. Mischel was both a varsity and junior varsity pitcher during her freshman year. Photo: B. Phillips



### The Junior Varsity Softball Team

Back row: Head Coach Jim Torrey, Tricia Sredman, Michelle Coleman, Terry Torrey, Kelly Craig, Misty Ward, Angie Nave, Erin Guard, and Coach Sue Manley. Front row: Debbie Hoskins, Laurie Anderson, Tina Heuser, Christy Loen, JoDee Anderson, Lynn Johnston, and Mischel Doerr. Photo: W. Kempe



"The season went well and I had a lot of fun. We all got along great and worked well together."

Erin Guard



"I think the season was great. We could have won more games, but it was really fun. Everyone got along and there was a good feeling about the team."

Jenny Moore



### Freshmen Softball Team

Back row: Cindy Facer, Tammy Crede, Lee Ann Hayden, and Coach Katie McLaughlin. Middle row: Aster, Diane Pederson, Carla Scott, and Jenny Moore. Front row: Beth Edman, Janer Malm, Cheri Thire, Jackie Eckley, and Tiffany Ostrander. Laying down: Viski Nichols. Photo: W. Kempe

### Junior Varsity

Sheldon Opponent Score

|    |                 |    |
|----|-----------------|----|
| 28 | Crescent Valley | 0  |
| 16 | Junction City   | 8  |
| 19 | South Albany    | 4  |
| 17 | South Albany    | 10 |
| 8  | West Albany     | 1  |
| 13 | West Albany     | 6  |
| 10 | Springfield     | 6  |
| 11 | Junction City   | 1  |
| 7  | Willamette      | 6  |
| 4  | Churchill       | 12 |
| 18 | Corrigan Grove  | 0  |
| 21 | Marist          | 11 |
| 13 | Thurston        | 4  |
| 13 | South Eugene    | 3  |
| 7  | North Eugene    | 2  |
| 13 | Willamette      | 4  |
| 9  | Springfield     | 6  |
| 5  | Churchill       | 6  |
| 15 | Thurston        | 4  |
| 11 | Marist          | 1  |
| 4  | North Eugene    | 5  |
| 1  | South Eugene    | 0  |
| 1  | Corrigan Grove  | 0  |

### Freshmen

Sheldon Opponent Score

|    |               |    |
|----|---------------|----|
| 3  | Willamette    | 11 |
| 3  | Springfield   | 16 |
| 5  | South Albany  | 15 |
| 15 | Churchill     | 21 |
| 18 | Thurston      | 10 |
| 4  | North Eugene  | 16 |
| 6  | Junction City | 12 |
| 16 | Junction City | 21 |
| 22 | Thurston      | 8  |
| 8  | Churchill     | 15 |
| 15 | West Albany   | 16 |
| 12 | West Albany   | 17 |
| 0  | North Eugene  | 4  |
| 15 | Springfield   | 5  |



*Only skill and hours of practice could help the players fulfill their golfing potential*

# Swinging In The Rain

What could be better on a warm spring day than to be out on the golf course hitting little white balls into oblivion? Not much, admittedly, for the boys' and girls' golf teams. Both teams enjoyed the nice weather for their practices and games, although the boys' Thurston Invitational was rained out.

Tina Alstarr remembered, "It was sunny except for Coos Bay. We went on Friday and it rained all day so we played nine holes instead of eighteen. The next day the golf course was completely flooded."

Jinhee Kim recalled, "We played in all sorts of weather. Once we played in heavy showers with the temperature being around fifty degrees."



## **Will it Be...**

Cam Mitchell can't miss as he putts to complete another 18 holes. Cam placed third in district and advanced to state competition. Photo: W. Gentry

## **Concentration**

Senior Kerry McCullum putts the ball with great skill and concentration. He has played golf for many years. Photo: W. Gentry

Although both teams had strong finishes in the district playoff, team members from both sides agreed that the season was disappointing. The boys lost the skills of last year's senior golfer Mike Coleman and a couple players felt that they had not played up to their potential.

"We didn't perform as well as we had aimed to at the beginning of the season," commented Cathy York.

Cam Mitchell agreed. "I wish the team and I would have done better in the tournaments. We could have done a lot better this season."

One of the lighter moments in the season was on the girls' trip to Coos Bay. Kelly Fitzgerald, Ann Edman, and Kim Gee put itching powder in their teammate's bedsheets. Tina Alstarr recalled that it felt like "sleeping in wool." The victims of the itching powder incident soon got their revenge, though, by cooking up a batch of Ex-Lax brownies and offering them to the unsuspecting instigators of the itching powder affair.

Cathy York, however, did notice that her game improved when she was working out and running or bicycling. She commented that "Most individuals who are successful in professional or amateur golf at high levels spend quite a bit of time in athletic conditioning to prepare for tournaments."

The awards banquet for the golf teams was held on Sunday, June 8. Cam Mitchell was voted Most Valuable Player and Jinhee Kim was voted Most Improved Player.

Most of the golfers agreed that while golf is not a physically demanding sport, it is mentally challenging.

"Golf is one of the most challenging sports in the world because you can never master it," stated Cam Mitchell.

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## **Driving**

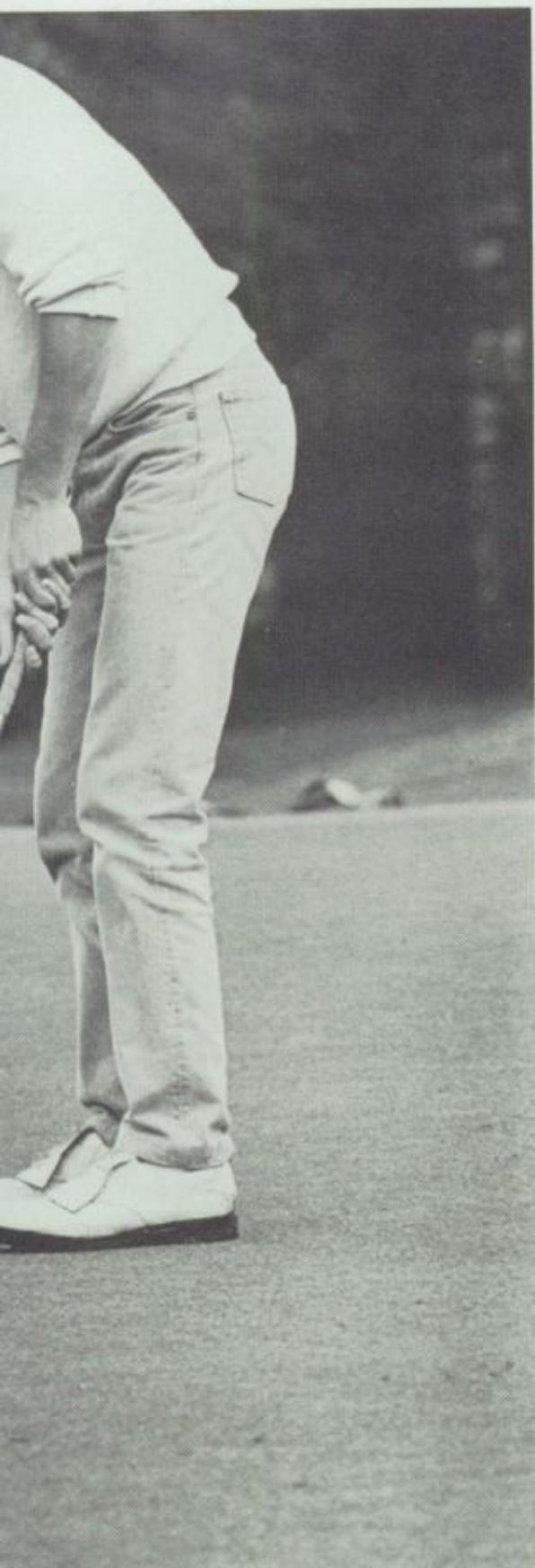
Ann Edman prepares for a long drive. Ann helped the girls make a strong showing in the district championships. Photo: T. Alstarr

## **Swinging in the Rain**

Tina Alstarr gets into the swing of things by smacking the golf ball across the golf course. One of the things each golfer strove to perfect was their form. Photo: W. Gentry







### **The Boys' Golf Team**

Top row: Coach Gerry Norquist, Matt Monre, Brock Baker, Jinhee Kim, Cam Mitchell, Todd Abrahamson and Kerry McCullum. Front row: Jon Whittaker, Timothy Regali, Matt Paslay, Corey Malpass, Taehee Kim and Jeff Smith. Photo: W. Kempe



"We had a real great coach, that inspired us all."  
Cathy York

#### Sheldon Opponent

|                             |                  |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| Crescent Valley             |                  |
| 436 fifth                   | Corvallis 414    |
| West Albany                 |                  |
| 304 eighth                  | McMinnville 318  |
| Gold Coast Invitational     |                  |
| 648 second                  | South Eugene 623 |
| West Albany                 |                  |
| 313 third                   | West Albany 301  |
| Eugene Country Club         |                  |
| 451 fifth                   | Churchill 397    |
| Shadow Hills                |                  |
| Churchill Invitational      |                  |
| 418 third                   | Churchill 416    |
| District 5AAA Championships |                  |
| 637 third                   | Churchill 633    |



"We had a great and exciting season."

JinHee Kim



### **The Girls' Golf Team**

Top row: Coach Sally Schultz, Ann Edman, Kelly Fitzgerald, Kim Gee and Julie Hackett. Front row: Cathy York, Tina Alstratt and Tracey Baxter. Photo: W. Kempe



*When playing tennis  
became competitive,  
they appreciated the  
hours of practice*

## District Finalists

Many of the guys who played on the boys' tennis team were quite dedicated. They came to practice at precisely 3:30 every Tuesday and Thursday and stayed until 4:30. There was definitely more to being on the tennis team than just showing up for the practices; they had to have a drive for winning (or at least it helped), endurance, and be able to play the game and enjoy what they were playing. Many of the players had these qualifications and they came together to help the team place second in district.

"It could also be very competitive in the sense that several of the other teams played the game to win", stated Chris Lamon. "We also played the game to win, however, other schools such as South Eugene, were ranked high and just basically hard to play against."

Many of the team members were introduced to this particular sport through their parents or friends who belonged to a health club. The family Swim and Tennis Club was a great place to play tennis because of the many fine facilities it offered. The guys could go out to the club anytime, providing they were with a friend or had a membership. If they wanted to play a game, but lacked a partner, the club supplied a list of people who had signed in and also needed a partner. All one had to do was check the list, go out to the courts and yell out someone's name. Usually, they found someone who was just as good a player, if not better.

Staying in shape was another factor in playing tennis, in that the players had to stay physically fit in order to play well. A couple of people said that they played during the summer about four to five days a week. Most belonged to a health and fitness club and used these facilities to keep in shape. It also became a way to keep you busy during the summer.

Coach Ed Gilliland, helped the first year players to learn the basics and worked on improving the other players who already knew these skills.

"It was a real nice team that played up to their capabilities if not beyond", commented

### **Up . . . and Over**

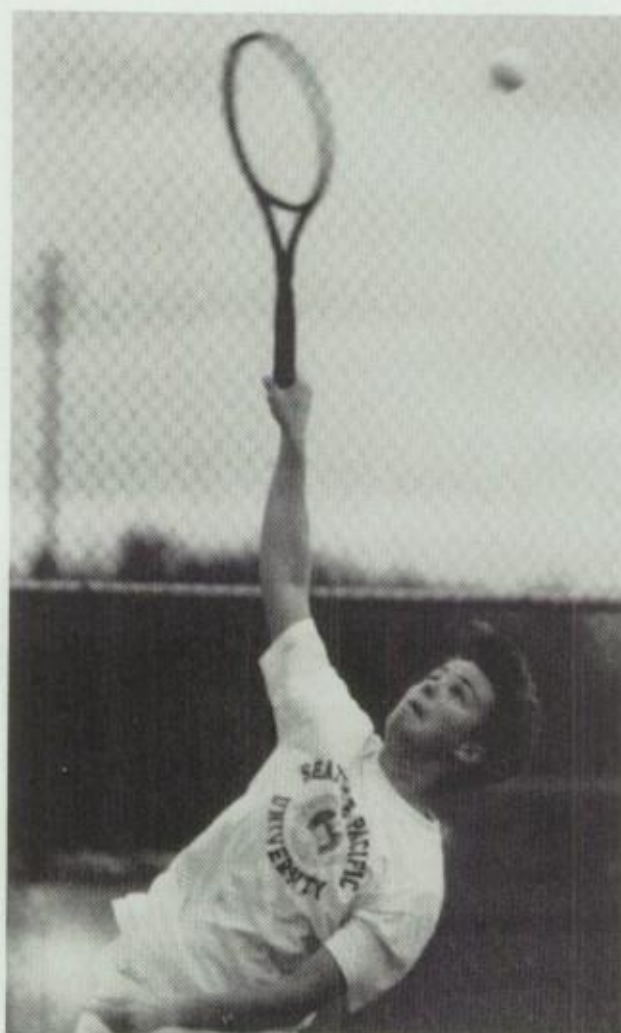
Chris Lamon jumps up and backward in an attempt to score the final point in a tournament. Chris received an award for having the most temper tantrums. Photo: C. Poe

Coach Gilliland. His team thought he was a nice guy and fun. They also felt he did a good job coaching and appreciated the support he had for them.

When the tennis awards were announced, Adam Stradas and Chris Heath received the Most Valuable Player Award for their expertise at tennis. Eric Price received the Most Inspirational Player Award for his many sideline cheers. Steve Murry received the Most Improved Player Award for improving his volley, and the Best First Year Player Awards went to Steve Murry and Jim Onstad. The Most Temper Tantrums Award went to Chris Lamon.

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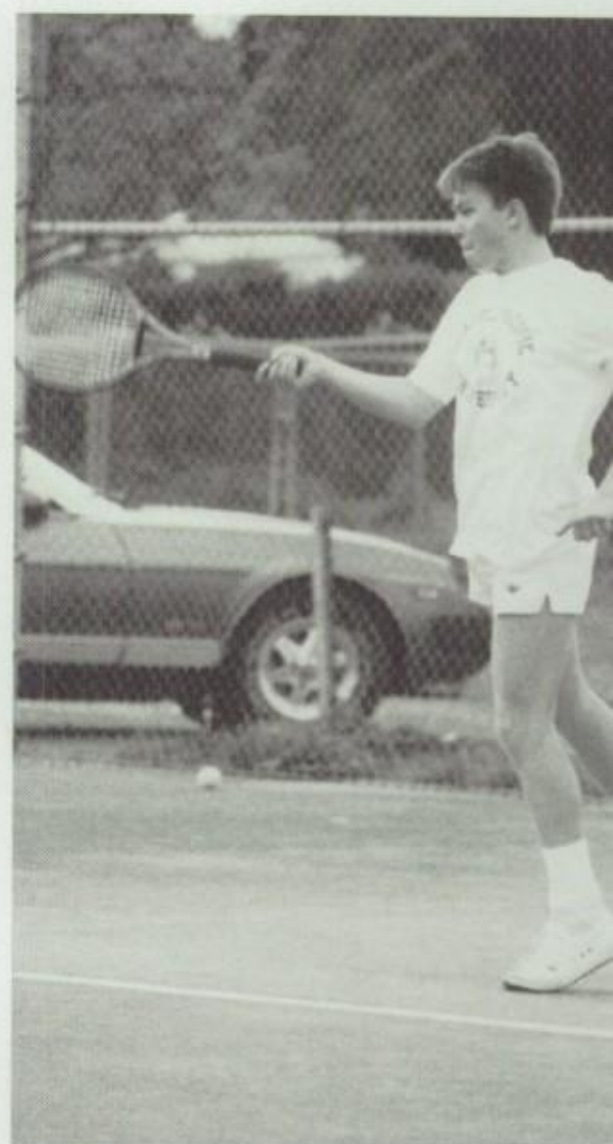


### **Good Form**

Chris Lamon works on his forehand. Good form was essential to district contenders. Photo: C. Poe

### **Reaching for the Sky**

John Henninger attempts to swipe an oncoming tennis ball. His efforts contributed to a victory over Marist. Photo: C. Poe





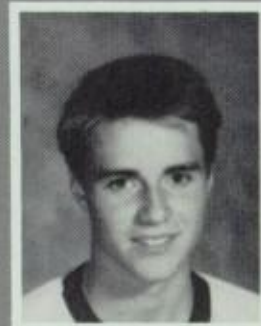


*"Yeah, I like tennis 'cause it's easy. It has a lazier practice then most sports so I don't have to try too hard."*

*Jody Draper*

*Sheldon Opponent Score*

|     |                 |   |
|-----|-----------------|---|
| 2   | South Albany    | 6 |
| 7   | Morr            | 2 |
| 5   | West Albany     | 4 |
| 5   | Churchill       | 4 |
| 4   | Crescent Valley | 4 |
| 9   | North Eugene    | 0 |
| 5   | Springfield     | 4 |
| 5   | Willamette      | 4 |
| 0   | South Eugene    | 9 |
| 9   | Marshfield      | 0 |
| 5   | North Bend      | 4 |
| 5   | Roseburg        | 4 |
| 1   | Corvallis       | 8 |
| 9   | Thurston        | 0 |
| 2nd |                 |   |



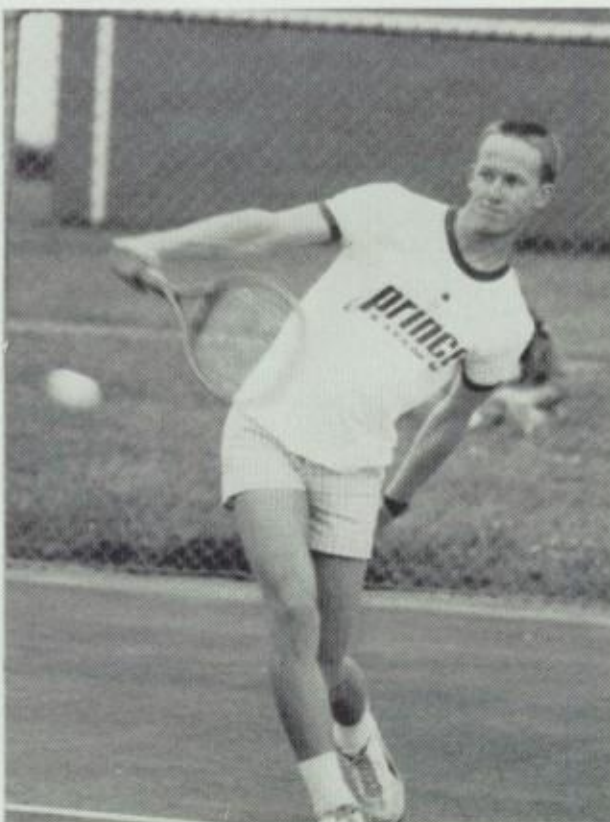
*"The winning streak will be gone for the next four to five years because all the good players are leaving. Super-Ace (me) is leaving too. Yeah!"*

*Eric Price*



**The Boys' Tennis Team**

*Top row: Jody Draper, Steve Murry, Jerry Robinson, Chris Heath, Coach Ed Gilliland, Doug Hamilton, Dave Stradas, Rob Lawler, David Poole, and Adam Stradas. Front row: Trond Willman, Jim Onstad, Eric Price, Kurt Suzuki, Chris Lamon, Kia Kerr, and Rick Williams.*



**Ooooo . . . yeah!**

*Chris Heath smacks the ball while at the same time trying to sing his version of the Star Spangled Banner. What coordination! Photo: C. Poe*

**Ker-Schmack!!**

*Jody Draper does the twist in hopes he'll hit the oncoming ball. Actually, he ended up breaking the racket. Photo: C. Poe*



*The girls' tennis team  
continued to serve  
Sheldon well*

# Girls Do Smashingly

The girls' tennis team played and looked good on the courts wearing their green and white TENNIS sweatshirts proudly. They had a reputation of being one of the top tennis teams in the past and kept it during the year by winning almost all of their matches.

"The girls were really competitive, energetic, and played to their full potential," explained Coach Debbie Kingsley.

There always seemed to be an elite few, however, who caught the eyes of everyone, like the Most Inspirational Player, Heather Thornhill, who helped to keep the team on their toes. The Most Improved Players were Sachie Tamura and Robyn Scott. Suzie Innes and Marcy Maydole were voted the Most Valuable Players. These two outstanding players made up a doubles team that won the consolation round at the state championships making them the third best doubles team in the state.

The team had a good balance of abilities. Many had played before, but some had not played competitively, and others were playing for the first time. The girls who had never played on a team before improved dramatically during the season.

During the season the girls challenged each other to fill the spots of one through four for singles and doubles.

Tara "Paula" Osborn enjoyed her first year on the team. She stated, "The other players were friendly and very competitive. I wish I could have done a little better, though. One of my worst games was when the other team's

players were eating while they were playing, and they still beat us!"

Sachie Tamura started playing tennis her freshman year at Sheldon. She had never played tennis competitively before. "Tennis is an individual sport, so I can't expect to have everybody together all the time like some other team sports. But, everybody on the team was very nice and worked to win for the team," said Tamura.

Coach Debbie Kingsley explained, "The girls had a really good season even though there were lots of injuries and illnesses. Otherwise, it was an exceptionally good season."

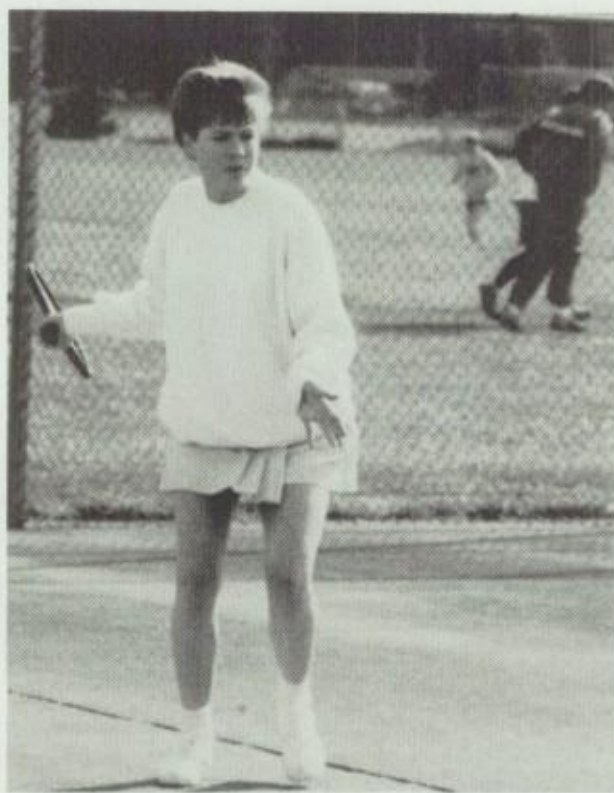
Sachie Tamura summed it up when she said, "Some good players will be missing next year, but I think next year's team will be one of the best years for the Sheldon High School girls' tennis team."

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## Killer

Kari Schwartz serves the ball during practice. Kari has a real "killer" serve and is feared by most opponents. Photo: J. Sreen



## Warming Up

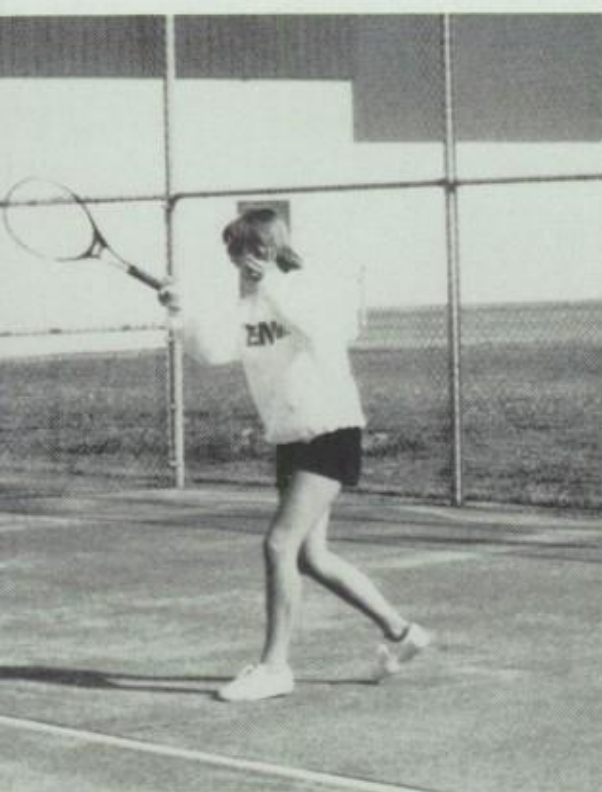
Suzie Innes warms up before a game. She was one of the members of the doubles team that took third place at the state finals. Photo: J. Sreen



## Backhand

With a quick backhand, Marcy Maydole returns the ball to the enemy to win the game. Marcy was one of the top players on the Irish team, taking third place at the state doubles tournament. Photo: J. Sreen





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 Kristin Bowker slams the ball back to her opponent.  
 This is the second year that Kristy has played tennis  
 at Sheldon. Photo: J. Sreen



### **The Girls' Tennis Team**

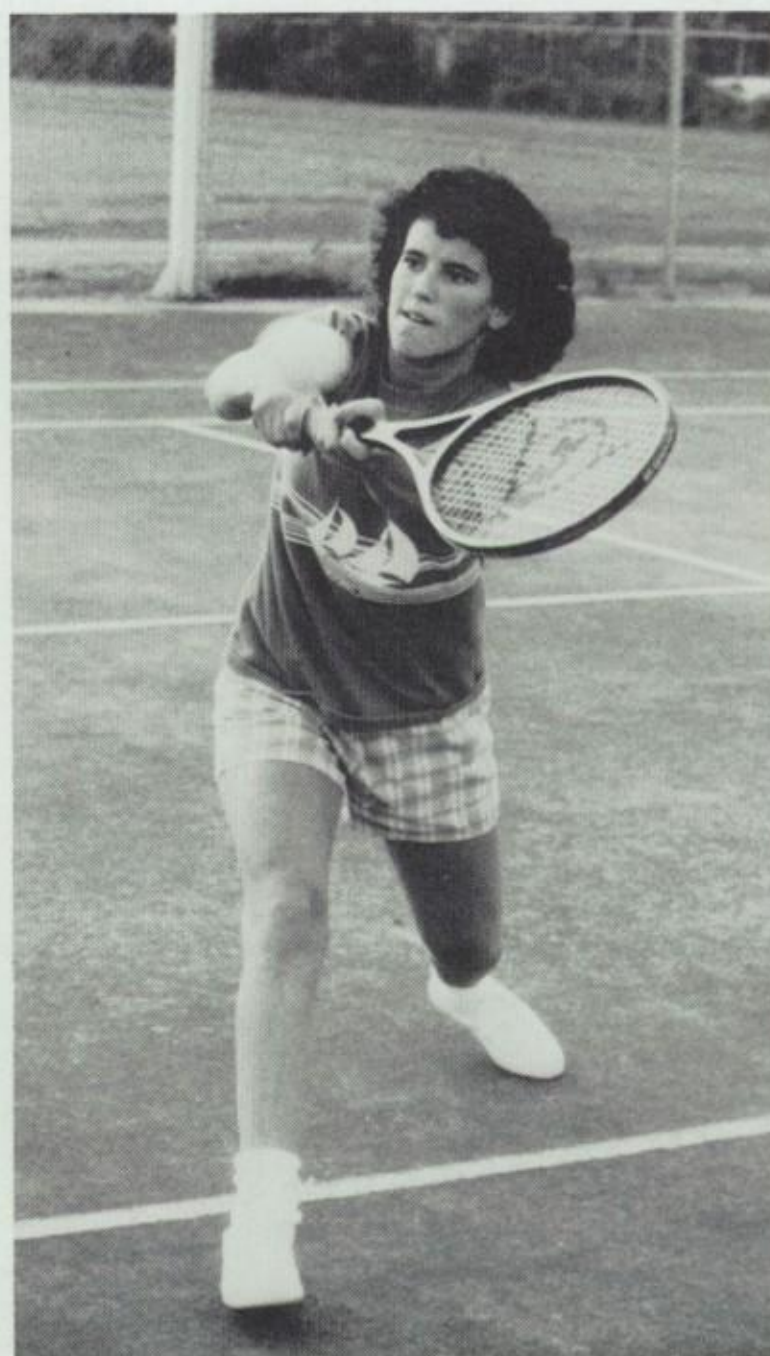
Top row: Suzie Innes, Marcy Maydole, Heather Purvis, Coach Debbie Kingsley, Michelle Meador, Tricia Strahel, Sachie Tamura, and Keri Bruegger. Middle row: Kristin Bowker, Tara Osborn, Robyn Scott, Kari Schwartz, and Kim Schwartz. Front row: Anissa Bold, Heather Thornhill, Julie Hoyt, and Amy Thomas. Photo: W. Kempe



"It was really fun.  
 We had a great  
 coach and some  
 pretty interesting  
 times, due to  
 Heather Thornhill."  
 Tara "Paula"  
 Osborn

### **Sheldon Opponent Score**

|   |                 |   |
|---|-----------------|---|
| 6 | South Albany    | 2 |
| 6 | Marshfield      | 2 |
| 6 | Churchill       | 2 |
| 5 | Crescent Valley | 3 |
| 7 | North Eugene    | 1 |
| 7 | Springfield     | 1 |
| 7 | West Albany     | 2 |
| 8 | Willamette      | 1 |
| 2 | South Eugene    | 4 |
| 4 | North Bend      | 4 |
| 2 | Roseburg        | 6 |
| 7 | Thurston        | 1 |



### **Strategy**

Kim Schwartz taps the ball back to her opponent during practice to give herself a psychological edge. This type of strategy helps the girls beat their opponents. Photo: J. Sreen



*The rallies with their  
exciting team spirit took  
us to the top and kept  
us there*

# Busy and Spirited

The fourteen girls that made up our Junior Varsity and Varsity Rallies were spirited and full of Irish power. These girls cheered our football teams on through rain and freezing cold, and cheered our basketball teams through an eventful season.

Varsity Rally practiced twice a week for the two games a week during football season and one game per week during basketball season.

During the summer the girls practiced from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 a.m. every morning. They also went to rally camp for a week over the summer. Having to work during the summer did not stop the girls from enjoying free time. Rally member Susan Cho went to Europe for three weeks. Susan said, "It can and will fit together; rally and extra curricular activities, if you organize your time right."

The Junior Varsity Rally had a similar sched-

ule. They practiced from 6:30 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. year round. They also had camp for four days but in between practices, camp, and preparing to spark spirit in all Irish hearts, they still found time for other activities.

Kristy Gengler had an interesting experience at one game. A receiver was standing behind her preparing to catch a pass, but the pass was overthrown. The receiver picked up Kristy and proceeded to run up the field with her.

Most students viewed being a cheerleader as easy. Traci Gomes and Jennifer Brown recalled a couple times when it wasn't so easy.

"Sometimes at a game it's hard to get straight what cheer to do next. So every once in a while some of us would be doing one cheer and the rest would do another cheer. Once we got mixed up on a stunt, two bases were getting ready for one stunt and the other two were thinking of a different one. It got kind of awkward and impossible and we ended up blowing it, but it was funny!"

Traci Gomes commented, "The most memorable moment was when we were all going to do a chant. We all started to do the moves but every one of us forgot the words."

Even though the girls weren't always perfect, their time and effort were appreciated.  
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## ***Making Us Rowdy***

Tracey Schweisow and Piper Valevich show more than spirit in this cheer. . . they show fight. The spirit that the Irish are known for. Photo: W. Gentry

## ***Let's Go***

Beth Meredith, Heather Thornhill, and Jennifer Brown cheer with the crowd at a pep assembly. These Junior Varsity Rally girls know how to make us stand on our feet. Photo: W. Gentry

## ***The Junior Varsity Rally***

Top row: Beth Meredith. Second row: Heather Thornhill. Third row: Lori Galbraith, Jennifer Brown, and Traci Gomes. Front row: Julie Hoyt. Photo: W. Kempe







### **The Varsity Rally**

Top row: Stacey Schwiesow, Lisa Valevich, Amy Thomas, and Susan Cho. Front row: Kristy Gengler, Kim Schwartz, Kristina Bennett, and Piper Valevich. Photo: W. Kempe



### **Outnumbered**

Bill Walter stands in the middle of the Junior Varsity and Varsity Rally girls. He was the announcer for the pep assemblies during the football and basketball seasons. Photo: C. Poe

### **Always Supportive**

Kristina Bennett can really keep her hands together in a time of need. She went above and beyond the call of duty by supporting some of the freshmen football games. Photo: W. Gentry



*Colleens kicked off the  
year with a slumber  
party at the Holiday Inn*

# Colleens Judged

The dance team kicked off the year with a slumber party at the Holiday Inn.

Kristin Walhood, who has been on the dance team for two years, commented, "Well, I better not say," when asked why she was laughing about the slumber party. Larisa Pendell revealed, "Yeah, I went downstairs in my short nightgown to get a Pepsi thinking everyone was asleep. Anyway, there were two guys down there and they laughed at me. I couldn't get the right coins in the machine, so I spent 15 minutes fumbling for the right change!"

Over the summer, the girls went to the Thunderbird Dance Drill Camp at the University of Portland. At camp, the girls practiced many hours to learn the steps for routines to perform in a competition. When it finally came time to perform before the judges, the only thing that went wrong was when JoDee Anderson's skirt and shoe fell off during the performance. JoDee was very courageous; she continued with the routine so the dance team wouldn't lose points.

The colleen's line captains were an important part the dance team's success. The line captains had the responsibility of choreograph-

ing all the routines and teaching them to the rest of the girls. It takes many hours of hard work and dedication to stay on top of things and be organized for practices. Lisa Nichols commented, "I love to dance and being a key person in school leadership, I enjoy teaching others my skills and things I created. Most of all, I love to have fun."

To become a Colleen, members had to go through a number of steps. First, girls had to go to the spring meeting, where they received information needed to try out. The girls interested were given a constitution to sign, that said they would obey all the rules.

Members paid a fee of \$250 - \$300, which was paid in installments. The major cost of being a Colleen was camp, which was \$110.

Nylons were another expense. Each of the girls demolished three to six pairs of nylons a week, during the football and basketball seasons.

The Colleens practiced hard for two to three weeks for an hour to an hour and a half each day, to perfect a single routine. It took determination and willingness to follow through with what they had started to be good.

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## Ready, okay!

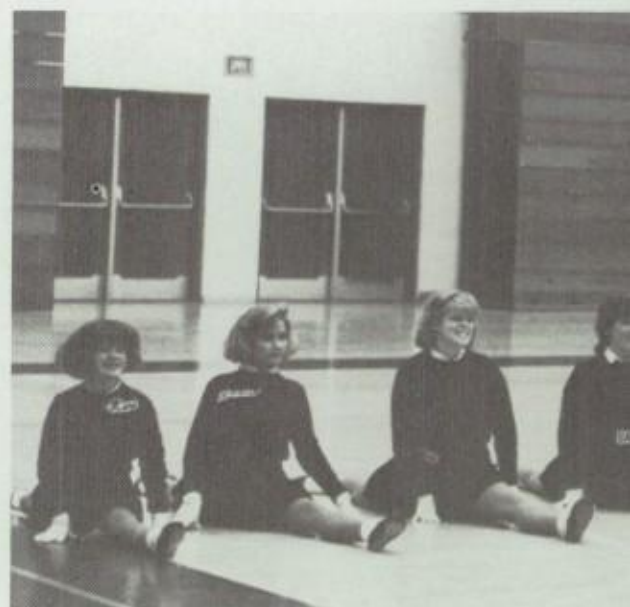
Tracie Reichenberger, Michele Criswell, Tracy Weiland and JoDee Anderson perfect a rousing routine. Counting time was the secret to staying synchronized. Photo: R. Sherrell

## No Strain, No Gain

Susan Selander and Larisa Pendell work on their straight-legged splits for the upcoming football game. This proves to be rough on the floor. Photo: J. Sreen

## Dance

A dance a day keeps the charley horses away! Keeping in good shape is not easy this way, but it pays off. Photo: B. Byrne







### Success Unlimited

Rhythm, timing, and enthusiasm were the three requirements for a successful dance team. This was a lesson each Colleen had to learn. Photo: M. Freiberg



"Being on Colleens is so great, even though it is a lot of hard work, but we forget the work because of all the fun we have."  
Michele Criswell



"A word about line captions as quoted from Rodney Dangerfield. 'No respect, no respect!' But I love it anyway!"  
Kristin Walhood



"I knew my skirt was coming off but all I could do was laugh. Actually it was pretty funny."  
JoDee Anderson

### The Colleens

Top row: Kim Carey, Raegan San Romani, Jennifer Kerns, Tracie Reichenberger, Marisa Webb, Lisa Nichols, Michelle Denek, and Karhi Curtis. Middle row: Michele Criswell, Traci Weiland, Kristin Walhood, JoDee Anderson, Shannon Ansola, Wendy Elderidge, and Bernader Rodakowski. Front row: Keri Bruegger, Larisa Pendell, Alison Lavers, Sandra Bradley, Jenifer Kneisley, Jennifer Combs, and Susan Selander. Photo: W. Kempe





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# Grand Finale

When spring finally arrived, and the sun began to shine, students flocked outside to the courtyard to work on their tans. As usual, class attendance plummeted. Students were thinking of other things. It was almost summer and along with it, the end of school.

Many students were involved in the mad rush for summer jobs and came to school in their best clothes so they could collect applications later that afternoon. Others spent their time making vacation plans.

Graduation was just around the corner and no one could wait, whether they were graduating or not, students were over-excited. Despite all the good times and memories, everyone was ready for summer.

Before the year could end, the annual prom captured everyone's attention. Before April, girls were shopping for dresses and guys were reserving tuxedos. Several money-minded guys took advantage of free tuxedos from a formal shop by wearing one to school for several days. The girls were more worried about whether their tan lines matched their dresses.

After students had spent all their money on the prom and graduation gifts they received a school bill of fines. It listed all the lab manuals their "best friend" mutilated and the math books they had "misplaced" or found molded under P.E. clothes in their lockers. Many students had fines of more than \$100.

Although elated that school was out for the summer, students would later look back on happy memories and possibly be sorry, but only a little, that it was over.

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## Forewell

Alisa Thomas and Julie Gillaspie give Kip Poindexter a proper Irish farewell after graduation. Excitement was high at the reception in the cafeteria. Photo: B. Murry

## The Torch

Matthew McFall, clad in a toga, was the official torch-lighter at the 1986 Class Olympics. The Olympics were held in the courtyard on a sunny day in early June. Photo: M. Freiberg



## A Last Hug

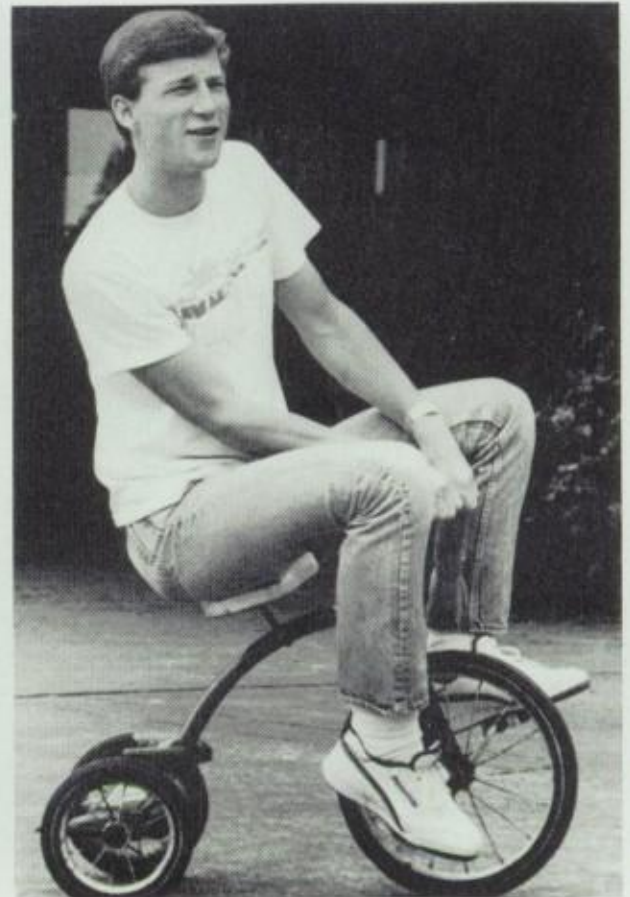
Krista Taylor and Kim Monaco share a final hug after graduation. The reception was the scene of many good-byes. Photo: B. Murry





### **Friends**

Mandi Johnsen and Scott Spradling sang "That's What Friends are For" at the graduation ceremony. The song was a good choice for the time and aroused many feelings. Photo: K. Taylor



### **Mr. GQ**

It's not scooters but tricycles that are the rage. Here, Trieber Meador sports the latest model in one of the many Class Olympics competitions. Photo: M. Freiberg



### **Time Out**

Tamara Thomas and Ed Waggoner rest between dances at the prom. The dance floor, although still small, was twice the size of the previous year. Photo: W. Gentry



# Escapees Withheld Until Graduation

*Breakout was scheduled for Saturday May 31. All prisoners were to rendezvous in Camelot for an early probation celebration*

To start out a 'perfect' escape, most every couple usually began the evening with the pasted on smiles for mom and dad's mug shots and the pinning on of the corsage and boutonniere. Then on to a wonderful gourmet dinner, whether it be at a popular or an out of the way restaurant, or a candlelight dinner at home. Then the refreshing and invigorating drive, in the get-away car, down to the Emerald Valley Forrest Inn in Creswell soon after.

The first tasks accomplished after arriving at the Inn were signing in and voting for the prom queen, if you were a senior

inmate.

Then, if chosen, the formal mugs were taken, courtesy of Wally Kempe. While walking through the arch-way, eyes grew wide. The dreamy mist above, made from pink and baby blue balloons with streamers hanging below, gave an enchanting effect. Each candle-lit table scattered throughout the ballroom had Jelly-bellies and balloons to accent their centers. The atmosphere was romantic and fit the theme "Escape To Camelot". It was nice to see everyone all "dolled up" and actually witness the people seen at prison every day act like ladies and gentlemen.

One of the things noticed right off was that the dance floor was double the size of the 1985 Prom, which was a comfort to the heart and the feet. The sound system was located on the far right side of the dance floor instead of the center like the year previously mentioned. The system was a little rocky at first, but was

soon playing all the melodies everyone wanted to hear.

Sound Flight had the honor of helping to make the prom a success. This was the third year in a row that they had been in charge of the music. Before the prom, captives were even able to request songs they most wanted to dance to. The variety was unbelievable.

The surprising 90 degree weather made the escapees a bit hot and uncomfortable, but sitting on the veranda under the stars and moonlight, one could forget about the heat. To finish off the evening quite a few couples headed for the coast. Breakfast was in order for those who were unable to enjoy the beaches also, wherever one could find a restaurant that was open at 1:00 a.m. Some escapees felt guilty after the breakout and decided to return to prison the next day so an activity after the celebration was out of the question.

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## Senior Flair

Julie Doerksen and her date Triber Meador flash those classic smiles while sitting out a dance. Julie was one of the prom princesses. Photo: W. Gentry

## Dimple Charm

Dana Pardovich smiles at the sweet-nothings her date whispers. She obviously can't resist those cute dimples. Photo: W. Gentry

## Midnight Owls

Greg Niles and Susan Kernutt enjoy checking out the scenery. The two stopped to have some punch between dances. Photo: W. Gentry





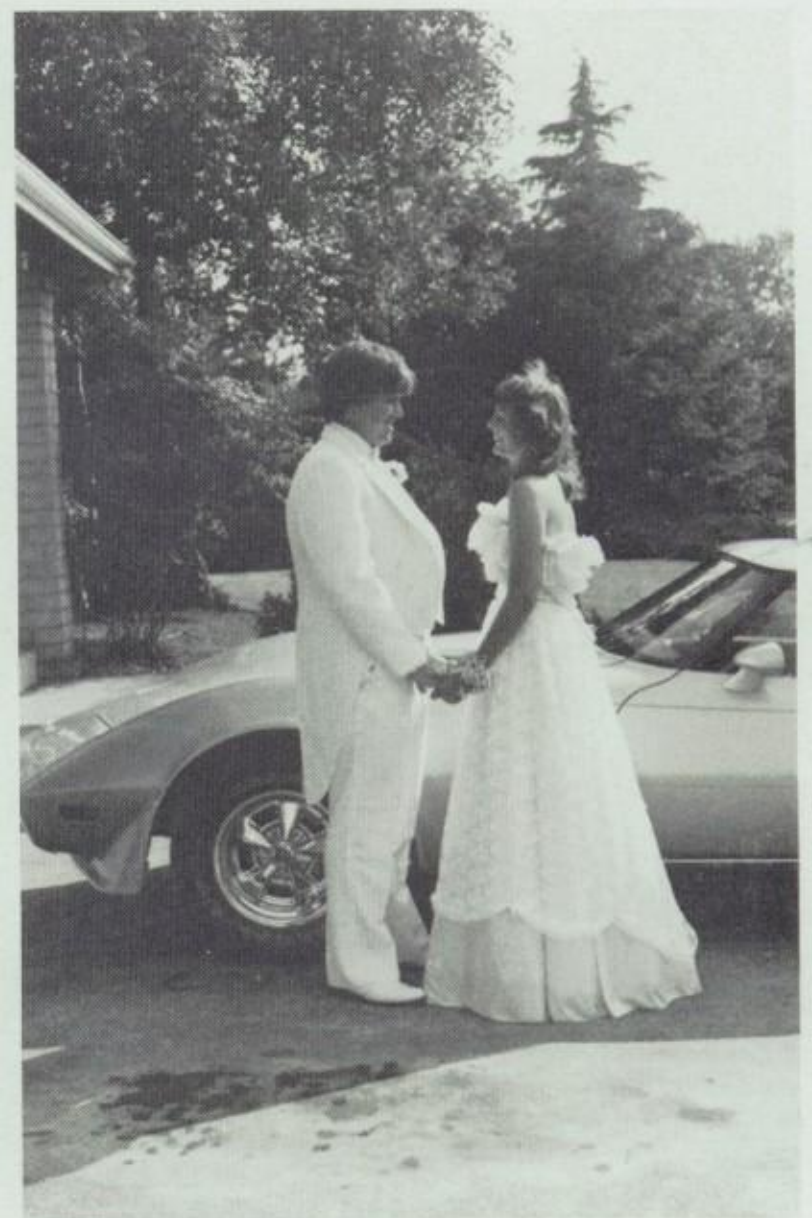


### **Royal Couple**

Prom Queen Alisa Thomas and Kip Poindexter grin after Alisa was announced the winner. Alisa was also Homecoming Queen. Photo: W. Gentry

### **The Prom Court**

The Queen and her court: Kristy Gengler, Susan Cho, Amy Thomas, Kelli Apple, Piper Valovich, Julie Doerksen, Alisa Thomas and Lisa Bossert. Photo: M. Freiberg



### **Leaning Tower**

Shannon Fasold leans on her date Dave Dufort. As you can tell Dave doesn't mind it a bit! Photo: W. Gentry

### **Touching Moments**

Steve Murry and Shelly Roller gaze into each others eyes as they stand by his Corvette. This picture was taken before they left for dinner. Photo: B. Murry





# Sheep Sent Off in Style Graduation a Success

*After four years, the people that were dubbed sheep by the class of 1983 finally received their diplomas and walked out of the gym with their heads held high*

The ceremony was kicked off at 7:03 and lasted a little over an hour. The 245 members of the class of 1986 were led into the gymnasium and with that, the ritual of graduation began.

The evening was highlighted from speeches given by Susan Cho, Kim Schwartz, and Dave Hunt; who spoke on the present, the past, and the future, respectively.

The speeches were written to compliment the class theme, which was, "Keep looking forward with an eye on the past."

Musical entertainment was provided by Scott Spradling and Mandi Johnsen. They sang "That's What Friends Are For." Michelle Armstrong later sang "Greatest Love of All." Michelle received a standing ovation from the seniors after she finished singing.

Principal Elton Sorensen then gave a short speech on the class character, (brevity was the watch word for the evening according to the Assistant Principal John Sappington). Mr. Sorensen said that the class of 1986 was the most patient class that he had ever encountered and that they had great stamina.

The distribution of the diplomas to the graduates then began. This took up the most time during the ceremony. Names were read by Sharon Rodgers and Linda Christensen, and diplomas were handed out by Mr. Sorensen and Sue Miller.

An especially touching moment occurred halfway through the presentation when Sheila Roberts, who is confined to a wheelchair, was carried up the stairs to the platform, received her diploma, wheeled herself to the other side, and then was carried back down to the floor of the gym.

After the diplomas were given out Eric "Mo" McKibben and Sven Nilsson led the class in the traditional Sheldon IRISH cheer, (give me an "I", etc.).

Finally, Lisa Valevich gave the closing speech, she talked about potential and dreams, and then she bid the class farewell.

A short social reception was held for the graduates and their parents afterward in the cafeteria. The graduates then left for the All Night Party.

Reactions to graduation were very positive. Senior Kelly McIver said, "I was impressed with how smoothly it was run and I thought it went very well and was nicely done."

"The ceremony was very well organized and I appreciated the fact that they kept it short," said junior Matt Freiberg.

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## FUN FACTS ABOUT GRADUATION

Tickets Distributed

How Long Did it Take?

1:00

How many Camera Flashes?

How many Video Cameras?

Class Flower

Mountain

Class Colors

Cobalt Blue and Cr

Gallons of Punch Consumed

Cookies Eaten

How Hot (at top of gym)?

Weather Outside

Drizzle & C

Longest Speaker

Dave Hunt (

Shortest Speaker

Lisa Valevich (

Repeated Words in Speeches

|         | Dave | Susan | K |
|---------|------|-------|---|
| Time:   | 6    | 3     |   |
| We:     | 5    | 0     |   |
| Future: | 9    | 4     |   |
| Senior: | 0    | 2     |   |
| I:      | 6    | 16    |   |

## Feeling Fine

Mike McNamera, Steve Carter, Steve Baird, Ronn Potter and Kelly Williams have a post-commencement celebration. The seniors had a reception in the cafeteria after graduation. Photo: W. Kempe.





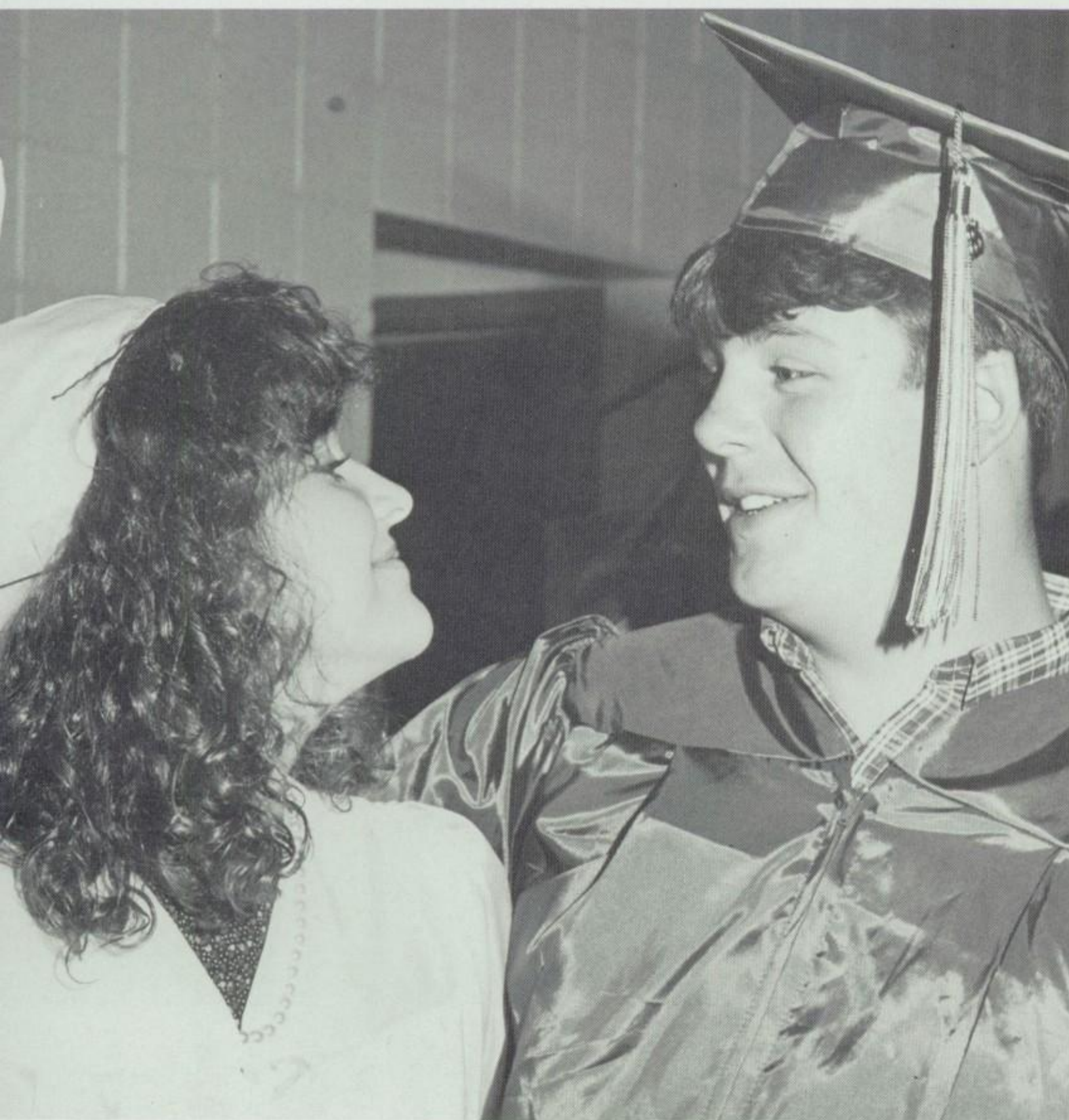


### ***I'm Sooo Happy!***

Jim Taylor and Becky Whitaker wait to enter the gym. The seniors took almost ten minutes to enter from the hallways. Photo: W. Kempe.

### ***Loving Every Minute***

Gayle Harleberg and Jennifer Muravez happily watch the ceremony. Their line nearly didn't make it up to the podium on time. Photo: W. Kempe.



### ***You Look Mahvalous***

Noelle Shaver and Darin Painter gaze into each other's eyes for the last time. Four years of fun had come to an end. Photo: B. Byrne.



# Graduates Shoot For The Stars

*The seniors spent their last few days together enjoying being together and talking about the past and the future*

The first official year-end senior activity was the trip to the Enchanted Forest. Students were bussed, or drove themselves, there on Monday, June 16th.

Susan Cho commented, "I wish that more people would have ridden the bus up because that was the whole purpose of the trip was to be together."

The highlight of the day was the play of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Squirt guns were a requirement for playing "Killer" while running around the park and through the scenes of each nursery rhyme. Some people rode the Indy style go-carts and relived their childhood dreams. The haunted house and the ice mountain bobsleds were also favorites.

Justin Middlebrook sarcastically stated, "I wish the rides were just a little bit more safe."

The Senior Breakfast was the start of a long awaited day held on Tuesday, June 17th at the Thunderbird Inn at eight o'clock. A slide show of the senior class was shown while students ate the buffet-style breakfast. Slam Awards were also awarded according to the vote of the students. Prizes from 'Woolworths' were given to "winners."

There was an air of excitement and

adventure as the new graduates rode the KUGN double decker "Bus-Bus" after graduation to the "secret" location of the All Night party. Old songs were sung and everyone looked forward to gambling their loot away. The party turned out, as many had guessed, to be at the Red Lion in Springfield. The decorations were wonderful, the room was covered with balloons, streamers, and glittering stars.

There were plenty of things for the graduates to do, from gambling to dancing to a live band. Each senior was given a stash of fake money to play craps and twenty-one at "Harold's Club." Early birds that purchased their ticket during the first week were awarded an extra thousand dollars to spend. Another thousand dollars was given to students who rode the "Bus-Bus" to the party.

If students were lucky and played their cards right, they won unbelievable amounts of money enabling them to purchase a variety of items at the auction ranging from jewelry to sleeping bags. Prizes were also given away as each student spun the KUGN wheel of fortune.

Students were able to participate in a baby picture contest, a handwriting analysis, or have their caricature drawn. There was also a dance floor with the live music of The Signals. A time capsule was made by students who wrote on a

piece of paper what they thought they would be doing in ten years. The box predictions will be opened at the class '86 ten year reunion.

At four a.m. everyone reboarded the bus to be taken to the second "secret" place, Skate World. Students had skated for about an hour when out came a long blond haired, barefoot, belly dancer. Students were just beginning to relax when she brought out a boa constrictor. The entire circle moved backwards in fear.

Tim Scott, along with many others, felt that "the bellydancer was a little tasteless."

The party ended around 5:30 a.m. and the graduates were brought back to the school. A long-awaited sleep finally came around 6:00 a.m.

The seniors spent their last night together with many fond memories of years gone by, of the past few days and the bright future that was ahead of them.

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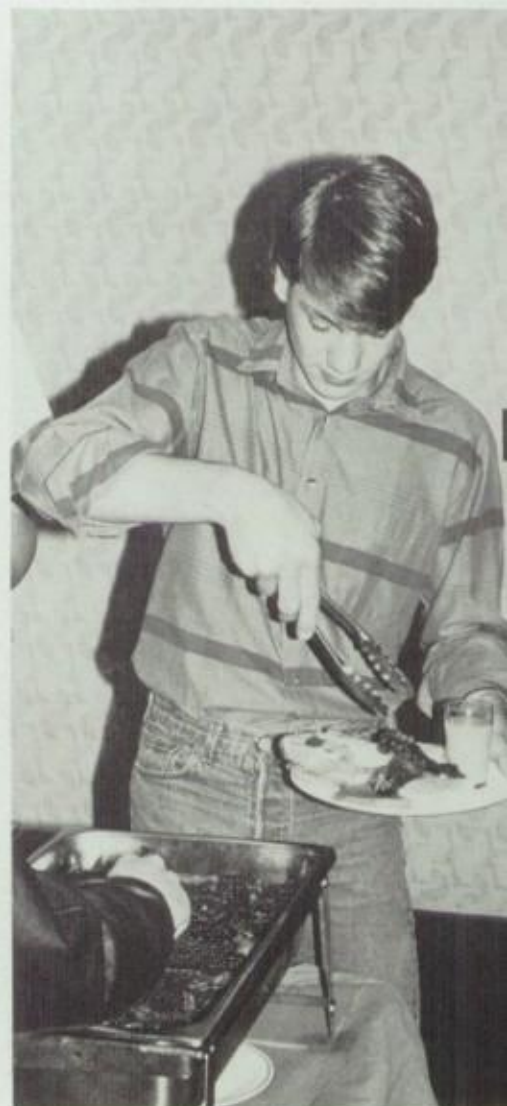


## **The Senior Class Officers**

The senior class officers were Vice President Alisa Thomas, Treasurer Kelli Apple, Historian Janet Arbogast, President Molly Little, and Secretary Kelly McIver. The officers organized the senior trip to the Enchanted Forest. Photo: W. Gentry

## **A Little More**

Marshall Farris gets a little more bacon at the Senior Breakfast. The buffet breakfast was held at the Thunderbird Inn. Photo: W. Gentry







### Look

Tracy Miller and Cindy Bowser chat while eating from the huge buffet of snacks. The sponsoring parents provided everything from decorated cakes to sandwiches. Photo: K. Taylor



### Dance

Dan Morrison dances to the music of The Signals at the All Night Party. There was a large dance floor with live music until one a.m. Photo: K. Taylor

### Money

Dave Bando tries to talk Tony Burgess out of a little of the money he has won. Many students got lucky playing twenty-one, roulette and craps. Photo: K. Taylor



# Special Honors And Awards

## *Department Awards For Excellence*

Business Education:  
Accounting - Richard Beers  
Word Processing - Kara Witzke  
Fine Arts:  
Choral Award - Ivan Barney  
Broadcasting - David Morgan  
Photography - Russ Sherrell  
Yearbook - Charlene Pearson  
Music Award - Amanda Johnsen, Scott  
Spradling, Jennifer Johnston,  
Margaret Lin  
Louis Armstrong Award - Doug  
Sanders  
Health Education:  
Human Development Award - Brian  
Salysers  
English:  
Literature and Writing - Kathy Scheele,  
Kevin Strode, Charlene Pearson  
Journalism:  
Eric W. Allen Certificate: Kelly McIver,  
Dave Hunt  
Oregon Journalism Awards:  
First Place Community - Dave Hunt  
Second Place Editorial - Kelly McIver  
Third Place Feature - Webster Colcord  
Mathematics:  
Outstanding Math Student Award -  
Nate McCrady  
Science:  
Senior Science Student - Doug Sanders  
Senior Biology Student - Gayle  
Harleberg  
Senior Physics Student - Kevin Strode,  
Michael Coffman  
Attendance:  
Perfect All Four Years - Kelly McIver  
Foreign Language:  
Honor Award, Spanish I/French - Jill  
Coons  
Honor Award, Spanish III - Becky  
Whittaker

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Lewis and Clark Scholar - Jennifer  
Kerns  
General Motors Scholarship - Justin  
Middlebrook  
Junior Achievement:  
Personal Management - Justin  
Middlebrook  
Partial Tuition Scholarship to the  
University of Oregon - Carmalita  
Looney, Tim Scott  
Business and Technology Scholarship -  
Charlotte Clark  
Presidential Scholarship - Doug Sanders  
West Point Academy - Kevin Strode  
Elma Hendricks Scholarship - Sarah  
Scott, Kelly McIver, Michael Coffman  
College Alumni Scholarship - Chris  
Culver  
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Witzke, and Catherine York

### **Journalism**

Dave Hunt, Kelly McIver, and  
Webster Colcord receive first,  
second, and third place  
awards, respectively, from the  
Oregon Journalism Association.  
Luke Roth presented the  
awards on behalf of the Associ-  
ation. Photo: B. Byrne

### **English**

Kathy Scheele, Kevin Strode,  
and Charlene Pearson receive  
Excellence in Literature and  
Writing Awards from Yvonne  
Fasold. The awards were var-  
ied on by the English depart-  
ment. Photo: B. Byrne







### **Science**

Doug Sanders receives the Bausch and Lomb Science Award for The Outstanding Senior Science Student at Sheldon High School. Tom Stone, a teacher, was chosen to present the award.



### **Fine Arts**

David Morgan is receiving the award for the Outstanding Broadcasting Student. The award was presented by teacher Kathie Wiper. Photo: B. Byrne



### **Fine Arts**

Scott Spradling is receiving an Outstanding Music Award. The award was presented by teacher Peggy Watson. Photo: B. Byrne



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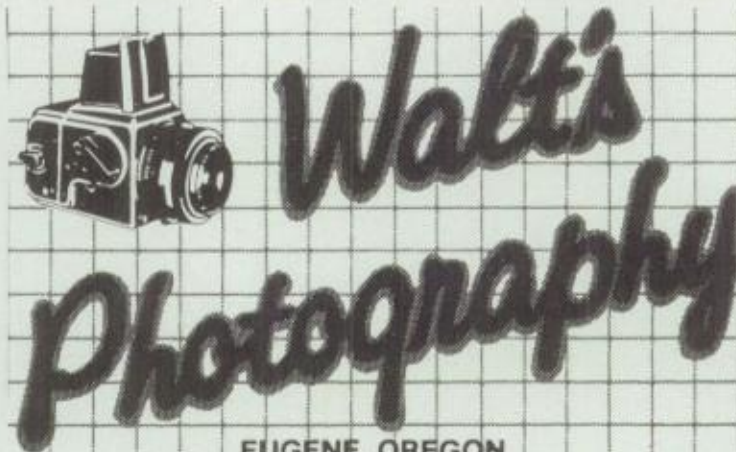
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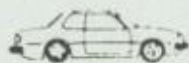
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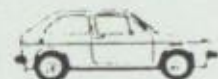
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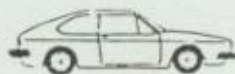
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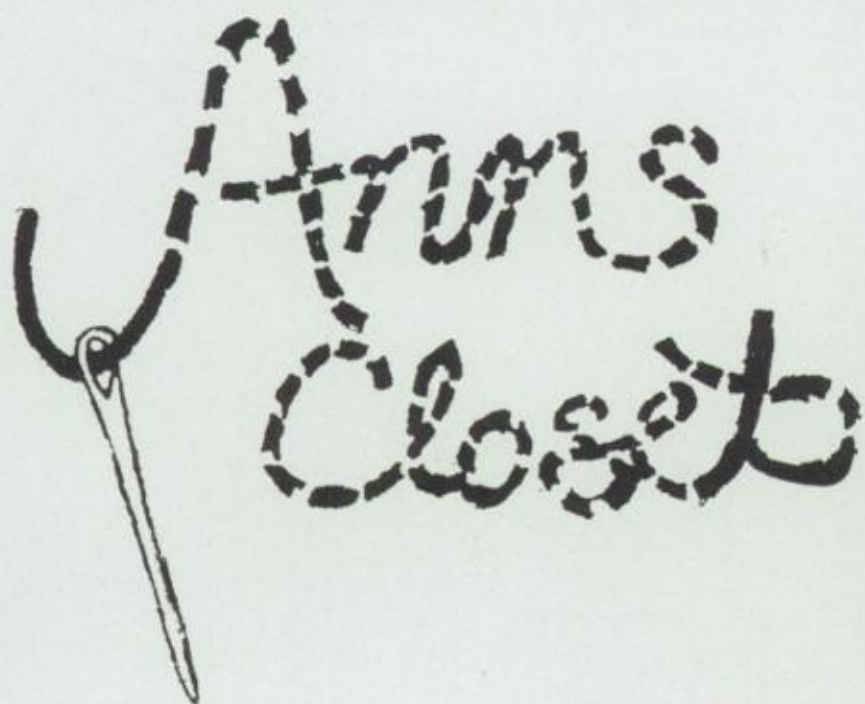




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## Attention Yearbook Staff

I just wanted to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your hard work and dedication. I know it was not an easy year. In fact, at times it seemed too difficult and hectic to bear. But we pulled through, we finished it, and we did a good job . . . together! I just want you to know how much I appreciate the time you spent, your great ideas, and your many contributions through writing, photography, and creativity. This book is a record of people, memories, feelings, and things as they were at the time. Just remember that without the work, no matter how great or small, of each person, it would have turned out much differently. I hope that as you turn these pages you will see a part of it that is you, just as I see and feel that part of it is me. Each person's effort helped to give it character and quality. This book is your reward. ENJOY!

Charlene Pearson, Editor

## Special Thanks

I would like to extend a special thanks to Jonne Goeller for her dedicated work as yearbook advisor. It takes a special person to be willing to give many after school hours, and even occasional weekends, to help complete the yearbook and give the students guidance and direction in their work. Thank you for allowing us the freedom to try new styles and techniques to make this book the best possible and give it a personality all its own. Your help was greatly appreciated and you will be missed.

Charlene Pearson, Editor





# Senior Will

I, Heidi Alasio, being of tired mind and sore body, do hereby bequeath a small portion of my pep and energy to Miss Mary Oldham.

I, Lynette Antone, hereby will my outrageous sense of humor and my favorite wally-wally to Karen Myers and Regina Lane.

I, Kelli Apple, leave my freshman-to-be brother my Duke mobile so he can take out all those upperclass women.

I, Chris Armstrong, being of poor mind and wallet, hereby leave nothing to nobody because I have nothing to leave, EXCEPT my "Burn Suit."

I, Derek Atwood, leave my ability to be a heater on the mound and a scammer off the mound to Jack Russell, may he go for the tradition for years to come.

I, Ivan Barney, being of reasonable sound mind & Body (I think . . .) do hereby leave my fantastic keyboard abilities & voice to John Horton; and my "ability to be center stage" to Holly Miller-if she's not already there.

I, Richard Beers, do hereby leave the meaning of YOB to those with the wisdom to understand . . . I have gone beyond the truth.

I, Michelle Benek, hereby leave my bright colored ribbons and green nylons to Marisa Webb, who wants to spend her senior year dressed like Amy Thomas.

I, Kristina Bennett, do hereby will Roger Herbert all the stray track gear that will sooner or later turn up from wherever the heck it is.

I, Ken Borchert, will my box in radio to Pat James so he can clutter it all he wants without my getting mad.

We, Lisa Bossert & Deanne Splonskowski, hereby leave Kevin Hepner all the water in the world, excluding the bathtub, to wear your wetsuit.

I, Keri Bruegger, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my end of the kickline to all future short Colleens.

I, Tony Burges, would like to will the title of "The Mix Master" to Erik Nyberg!! May the wheels-of-steel rotate forever!!!!

I, Michelle Burenschoen, do hereby leave my ability to speak bluntly to Tammy Spencer, who really doesn't need it.

I, Susan Cho, do hereby leave Tom Ped all my SAT books, portfolios, personal essays and AP English Cliff Notes for a totally prepared senior year . . . The big \$\$" is waiting for you!

I, Jeff Clark, will my quickness to "Dukes," my sore legs and dull spikes to Eric Giles and my great tanning ability to Mark Kealoha.

I, Michael A. Coffman, give my dogcollar to the Music Department, and my "Go to Hell" hat to those who can laugh during hard times.

I, Websrer Colcord, leave to Matt Clark a magic brush, to Fon Davis "Basket Case" on video, to Amy Price my everlasting affection, to Kelly Quigley a stick of gum, to Austin Colcord a pipe bomb and to Jon Smith a "SNarfoMan" comicbook.

I, Juliana Coons, will my A.P. History book and my sleepless nights studying to Carrie Adams.

I, Chris Culver, hereby will the Renob team name to Dave Bowsbi. May he be more successful than us.

I, Brian Currier, being absolutely demented, leave nothing to nobody because I want to keep it all for myself. Except for my superior acting ability, singing and dancing skills to Lori Galbraith who will have much better use for them.

I, Chris Curtis, will the art of procrastination to all hurdlers.

I, Julie Davis, of scamming mind and "10" body, do hereby will my 30 cent max and a "Buck" to Kim Hutchins.

I, Amy Eilene Doyle, hereby will my shyness to Amanda McFarland who wouldn't know what to do with it anyhow.

I, Matt Findley, being of tired mind and bruised body do hereby leave Kent's smelly shoes and the lycra brother hurdle talent to Craig Doerksen.

I, John Fitz, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my underarm deodorant to Bryan "B.O." Pinney.

I, Sherry Fixsen, will Judi Lewellyn my broken brush, memories of Darren, a glass of cold water, a box of Tide and all my school books.

I, Norm Frank, leave all the great times I had in Personal Finance to my Bio Bob. Have fun-ha ha.

I, David Gogal, being of sound mind and unshaven face, leave my mustache to the Sheldon football staff and my cockiness to Tom Bowen.

I, Theresa Louise Goldbeck, being of sound mind and body will my artistic talent to Paul Driskill and my well-used lab coat to Angie Bass, and success in your future.

I, Andy Gramley, leave a pair of my pants to Shea Paslay. You know why, Shea. Keep them for the next three years or least.

I, Mary L. Gress, of sound mind and body, do will to Tamara D. Huxtable Thomas my mother's car, one jar of pickles and five barricades.

I, Angie Griffin, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my high school survival gear to Jeff and Colin-and to Joshua, I will my goldfish Oliver.

I, Brenda Jean Guenzler, will to Molly and Wendy the desire, strength, skill and honor to beat Churchill and South . . . and to take state! Good Luck!

I, Lisa Hahn, do hereby leave my homework and fun to Renee Hoefling. Have fun, Renee.

I, Lyssa Hamaker, of sound mind and body will Angie Egner my styl'n' times and two Arab gummy wongs. To my Bro, my tardies and absenities.

I, Doug W. Hamilton, do hereby will my exceptional excuses for skipping classes to any underclassmen who need help.

I, Tina Harlor, being of sound mind and body, do hereby drop the brown bomber on my body do hereby leave a year's supply of Clairol's peroxide blonde to Julie Hackett.

I, Gayle Harleberg, being of sound mind and body hereby will my flying cleats to the soccer defense of '87, and my "great" batting average to Lil (Leppy)

Flinn.

I, Mike Hauck, being of questionable mind and exceptional taste in prom dates, do hereby will my excellent driving record to Bryan "Hoss" "Ike" Pinney.

I, Christopher Heath, the all-being and master of time, space and dimension, leave various injuries and broken bones to South Eugene tennis star Mark Quinney, and an earring to South's "Totally Awesome" coach, Tom Greider. To Big Jim Onstad I leave my famous Hunya Indian yell left to me by Charles Poe. It is with great pleasure that I will a new grading system to Luke "B+" Roth in the hope that he won't destroy other wideawake, ambitious students like I used to be. To Ed Gilliland I leave two dollars to buy Bob's hamburgers, and to Chuck Johns Sr. I leave harder math problems because the problems he uses now just aren't challenging enough. I'm never sarcastic.

I, Lisa Hepner, being of sometimes sound mind, leave Kevin Hepner the car. May it fall apart and never start again.

I, Gregory L. Hicks, do hereby will to one Mark "The Hawaiian Lion" Kealoha eight inches of my height so that he may dunk without rearing down the rim.

I, Brent Huling, do hereby leave my hunting skills and expertise to Julie Hoyt. You will need them.

I, Dave Hunt, being of semi-radical mind and semi-athletic body, hereby bequeath the prides and privileges of "The Talisman" to my successor, Jim "Jo-Jo" Dutton; my slinky X-country rights to Coach Bob "I'm only 40 minutes late" Gray and Eric "never tired but always sick" Giles; my Cliff Notes collection and 50 red shirts to Julie Ritter's ten children; my respect for human rights to Luke Roth and Jeff Sranek; and my liberal ideology to anyone who can perpetuate the reign of the Democratic Party at Sheldon High School.

I, Bryce Arthur Jacobson, being of sound mind and body do hereby leave my nerd glasses to my soul-mate, Heather Caldwell. I leave my polyester nerd clothing and clip-on ties to the Computer Club. I leave my parking space to all the teachers that always parked in it.

I, Amanda Johnsen, do bequeath the following: to Kathy Robinette, my Hojo music book, and to Holly J. Miller, my optimism and Patrick Swayze. (sorry, Gary's mine!)

I, Brian Johnson, being of strong mind and toned body, leave my language, anger and hatred on the soccer field to Cam Martin.

I, Cheri Johnson, being of sound mind and body do hereby leave my \$30 library fine and books to my sister Nikki so she may be able to enjoy them in her future here at Sheldon.

I, Jason Johnson, being of weird peculiarities, leave Jill my Breakfast Club membership. As far as my wonderful girlfriend Kirstin, well, I'm taking her with me.

I, Shanell Johnson, being of sound mind and body will my Mike-n-Ike boxes to Dinkes and Orris and the dime from the Upper Gym to my little brother Pee Wee.

I, Bobbi Kent, in sound body and corrupted mind, leave Beaver Scott four Cokes to drink while he's playing pool.

I, Jennifer Kerns, leave next year's Colleens my alarm clock . . . wake up, it's 6:00 A.M.!! And I leave Marisa Webb what's left of my voice and patience.

I, Sunny Kidder, will to my sister Sloan an incoming freshman, all my five ten cent debts that have accumulated over the last four years. May she learn smile cure and talk fast.

I, Laura Kragness, being of crazy mind and wild body will "beer gone by 1 P.M. parties," to my sister, Cheryl Kragness.

I, Angie Lee, leave to my sweet innocent brother, Fred, the partying of his sister. In hopes that SOMEDAY roo will have SOME fun, SOMETIME.

I, Molly Little, do bequeath all my boggling power & red tape to Tom ENJOY. Yes, Sara Ashcraft, you get locker.

I, Michelle Lodjic, leave my capacity ultimate blending to Nate McCrady, my extreme sarcasm to Jeremy Newman who has endured it so well, on condition that he not attend wrestling camp this summer.

I, Carmalira Looney, will to Rachel Looney my red Camaro (Payments and and to Madeleine Smith my ability to accept the fact that I'm not perfect. May you use these wisely!

I, Mike Ludwig, leave all my grace and good luck to the Sheldon team. I expect them to carry on the Dennis Yarmouth tradition.

I, Julie Lynch, will Judy Lewellyn all good times, all my school spirit and ing, at football, basketball and base games. It was Awesome!

I, Adrian Mancuso, will my bad driving habits to the class of 1987-I hope you through your senior year!

I, Perry May, being of sound mind, perfect attendance leave my procrastination skills to Tad Parks.

I, Trieber Meador, leave my cockiness to James Rear so that he will continue tradition.

I, Robin McBride, do hereby will height, maturity, intelligence and personality to all of next year's freshmen cause they'll need every one of the

I, Kelly McIver, leave all the glories distance running, and birching about Bob's workouts to Jeremy Newman and Eric Giles. To Jon Rettmann I leave ego in speed workouts and all the and triumphs of "The Talisman." I leave Andy Gottesman and AP English to one who has the iron will to read all books faithfully, as I did. Finally, I leave relentless quest for scholarships and recognition to Andrea Broadsword, who she know, or will find out, how little all garbage means in the long run. Thank you very kindly, good night.

I, Erik "Mo" McKibben, being thrashed body and mind do hereby leave my bulging biceps to anybody who can lift Tracy Gomez in "Oklahoma!"

I, Justin Middlebrook, do hereby leave my Indy-style driving skill, Calculus notes and very Republican business rude to any underclassmen who think can handle them.

I, Tracy Miller, being of sound mind disposing memory of SHS leave to Allison Burnett the ability to forget her ex-boyfriends.

I, Kim Monaco, do hereby leave Studebaker driving skills to Ivan Barne hopes he'll learn them, and to Holly leave my maturity.

I, Tony Mondragon, leave my skill the sport of soccer to Kari and Matt in



es that they will lead Sheldon in years come.

David N. Morgan, hereby leave the re radio room and the fate of V.M. (I can't believe I am doing this) on Smith. It has been a fun four years.

Steve Murry, being of sound mind I flunking grades leave my excessive illness and absences to my brother nt, who never skips.

Lisa Yvonne Nichols, hereby will all dried-up flowers, gifts dicipline and vation to read, all given to me by my ny ardent admirers, to my sisters Fran-Parry, and Vikki.

Sven Nilsson, of a sound mind hereby my perfect attendance record to An-Bold, and my J.C. Penney charge d to Tracy Gomez.

Charlene Pearson, being of tired mind d exhausted body, do hereby will my one schedule, dark circles under the es and my table at the University Li-ry to my sister Marianne, with the mander . . . It was all worth it.

, Britte Plesner, being of sound mind d solid hair color, leave to Susan Bohm of the lemon Juice in Safeway so she n look like her sister.

, Eric Price, do hereforth relinquish the inguished ritle of "Super Ace" to the xt Sheldon tennis team that wins District ain, or when Ed coaches again, which-er comes first.

, Rick Reichenberger, being of de-ented mind do hereby leave my Span-percentage to my beloved Spanish up: Andrea, Jesus, Pepe, Guido, Enri-e, Cecilia, Zenon, and Victoria.

I be Lane Rice of complear mind sowd ve mie ubilliree two rite goody to Skott ps.

, Julie Ritter, do hereby will a can of eapple to Greg Hicks and all my red rts and red-lined sleeping bag to David nt.

, Darcie Roberts, will all the D.O.L.S. my ow torch, may they put it to good use.

, Jerry Robinson, being of sound mind d greasy fingers leave my ever full can Copenhagen to all the underclassmen

who never seem to have one. May they use it well.

I, Duane Rodakowski, being of sound mind and ear will my dedication to the school's sound system to anyone who can figure it out.

I, Christine Rodrigues, leave to Tad Parks freshness. Let's do it baby; me an you, one by one. To Susie Strambaugh, I leave "The Men All Pause."

I, Kurt Roeder, being of sound body leave my lecture notes from three A.P. classes to my former teachers at Sheldon so they may heat their homes over the next year.

I, Chuck Rood, hereby will nothing to anyone. It's all mine-all of it.

I, Rick Rupp, rockin' and rolling and what not, leave Eric Giles my memories of the neighborhood. I hope yours are as good as mine.

I, Doug Sanders, being of frazzled brain and stressed body, leave the intelligent life form that developed in my locker to the occupant of A-?

I, Tina Schaffeld, being of melba toast mind, leave Kevin Hepner fingernail polish remover and Kelly Kvamme "This Much."

I, Kim Schwartz, being of intelligent mind and muscular body do hereby leave a new sleeping bag, a Kimo's t-shirt, and money for a new pair of Levis to Eric Giles.

I, Stacey Schwiesow, being of sound mind and body, will to Polly Willett the ability to detect fine pink and purple fash-ions and to put up with a certain carper that smells.

I, Sarah Scott, being of tired mind and body do hereby will my black hi-top Ree-boks to Trina Hannigan. To Naoko K., an-ara wa subarashi!!

I, Tim Scott, being of fortune hungry mind and body, leave my copy of the Wall Streer Journal to anyone who can read, and I leave my reputation and this year's schedule to Nate McCrady.

I, Dani Shipley, will my good grades to Rod Roach because next year he will sure need them.

I, Micheal Reficul Smith, having a dirty mind, leave my Jimi Hendrix albums to the Frosh Wham! fem-boys in hopes of their salvation.

I, Shari L. Smith, leave to my dearest friend Doreen, all my "excused ab-sences." To "So Cute" I leave all the happiness in the world.

I, Deanne Splonskowski, hereby leave Kim Hutchins all the maps in the NEP's.

I, Craig Stoltz, being of sound mind and rthoroughly built body hereby leave my famous quote to Bryan Pinney: "Who benches more?"

I, Kevin Strode, of ridiculous mind, leave all my A.P. notes to whoever digs them up in the various planters (under the rents) in the school.

I, Mike Stuart, would like to will my brown eyes, blonde hair, my senior intelli-gence and my deep dark tan to Jennifer Kneisley.

I, Alisa Thomas, being of sound body, mind and spirit, do hereby will my physics notes and lab book to Tamara and Mar-hew. I pray the strength of the Lord will shine through them the rest of their high school days and forever. God bless you. I love you!

I, Amy Thomas, do hereby will to my little brother Wodie his own private tele-phone line, so there will be no more listrening in on people's private phone con-versations.

I, Dan Tripps, leave-finally, and to Matt Paslay only a 13 inch nose, a gun to shoot Jason and another year of Christmas Wor-kouts.

I, Marr "Skippy" Turay, being of skid mark mind and pummeled body, hereby leave my nick-name, "Skid," and my bruises to . . . nobody, I'm keeping them.

We, Lisa Valevich & Amy Thomas, do hereby leave to the 1987 Varsity Rally an ample supply of bunny-rabbits & sheep to adorn their posters with next year.

I, Piper Valevich, leave a total case of senioritis, wild and crazy times on Varsity Rally and the right to be a major gag to Anissa Bold.

I, Bill Walter, grant my codes to Skippy,

Matt and Tom, my javelin technique to Jason Cole, and my perfect right end height to Mark Kealoha.

I, Burk Webb, being of questionable mind, will all my skills on the guitar to Mr. Black's guitar class and may my sister not get my GPA.

I, Andrea Whitmore, being of sound mind and low iron, will Melanie my skills of getting out of donating blood.

I, Becky Whittaker, being pf disorgan-ized body and mind, bequeath to my sister, Mindy, some of my abilities as a student (I'll still need some) and to my brother, Jon, the sincere hope that some-day he'll be a golfer.

I, Kevin Wilbanks, sound of mind and spirit, do hereby give the ranks of the "God Squad" to the juniors (B.P., D.P., E.W., T.T. and L.J.).

I, Dave Williams, being of sound mind and normal height, leave a booster chair to Gina Jenson so she can see over the dash of her car.

I, Rick Williams, of slipping mind and abused body, do hereby leave my 347 unexcused absences and my "I don't give a blank" attitude to any underclass-men who can use them as well as I did.

I, Kara Witzke, leave to Lisa Loendorf, Karin Olsen and Vanessa McLean, plastic batons, gay arm drills, stud rights and thrashed spikes. Be women! R.I.P.

I, Cindy Wright, leave all my easy classes to Reesie's. I loved Sheldon, missed Carmel, met lots of people . . . You guys are great.

I, Catherine York, of sound mind and body do will all the lying and cheating in District 5AAA golf to Tina, Kelly, Kim and Ann.

### Senior Class

*These seniors are forming a large ver-sion of 86 as done traditionally every year. There were 245 students who graduated on June 17. Photo: M. Frie-bero*





# The Party's Over . . . But The Night Is Young

What a celebration! What a party! But, as all good things come to an end, so did the Irish Celebration. New faces and experiences were intertwined with the old as memories were made that would last a lifetime.

The new International School on campus provided new opportunities for learning and growth. With it came new teachers who encouraged a global view and challenged students to examine all sides of international issues before forming opinions.

Claiming three state aquatic titles out of four was another experience new to Sheldon. Both the girls' and boys' water polo teams made it to the top, as well as the boys' swim team. Then, later in the year the boys' varsity track team took district.

The year was also marked by an increased interest in the drama department and plays. Two major plays were produced during the year. The first was

the "Miracle Worker" which received standing ovations and would never be forgotten by those who participated nor those in attendance. The second production, being on the lighter side, was "Oklahoma!" The cast was great, and was one of the largest ever to bring life to the Sheldon stage.

The student body was also involved in an on going accumulation of spirit points. These points were earned through participation in the canned food drive or class competitions at pep assemblies. Then, in the spring, points were earned for placing in individual events in the very first formal Class Olympics. The official victor was never announced, but the unofficial champions of this class spirit competition were the seniors, of course.

Even the two award winning publications, reached new heights and set new standards. The Talisman increased in size and quality. It was the first year that the final issue of the year was twenty pages

long, the largest ever!

The Shamrock increased in quality style as well. This was the most technical book ever to be produced at Sheldon. There were new layout styles, more copy, more color pages, and high quality photos. The staff spent a total of 5,979 hours producing this book.

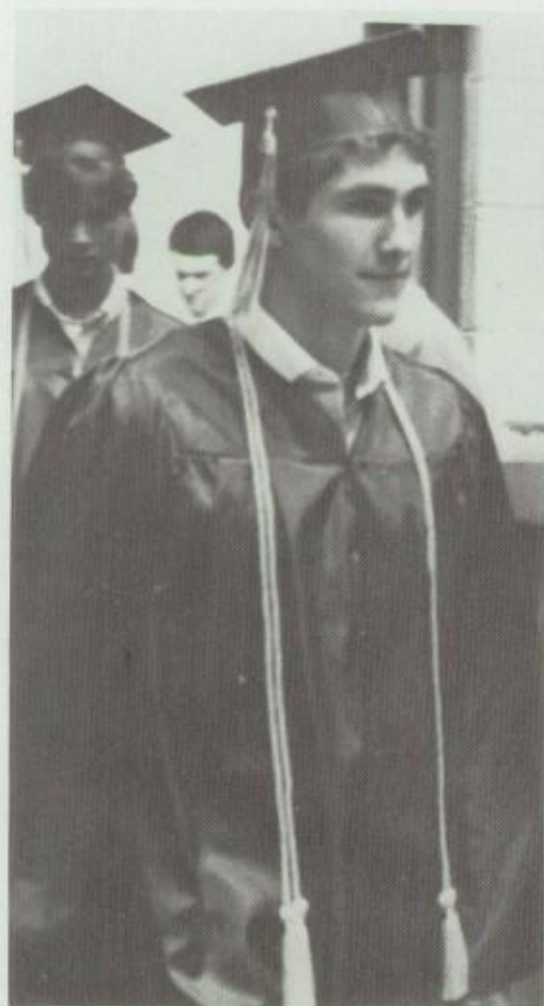
It was the task of the Shamrock staff to capture on paper with written words and photos the intangible memories of each student. It was our hope that this book would bring smiles to faces and maybe even tears to eyes as great memories are recalled of the Irish Celebration!

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## The Clean-up Crew

Top row: Justin Middlebrook, Tom Pedersen, Matt Turay. Bottom row: Susan Cho, Catherine Pearson, Bill Byrne, and Tim Scott.

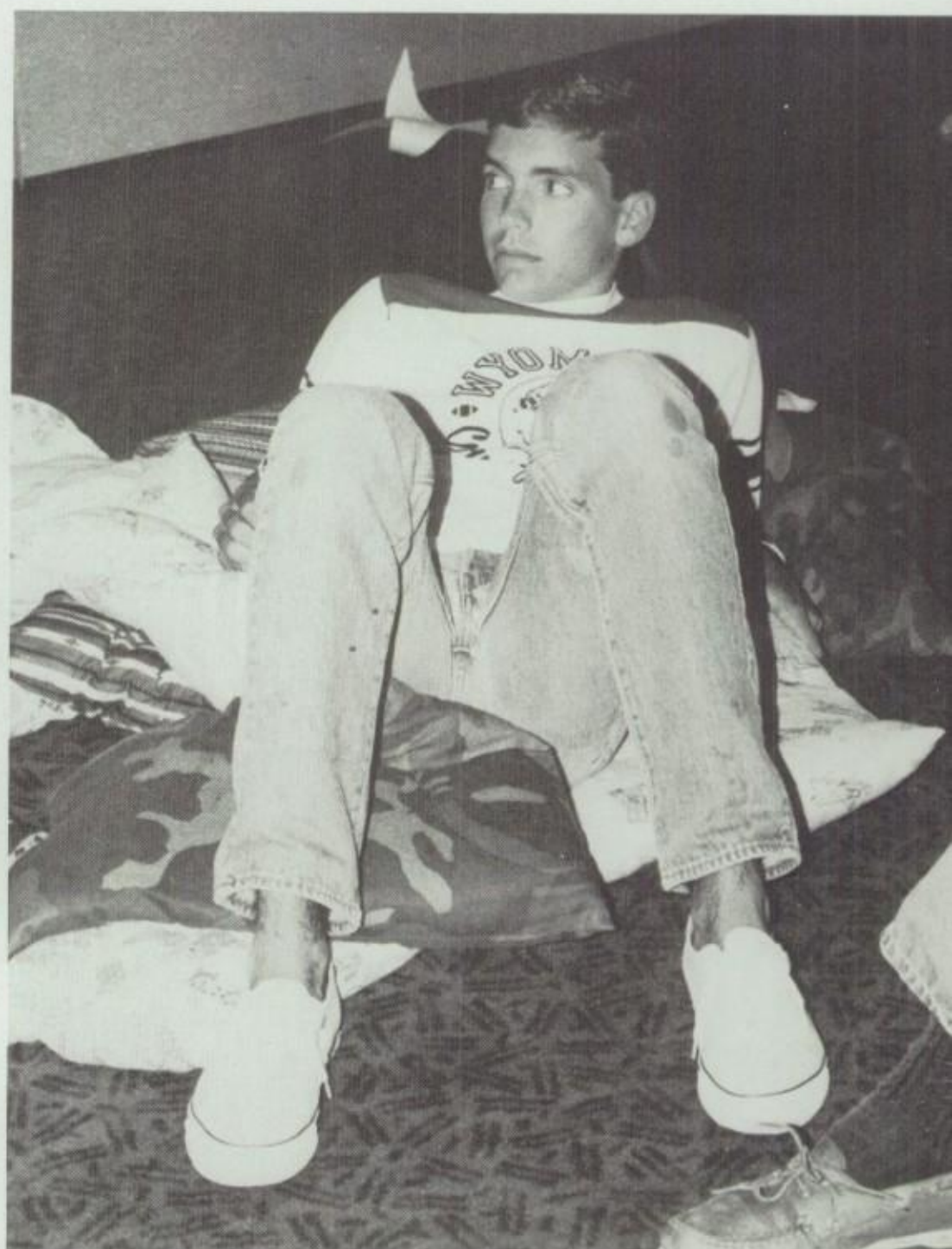


## Graduation

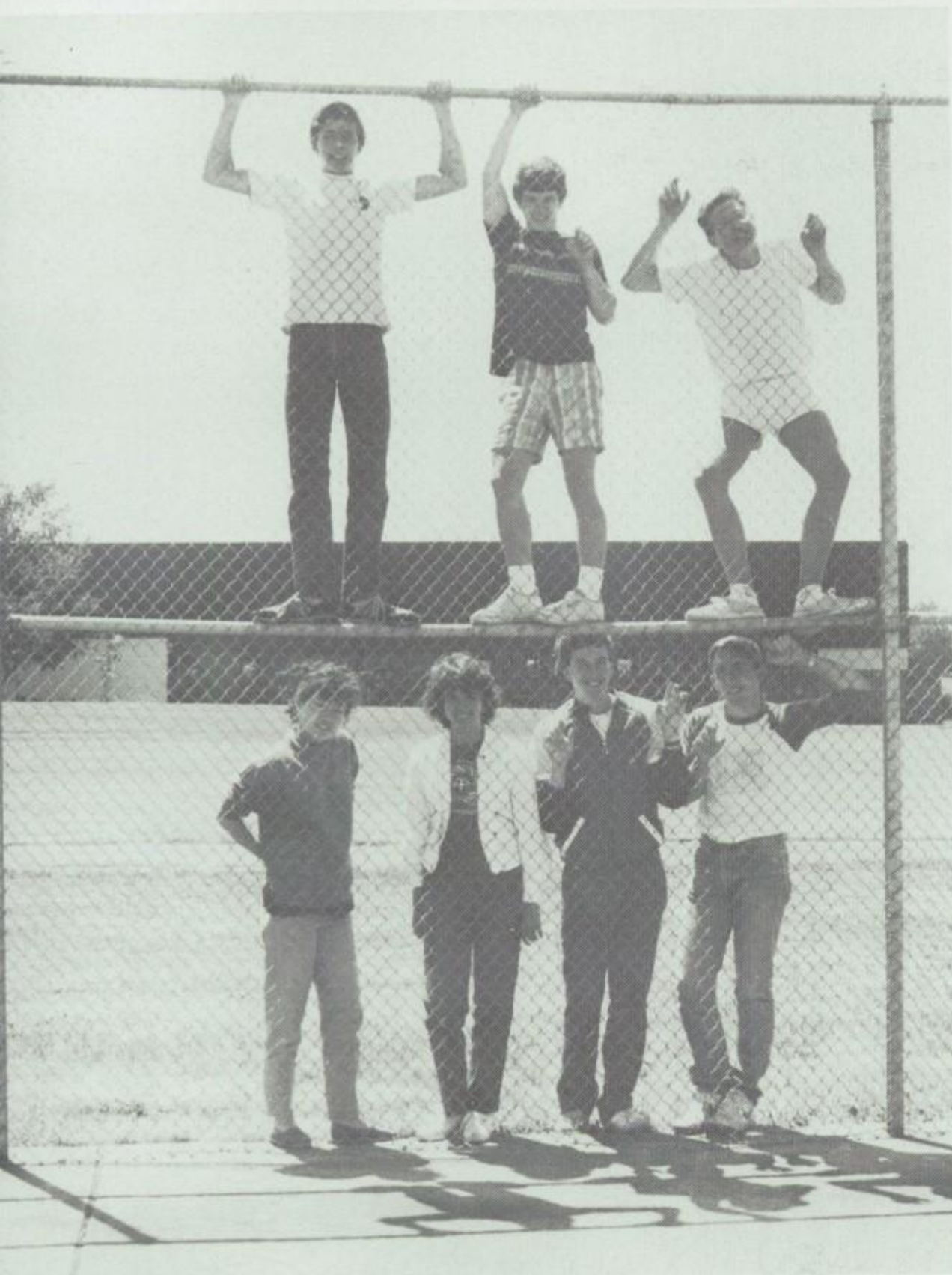
Mike Ludwig enters the gym, followed by Chris Heath, on graduation night. Their last steps in high school were their first steps into their future. Photo: K. Taylor

## Laid Back

Doug Hamilton casually surveys the All-Night Party. It was a time for reflection, laughter, and tears. Photo: K. Taylor







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**Y**es, the night is still young. Even though this celebration is over, there is so much more to celebrate, to see, to learn, to do, and most of all to learn about ourselves and others.

During my high school years, I've learned that there is much more to being educated than learning facts, figures, and equations. And really, there are some things we just can't learn from books.

As James Truslow Adams said, "There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living, and the other how to live."

How true! We go to school and learn from our teachers, from books, and even through technical problem solving, but we also learn things that are not included in the lesson plan. We learn through trial and error, from experiences, and from each other. Hopefully by the time we've completed this concentrated course we call formal education, we have not only learned how to make a living, and had

our appetites whetted for future intellectual endeavors, but we've also learned how to live.

One aspect of learning how to live is realizing that maturity does not come automatically with age. Maturity is the ability to take responsibility for our own actions and not blame others for our mistakes. Maturity is also the ability to make wise choices.

Learning to be happy, regardless of the circumstances, is also a part of learning how to live. We have to be at peace with ourselves and be happy with the way we are living our lives.

Another part of learning how to live is learning to recognize that every person has value and is worthy of respect. Hopefully by the time we near the end of our high school experience we've learned that there is more to people than the brand of clothes they wear, what street they live on, or who they know.

Learning how to live also includes the realization that anyone can be a friend. Many different kinds of people can be friends if we

learn to look past the exterior to find out what others are really like. In fact, good friends can be people of different ages, like parents or teachers, or people with different interests. Life is more full when we not only learn to accept the differences in others, but when we actually appreciate and love people because they are different.

Life can be a celebration! It should be spent laughing, loving, and caring. It's not always easy and fun, and at times lessons can be bitter and painful. What matters, though, is that we pick ourselves up and go on, being thankful for the good things we find. Life's too short not to enjoy it!

Charlene Pearson





Tracy: That's a great picture you've got in downtown Eugene with the kitten. Hope your summer was a blast! take care.

Your friend  
Shad Panther

Hi  
Tracy!  
You're just the  
nicest girl. I know and  
we will definitely have to  
go golf sometime, okay!  
Love ya, Dyanne  
342-4649  
Call me

Tracy,  
super you're a Jim  
glad we met and  
became such good  
friends. Stay good  
your sweet and enjoy  
years high school  
Love,  
Julie  
Dyanne

Tracy,  
Hi. How you doing?  
Hope you have fun  
the rest of your school  
years!!  
Love  
Mike

Tracy,  
Hey ya chick!  
Although we've  
had our times  
you're a pretty nice  
gal. Have fun this  
year's your senior  
year  
Vicki  
Newman

Tracy,  
you won't find me  
here so far I really  
like Sheldon. Hope to see  
of you this year  
lots of love we both  
tracy,  
I hope you have some  
fun in all your  
years. Love ya  
Dyanne



Tracey

Hope we win volleyball  
Have a great year and  
all good times to be yours

Love

Kir

chemistry  
lots.  
Love  
Menne

Tracey,  
you are so sweet!  
I'm glad we're  
friends, keep smiling  
and stay cool.

Love ya,  
Jenny  
More

Hi Tracey,  
I'm so glad you're  
on Flag team, but  
remember it's not  
the crip team. You're  
a very sweet and  
fun loving person.

Hi Tracey,  
We'll have to do some  
serious volleyball  
playing this year. I'm  
glad you are in a few  
of my classes it will help  
fall term go a little faster.

Steve

Spence

Keep in touch

Angie. 1.87

Tracey-  
Hi. I really in  
hate writing in  
year books because I  
never know what to say,  
except newer change.  
Good luck with Mark  
and I hope every thing  
works out O.K. between  
you two. Good luck with  
school and guys. Have fun  
this year.

Friends/Forever.

Kori  
(Panther)  
Klaus

Hey Tracey,  
I don't really know  
you but I know you  
must be a meet girl if  
you're going out with Mark!

God Bless,

Bryan

Tracey,  
Can't tell ya how glad  
I am that we're friends.  
Stay cute + have a great  
year! Love  
Staci Chrissis



**TRACY'S**  
 Be my pal - 'cause you  
 are such a neat person! I  
 may never learn how to play volley-  
 ball, but I'm good at talking & listening!  
 stay in touch!  
 Cassie 187  
 Tyson

Tracy,  
 I hope your leg  
 gets better real soon.  
 You are a nice person.  
 The Flag team is doing  
 real good.  
 Love  
 Jen

Tracy,  
 This past year has  
 been great for me & I hope  
 its gone the same way for you.  
 I have a great 8-87 year.  
 your friend Indyl  
 Call me sometime  
 343-2944

Tracy,  
 What's new? Owell  
 It's been exciting  
 becoming friends again  
 after our freshman year.  
 I hope we're friends forever.  
 Love always,  
 Jeff M.

Hi Tracey  
 I hope you do ok  
 with your surgery!  
 and don't do anything to  
 it until then. Have fun  
 this year, you are a  
 real sweetheart! a  
 Hi!  
 Love in Christ  
 Diane Pedersen

TRACY,  
 IT'S GREAT TO BE FRIENDS  
 WITH YOU & I HOPE WE KEEP  
 IN TOUCH! TAKE CARE!  
 SYLVIA "87"

Hey Bud,  
 Its been great  
 having you in  
 classes for  
 7 yrs, 5-11. Keep  
 smiling, you gotta  
 great personality.  
 Love  
 Ya  
 Michelle C.

Hey - do you realize - we use to sit around in our pajamas  
 together eating jiffy pop and watching Disney. (THAT'S BIZARE)  
 Hey, good luck in all And Take it Easy.  
 Tracey.



Tracy,  
is going to be  
this year  
really fun, on the  
flag team (to bad  
we're all a bunch of  
cripples.) See you later.  
love, shade  
jeni shade

Tracy, were  
grad we  
friends last year and  
I wish we could  
become better ones.

Shade  
Paul

Tracy,  
Houdy + have a good life  
Couple of years + have good  
Such with graduation + life

Love Jerry

Tracy,  
Sorry that night of the dance didn't  
continue on to better things. I had  
fun the time we spent together.  
Hope everything goes well for you  
and mark!  
Love Always!  
Paul

The Party's Over

Tracy  
I hope you  
get to better  
and I hope you  
have a good life  
Love  
Red

Tracy-  
I am so glad to  
have met you I hope  
we can become better friends  
over the next year.  
Love ya!  
Tina  
Rogers



